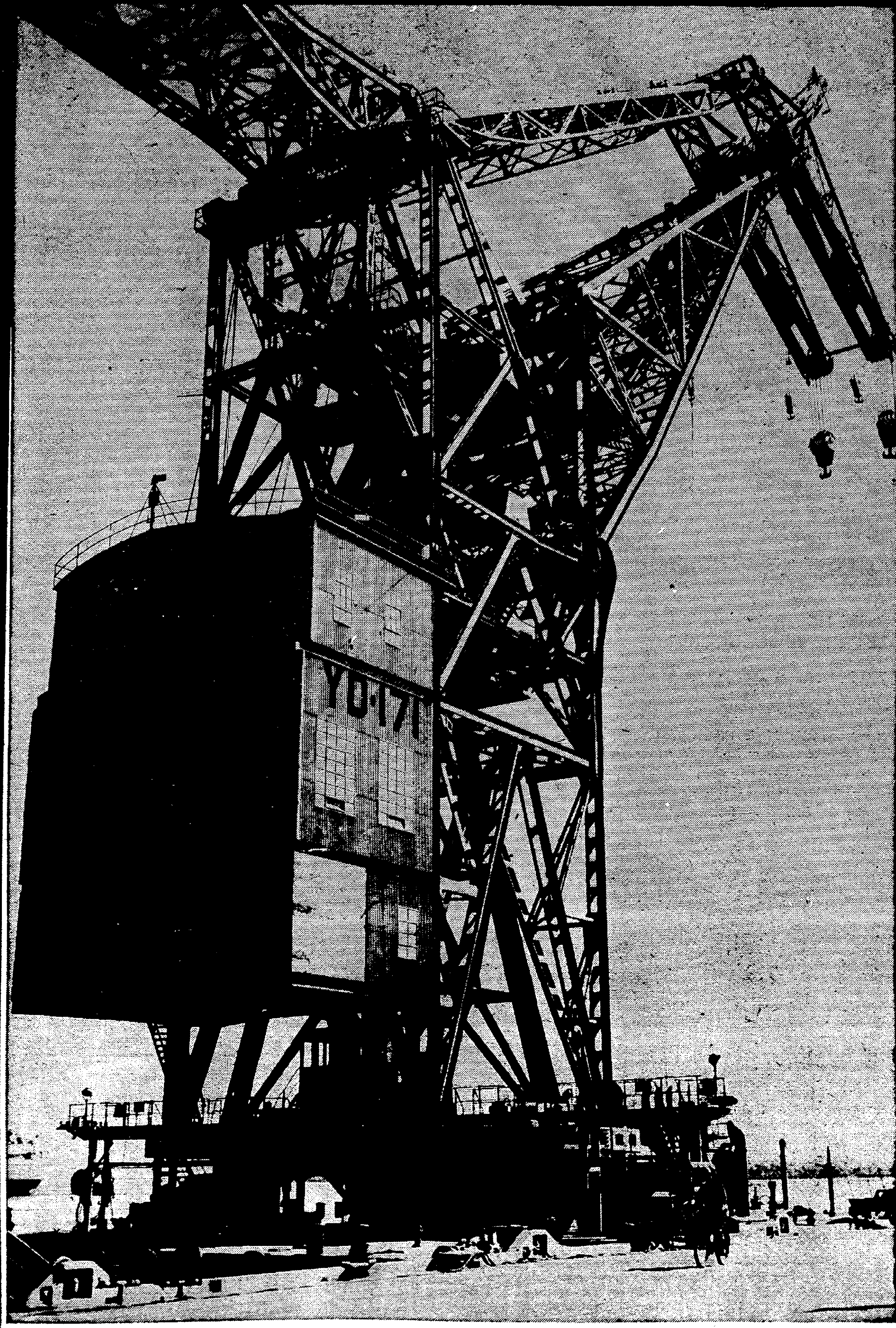


Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Garden Grove's First Negroes Find Friends

By BUD LEMBKE

GARDEN GROVE—The big news at 12112 Morrie Lane is what didn't happen.

No rocks went crashing through the windows of the attractive green and cream residence. There were no mass demonstrations.

Air Force Lt. Harold Buduit, 26, and his wife, Martie, 25, bought and occupied the house on Morrie Lane in January.

They are Negroes. Just before they moved in to previously all-white Garden Grove, a delegation representing some of the homeowners in the vicinity met with the lieutenant.

Members of the delegation, explaining that they feared a drop in property values, tried to persuade Buduit to sell without ever occupying the house.

The Buduits thought it over, and moved in.

THEIR FIRST DAY as residents of Garden Grove was notable mainly in the warm welcome tendered them. Rather self-consciously, but with a strong desire, to make the Negro couple feel at home, housewives of the neighborhood came bearing hot dishes and cakes, and ministers called to extend invitations to church.

In the six weeks since, brand-new Garden Grove has demonstrated a far more adult approach to race relations than many older communities throughout the land.

The Buduits have apparently been accepted.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE A FEW indications at first that it might not be that way. A carload of teenagers whizzed by and shouted uncomplimentary remarks. The Buduits found a patch of tacks laid in their driveway one day.

And the first week, a forest of 10 "for sale" signs sprouted in front of houses along Morrie Lane.

That was the extent of the "protest" against Lt. and Mrs. Buduit. For the first couple of nights, the sheriff stationed a patrol car across the street. Nothing happened.

As suddenly as they had gone up, the real estate "for sale" signs disappeared and the neighborhood returned to normal.

Lt. and Mrs. Buduit have been attending Garden Grove First Methodist Church, but they still retain their membership in a Presbyterian church in Mrs. Buduit's hometown of Oxford, N. C.

★ ★ ★

THEY HAD A RASH of dinner invitations from people of Garden Grove, and accepted some of them.

Generally, they're homebodies.

"We've never been social bugs," explains the lieutenant. "I'm tired after my day's duties, and I like to just come home and relax."

Buduit, a graduate last June of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is now assistant reserve personnel officer at Long Beach Air Force Base. The couple is expecting a child in May.

They admit that they felt a little like they were sitting on a keg of dynamite those first nights here. It was hard to pretend the threat of vandalism didn't exist, but when several men of the community offered to stand guard by the house, the Buduits turned them down.

Now they're comfortably settled and feel quite at home.

They're also glad they took the turn that led down the road to residency in Garden Grove. It wasn't nearly as bumpy as it looked.

The Weather---

Cloudy this morning, mostly sunny this afternoon. Expected high, 65. Saturday's high, 64; low, 50.

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VOL. V — NO. 28

IKE SENDS NEW NOTE TO ISRAEL

Ask Down Payment Cut on Homes

Administration
Seeks to Decrease
1st FHA Installment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration Saturday asked Congress for discretionary authority to lower substantially the down payments required on homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages.

It proposed that the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) be allowed to insure a larger percentage of the appraised value of homes purchased under the program.

Such a step, if approved, would have the effect of lowering down payments as follows:

On a house having an FHA appraised value of \$10,000, the current down payment of \$700 would be reduced to \$400; for a \$12,000 house, the reduction would be from \$1,200 to \$700; for a \$14,000 house, from \$1,700 to \$1,000;

For a \$15,000 house, from \$1,950 to \$1,150; for a \$17,000 house, from \$2,450 to \$1,600; for a \$19,000 house, from \$2,950 to \$2,200; and for a \$20,000 house, from \$3,200 to \$2,500.

Housing Commissioner Albert M. Cole said in a statement that the principal effect "would be to reduce down payments required for families purchasing homes of moderate cost."

Cole emphasized, however, that if Congress approves the proposal, the government will not necessarily put the lower down payment requirement into effect immediately.

UNDER THE MEASURE, Cole said, such a step would be taken at his discretion "as warranted by conditions in the homebuilding and mortgage lending institutions and the economy in general."

There was some speculation that the administration has no plans to put the law into effect until July, 1958, when the GI housing program for World War II veterans is scheduled to expire.

Cole noted that more liberal FHA terms "would go far to offset the impact upon the economy and the homebuilding industry of the termination for World War II veterans of the liberal mortgage terms available under the VA program."

A house banking subcommittee headed by Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) opens hearings Monday.

Says Soapy to Run

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota predicted Saturday that Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan will be a contender for the Democratic nomination in 1960.

L.A.C. Says:

Hard to Believe

If you are a member of an average family your family quota of California's consumption of hard liquor, beer and wine last year was 56 gallons. That is equal to more than a gallon a week per family. When you figure that a third of the average family is made up of youngsters under 18 years of age, it means mama and dad have to consume quite a load to keep up with the average. But since they may have only an occasional drink it is evident that some people are consuming more than 100 gallons a year individually.

That is shown in the State Board of Equalization report of liquor sales for last year. It shows hard liquor consumption totals 22,500,000 gallons, equal to

(Continued on Page A-2)

\$10,000 SUIT

Fails to Say Kind of Job; Police Know

CHICAGO (AP) — Ralph Campagna, 32, Saturday sought \$10,000 in an auto injury damage suit.

Campagna's suit claimed the injuries, suffered in an accident last year, "hindered him and prevented him from following his usual occupation."

The suit failed to say, however, what Campagna's "usual occupation" was.

Police Lt. James Lynch filled in that detail, however. He said he has arrested Campagna "numerous times" for burglary.

NLRB Says Boycott Not Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board Saturday reversed long-standing policy and ruled that government agencies are entitled to Taft-Hartley law protection from secondary boycotts.

By a 3 to 1 vote, the board held that it has authority to prohibit unions from conducting secondary boycotts aimed at forcing federal, state or local government agencies to stop doing business with chosen contractors, and vice versa.

ITS SIGNIFICANCE is emphasized by the large amount of public construction under way and planned, particularly in highways and schools. Secondary boycotts, banned by the Taft-Hartley Act, are most prevalent in the construction and trucking industries.

The board made the ruling in a case involving a boycott conducted in early 1955 by a local of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at the construction site of the new Castle County, Del., airport passenger terminal.

UNDER POLICY set in 1949 the board had held that Congress did not extend protection from secondary boycotts, an unfair labor practice, to government agencies. This ruling was based in part on the fact that unions cannot bring unfair labor practice charges against government agencies.

A secondary boycott generally occurs when a union, in the course of a dispute with one employer, induces employees of another firm to strike with the aim of forcing the second firm to stop doing business with the first. In other words, it is illegal for a union to use such "secondary pressure" to win its dispute with the original employer.

Needle Operation Proves Success



NEUROSURGEON PREPARES to move hollow needle through special aiming device toward nerve centers in the base of the brain. Recently developed operation, known as chemopalidectomy, has been performed here successfully in recent weeks to give relief to victims of Parkinson's Disease, sometimes called the shaking palsy. — (Staff Photos by Don Webster)

IN L.B. HOSPITALS

Chemosurgery Inside Cranium Gives Relief to Palsy Sufferers

By BEN ZINSER

In a Seaside Hospital operating room, a 56-year-old Long Beach woman, her head shaved, sat upright in a surgical chair.

Her face bore a mask-like expression. And her hands trembled—but not from fear.

Her medical chart tells the rest of the story: Unable to walk for past month... Speech difficulty... Occasional difficulty in swallowing... "Cog-wheel" rigidity of left arm and leg... "Pill-rolling" tremors in

left hand... Mild tremors of right hand... No bladder control... Diagnosis: Parkinsonism, commonly called shaking palsy.

The woman's troubles began 10 years ago with tremors of her left hand. Through the years her condition worsened. Six months ago she began experiencing difficulty in walking. And now she could not walk at all, and medicines failed to help her.

THIS WOMAN, and two other persons similarly afflicted, have been given dramatic relief in recent weeks in Long Beach hospitals by a recently developed surgical operation called chemopalidectomy.

This is delicate brain surgery which is simple for neither the neurosurgeon nor for the patient. For one thing, it must be performed without general anesthesia and this works a hardship on the patient.

The operation is not always effective. Sometimes paralysis can result. It is somewhat dangerous, for it means inserting a hollow needle through a hole in the skull and introducing it into the brain.

THE SURGEON'S target is the globus pallidus, or "pale globe"—a triangular structure that is part of the basal ganglia, or nerve centers in the base of the brain. The pale globe appears to be responsible for the tremors and rigidity of Parkinson's disease.

A spinal tap launches the operation. Spinal fluid is withdrawn and air is injected. The air travels up the spinal column and enters the fluid spaces of the brain. With air instead of fluid present, the area can be X-rayed successfully to determine the exact location of the patient's globus pallidus,

THE PATIENT either sits in a chair or lies on a tilted table. Local anesthesia is administered to the scalp and a single hole is drilled through the skull.

This done, the surgeon places an aiming device on the patient's head. The special jig en-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

Turncoat Has Mysterious Benefactor

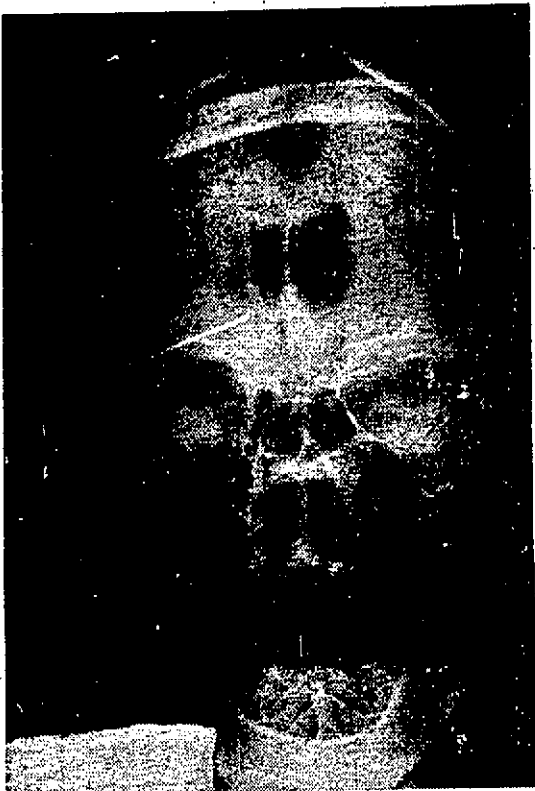
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Turncoat Samuel Hawkins, 23, arrived in the continental United States for the first time in three years here Saturday night and revealed he had a "mysterious benefactor" who paid his airline ticket in advance.

Hawkins, Korean war prisoner from Oklahoma City who elected to stay in Red China during "Operation Big Switch," said an unknown benefactor paid his way from Hong Kong and promised him a job when he reached home.

THE YOUTH said the man sent a \$30 advance for expenses which Pan-American Airways officials gave to him when he landed here. He was scheduled to stay at the YMCA here before departing for Oklahoma City today.

Hawkins said he was afraid to come home during "Operation Big Switch" because at the time he was "a progressive." He said he feared other returning GIs would "work me over."

Hawkins was scheduled to leave here today on TWA Flight 18 for Oklahoma City.



OPERATING ROOM X-ray picture shows hollow needle (white line) in place. Clamp at side is part of special jig used to aim needle for portion of brain believed to cause tremors of Parkinsonism. Surgeon completes operation by sending drops of absolute alcohol slowly into brain center to destroy certain cells and give patient relief. — (Staff Photos by Don Webster)

U.S. Food Grants Given 10 Pct. of U.S. Populace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 17 million Americans—or about one in ten of the whole population—are receiving food grants from Uncle Sam.

This is about two million more than were recipients back in the late thirties and early forties when unemployment was high and breadlines existed.

BUT TODAY'S big list does not mean that economic conditions now are comparable with those of 15 and 20 years ago. Rather, it reflects a greatly changed character of the government's food-distribution program.

In the former big food-give-away years, the great bulk of those receiving aid were charity cases. They were persons and families who were on public welfare rolls because they were either jobless or their incomes were insufficient to buy the

necessities of life.

Today, the big bulk of the recipients are school children who get benefits of nonprofit school-lunch programs. All children—regardless of the financial position of their parents—are eligible to participate. Furthermore, most of them contribute toward the cost of their lunches.

The government does not consider the school-lunch program to be a charity program.

CONGRESS PUT the school-lunch program in the category of a measure for national security, rather than charitable relief.

The Agriculture Department, which makes the grants to the school-lunch programs, says the results are "improved national health and increased consumption of the products of our farms."

Urges Quick Gaza Strip Withdrawal

Cabinet Delaying
Fateful Order on
Exodus of Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told Israel's premier in a new letter Saturday night he hopes for "utmost speed" in Israel's Sinai withdrawal and endorses the idea of turning over a new leaf in Arab-Israeli affairs.

The letter dispatched to Premier David Ben-Gurion was made public by the White House after an urgent secret talk between Secretary of State Dulles and Israeli ambassador Abba Eban. A previous letter never has been made public.

Eisenhower, obviously seeking to end Israel's delay in carrying out announced plans to withdraw, wrote:

"I was indeed deeply gratified at the decision of your government to withdraw promptly and fully behind the armistice lines... I venture to express the hope that the carrying out of these withdrawals will go forward with the utmost speed."

HE THEN SOUGHT to reassure skeptical Israelis that the United States stood firmly behind its assurances that Israel would not be hit by Arab border raiders or blockaded.

The President noted that Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister who announced the withdrawal plans at the United Nations Friday, had voiced certain "hopes and expectations" of Middle East peace.

"I believe that it is reason-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Jet Smashup at Riverside Kills 4 Men

RIVERSIDE (AP) — A six-jet B-47 bomber crashed and burned as it was taking off from March Air Force Base Saturday, killing all four persons aboard.

The dead, whose names were withheld pending notification of kin, all were attached to the 441st Bombing Squadron at March AFB.

The bomber was demolished. An unused barracks on the west portion of the military reservation was destroyed by rapidly spreading flames from the wreckage.

WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT'S NEW in fashions? The special Fashion Edition of today's Women's Section has all the answers.

THE STORY of an unpredictable pup that has an affinity for helicopters appears on Page A-4.

HOW THE USS Conquest was "conquered" by visitors on a family cruise is illustrated on Page B-5.

Regular 1, P-T features follow:

Automotive C-8-9
Amusements B-6-7
Beach Combing C-1
Bridge W-30
Classified D-1-16
Death Notices A-13
Editorials A-16
Military A-14
Radio-TV C-10
Real Estate C-3-7
School Menus W-30
Ship Arrivals A-17
Sports B-1-4
Women's News W-1-30

Those Forty Days

"THOSE FORTY DAYS"

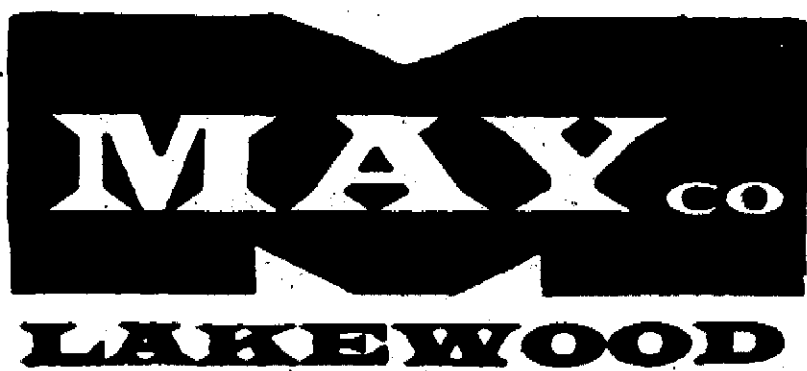
"Nevertheless I must walk today and tomorrow and the day following."

Luke 13:33

"THE SHEPHERD" verse will daily bring... From Monday next some thought or thing... From Jesus' life for inspiration... A Bible verse for meditation... And dwell upon some incident... That happened ere our Master went... Up to Jerusalem to meet... His fate at Pilate's judgment-seat... With church-attendance, prayer and praise... Let's live again "those forty days."

JULIEN C. HYER

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Those Forty Days," the special Lenten series of poems by Julien C. Hyer, will start Monday in the Press-Telegram and continue daily until Easter.



our special new low prices



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First in Los Angeles at the May Co. . . . this new, low-priced electric slicer that performs miracles in your home. Save time, energy . . . and temper. Has a big 6 1/2" stainless steel serrated blade that never needs sharpening . . . and the self-cooling power unit never needs oiling. Its suction cup feet make it possible to use anywhere . . . and you may slice to any thickness . . . wafer-thin to 3/4" thick.

May Co. Lakewood—Small Appliances—Downstairs

MAGIC HOSTESS ALL-CHROME FOOD SLICER

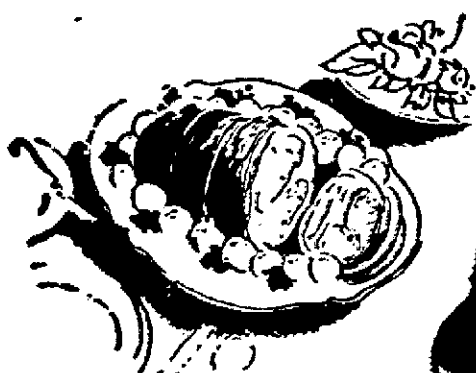
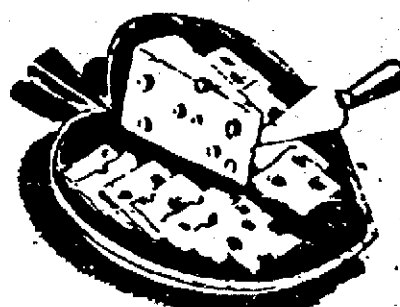
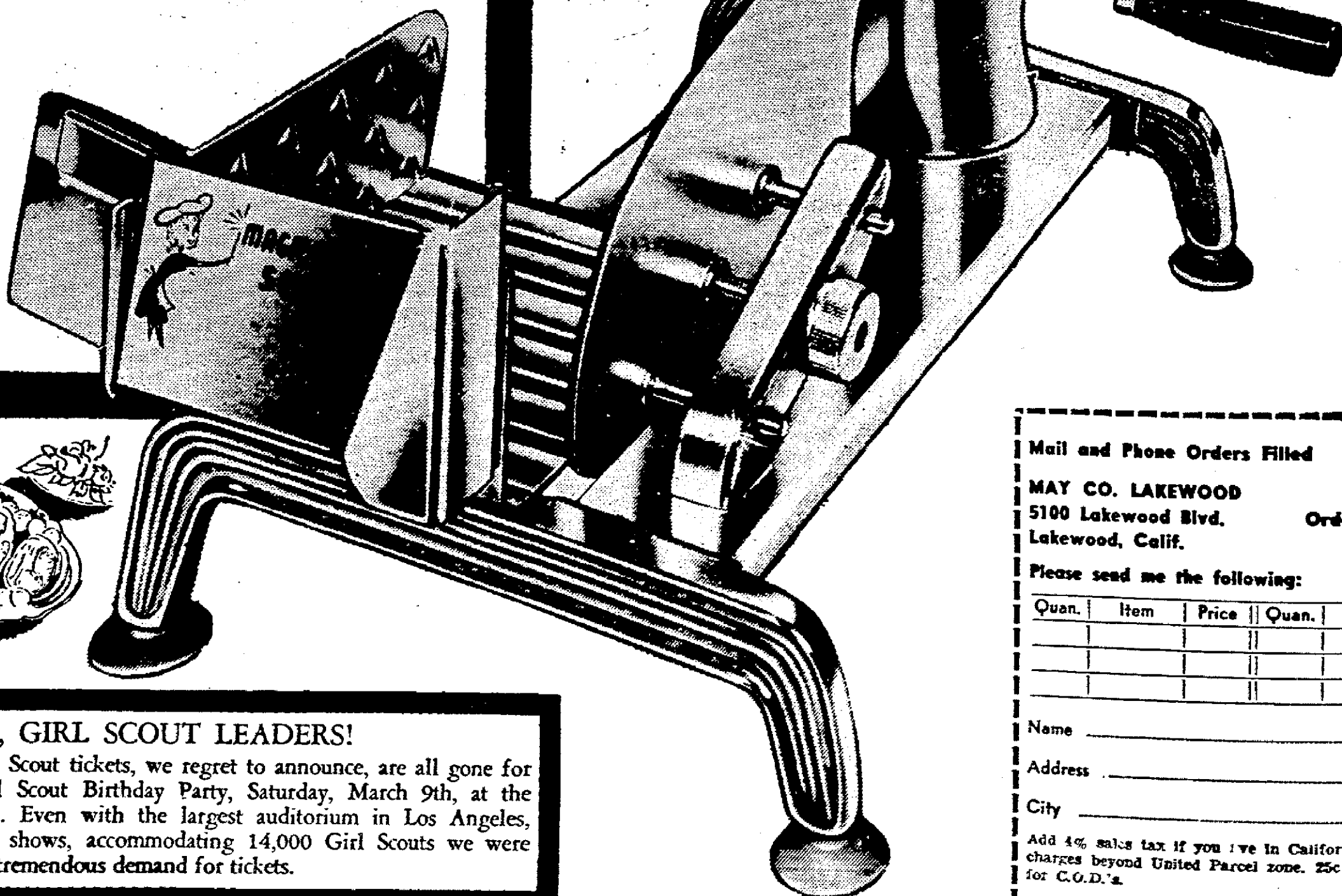
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Compact, portable Magic Hostess food slicer, cuts, trims, slices the softest or hardest foods; easily adjustable to slice from tissue-thin to 3/4" thick. Suction feet hold slicer securely to table or counter.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares Downstairs



ATTENTION, GIRL SCOUT LEADERS!

Brownies and Girl Scout tickets, we regret to announce, are all gone for the May Co. Girl Scout Birthday Party, Saturday, March 9th, at the Shrine Auditorium. Even with the largest auditorium in Los Angeles, and two complete shows, accommodating 14,000 Girl Scouts we were unable to meet the tremendous demand for tickets.

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Please send me the following:

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Add 4% sales tax if you live in California. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel zone. 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. PT 3-3

L.A.C. SAYS: Hard to Believe

(Continued from Page A-1)

1.6 gallons per capita. It shows wine as 28,000,000 gallons, or two gallons per capita. Beer is the big favorite, totaling 191,843,000 gallons, or an average of 13.6 gallons per capita.

The drinking habit is increasing, rather than dropping off as many people have supposed. The records show the total consumption was up 7 per cent last year while population increased only 4 per cent. But the largest increase was in hard liquor—whisky, gin, vodka and similar distilled liquors. The state collected over \$38 million dollars in taxes on the sales. That is the tax on manufacturers. Taxes on bars and restaurant sales would be in addition.

We do not have accurate figures on what was paid out by drinkers. But it is evident the total expenditure would be well over a billion dollars a year. That is just about the total cost of state government estimated for the coming year. These are figures for California alone. It is an indication of the liquor overhead carried by many families who consume more than their share of the liquors.

While the hard liquor consumption is much less in gallons, it is probable the total cost of consumption is greater than that for the larger amount of beer consumed. In addition to this legal liquor there are large quantities of bootleg liquor sold which are not reported, or on which taxes are not paid.

Many suggestions are offered to cut down the consumption of liquor. We tried prohibition only to find we built up a profitable business for bootleggers. We have raised taxes on hard liquors until some 15,000 stills are found annually, only to have others start up. It is apparent the only way it will be cut down is by moderation among those who account for the staggering amounts consumed. It is only by publishing the actual figures that the people may come to realize the amount of money being spent on what accounts for the financial problems of many families.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

New Ike Note Urges Quick Israel Exodus

(Continued from Page A-1)

able to entertain such hopes and expectations," Eisenhower wrote, "and I want you to know that the United States, as a friend of all of the countries of the area and as a loyal member of the United Nations, will seek that such hopes prove not to be in vain."

MEANWHILE Israel's embattled cabinet Saturday night delayed issuing the fateful order for the exodus of Israeli troops from Egypt and Gaza.

The government of the tiny state was under fierce pressure at home to stand firm in the last positions seized in the lightning attack of last fall. Pressure to withdraw mounted from abroad.

In Washington, responding to an urgent appeal from President Eisenhower, the Senate defeated, 58-28, a move to deny him authority to spend 200 million dollars for military-economic aid in the Middle East.

This action cleared the way for passage of the Middle East resolution, probably early next week. The resolution also would declare a readiness to use American military forces to block any open Communist aggression in the Middle East.

THE ISRAELI cabinet had met amid expectations it would issue the order for the "full and prompt" withdrawal from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath, and it was unprecedented that the government would transact business on the day.

The cabinet debated for four hours, then adjourned until Sunday without issuing the long-awaited withdrawal order.

"It is not certain tonight and at this very hour what is going to happen," Finance Minister Levy Eshkol told a women's Zionist conference on his arrival in Tel Aviv from the cabinet meeting.

OPPOSITION political parties demonstrated in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, charging Ben-Gurion had surrendered Gaza and demanding the government resign.

Israeli authorities closed the Gaza Strip to visitors, fearing demonstrations among the Arabs there. But authorities reported the strip remained calm.

LONDON (U)—The London Sunday Dispatch Saturday night published a message from Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion renewing demands for "concrete guarantees" before Israel withdraws troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba coast of Egypt.

The message to editor Charles Eade of the Dispatch said Israel's quarrel now is "not against the enemy but against a friend—the government of the United States."

Eade said the message was received Friday before the United Nations announcement that Israel would withdraw but when the premier obviously was aware of what the announcement would be.

Quebec law bars use of girl's name—if under 18—in cases of this type, and since she is the only child, her parents' names also are barred.

The parents, weeping throughout the hearing, sat apart in the courtroom. The girl sobbed that she had been overcome by remorse as she saw her innocent father being dragged through the courts.

"It's inconceivable," said Judge Lagarde, "that a child so young could falsely place her own father in a position where he could be not only imprisoned for 14 years but whipped as well."

"You are acquitted, honorably acquitted," he told the father. But, he added, the parents could not be let off without criticism. He continued:

"This broken home and your misery certainly are the result of your fawing over your daughter and failure to discipline her. How could she, a mere

child, have talked herself into going out on dates with a boy and know nothing about them?"

"WHERE WAS YOUR sense of supervision? Don't you realize that under the civil and criminal laws of this province you are responsible for your child until she is 21 years old?"

"I suggest that the father and mother now go home together and reflect on the tragedy that has come to them."

He asked the girl if she wanted to return to her father and mother.

"If my father will have me," she sobbed.

Mother and daughter rushed to the father. The girl tried to speak but choked on the words.

"It's all right, my little baby," the father cried. "We're going home together, the three of us."

Two Boys Confess Killing Dad

ARLINGTON, Va. (U)—Two schoolboys admitted Saturday night, authorities said, they shot their father to death while he was watching television and dragged his body to a tool shed.

Detective Capt. Dudley H. Rector said the youngsters—Frank Dodd Jr., 13, and James Dodd, 11—told him they were "mad" at their father and had learned on television "how you kill people and dispose of the body."

The body of their father, Frank Dodd, a widower of about 52, was found Saturday in a shed behind his home by a co-worker, who began a search for the missing man. Dodd had been shot in the chest and stomach. The shed was padlocked on the outside.

DODD HAD BEEN missing for six weeks. For four of those weeks, his sons had been living alone in the house, explaining their father's absence by saying he was in Texas, police said.

Two weeks ago, the boys were lodged by juvenile authorities in temporary foster homes in Waterford, Va. When they were picked up Saturday night after the body was found, Lt. John Cullins said they "confessed before they were out of the driveway."

Capt. Rector said the boys have signed written confessions. Juvenile petitions accusing them of murder were signed and a hearing was set for Monday.

State Dept. Blackout on Eban Fails

WASHINGTON (U)—The State Department tried without success Saturday to black out a meeting between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban.

There was no explanation of why it sought to keep the meeting secret. Newsmen had made repeated inquiries.

Dulles received Eban at his home about 4 p.m. The United Press almost at the same time received confirmation of the meeting independently.

State Department press officers had been ducking questions about a possible meeting for hours. Heretofore they had informed newsmen in advance of Eban's many visits to Dulles' house.

NOT LONG after the United Press story on the meeting had been transmitted, newsmen went to Dulles' home. Eban's limousine was not there but a State Department car was parked at the curb.

Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter was surprised when reporters asked him about the conference. He said he understood Eban "had an appointment" and that he might still be there "for all I know."

A few minutes later Eban emerged puffing a cigar. His jaw dropped when he saw the newsmen. His limousine, which presumably had been ordered away from Dulles' house, reappeared and took him away.

Honest Lad Finds Watch, Turns It In

Michael Blank, of 346 E. 230th St., Wilmington, an honest youngster of 13, found a man's wrist watch Saturday and it involved a lot of travel.

The lad found the watch in front of the Pike plunge but he didn't know what to do with it. He caught a bus home, asked a friend for advice, then rode his bicycle back from Wilmington to turn the watch in to local police.

Santa Ana General Gets Guard Medal

Six California National Guard officers, including a Santa Ana man, have received high state awards by order of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, the state adjutant general announced Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones said four officers received the gold leaf cluster to the California medal of merit and two others received the medal of merit.

Those presented clusters included Brig. Gen. Emmett A. Rink, Santa Ana; Brig. Gen. Leonard N. Dunkel, Oakland; Col. Daniel C. Maybury, Modesto; and Col. Wayland L. Miller, Arroyo Grande.

The medal of merit went to Lt. Col. Bernard A. Nurre, Oakland, and Maj. Irvine H. Sprague, formerly of Stockton.

The awards were made on the basis of administrative functions.

FRENCH LEARN ABOUT SPIRITS

PARIS (U)—Figures published Saturday show the French spend 2½ times as much for alcoholic beverages as for education.

The respective amounts are \$3,257,148,500 for liquor, including wine, and \$1,354,287,820 for education.



DUAL CELEBRATION

Pope Pius XII, standing at the window of his Vatican study, gives blessing Saturday to several thousand persons who gathered in St. Peter's Square to observe his 81st birthday and 18th anniversary as head of the Roman Catholic Church.—(AP Photo)

Police Nab Juveniles

Two boys, age 13 and 15, were arrested by Long Beach police Saturday on suspicion of grand auto theft. The boys, police said, stole a parked car at 1st St. and Linden Ave., planning to return to their home in Fontana. The boys said they had run away from home Friday.

Menon in London

LONDON (U)—V. K. Krishna Menon arrived Saturday from New York and drove straight to see Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Linda Darnell, 33, Weds Aviator, 39, in Ritual Today

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actress Linda Darnell is scheduled to marry airline pilot Merle Roy Robertson today in a ceremony at Mission Inn in Riverside.

Miss Darnell, 33, and the 39-year-old pilot said they plan to spend their honeymoon in New Orleans, then will make their home in Bel Air. It will be the third marriage for the actress and the first for Robertson.

Mamie Kin Involved in \$80,000 Sugar Deal

DES MOINES (U)—Two Democratic congressmen are proposing legislation which would yield an \$80,000 benefit to a Washington importer in a sugar transaction originated by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's brother-in-law, the Des Moines Sunday Register & Tribune said Saturday night.

In a copyrighted story by Fletcher Knebel, Washington correspondent for the Register & Tribune and the Minneapolis Tribune, the Register said the originator of the deal was Col. G. Gordon Moore, a retired Army officer.

Col. Moore is the husband of Frances Doud Moore, sister of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. The Register related the story as follows:

IN LATE 1955, Col. Moore arranged for more than 7,000 tons of "green sugar" to be brought into this country from the Dominican Republic for livestock feed. He acted as broker when the American-owned South Porto Rico Sugar Co. sold the green sugar to Col. Moore's business associate, Robert C. Lynch, an importer.

Both Col. Moore and Lynch said Moore does not stand to benefit if the legislation passes and some \$80,000 is refunded to the Robert C. Lynch Co., owned by Lynch and his wife.

Amendments to Sugar Act in 1956 provided that livestock sugar brought into this country after Jan. 1, 1956, should be entitled to refund of the sugar import duty. The Jan. 1 date just missed affecting the sugar for Lynch.

BILLS INTRODUCED by Reps. Philbin (D-Mass.) and Boggs (D-La.) would make the import tax relief on green sugar retroactive to June 30, 1955, thus benefitting the Lynch Co.

Lynch said he regards the proposed legislation as "only simple equity." The U. S. Customs Bureau had ruled in late 1955 that Lynch must pay the full sugar duty for his "green sugar" which Lynch said had been sold mostly to Iowa feed companies.

"I would in no way benefit from this bill," said Col. Moore. Lynch said Moore's connection with the deal ended when he received his broker's fee for arranging sale of the sugar to Lynch.

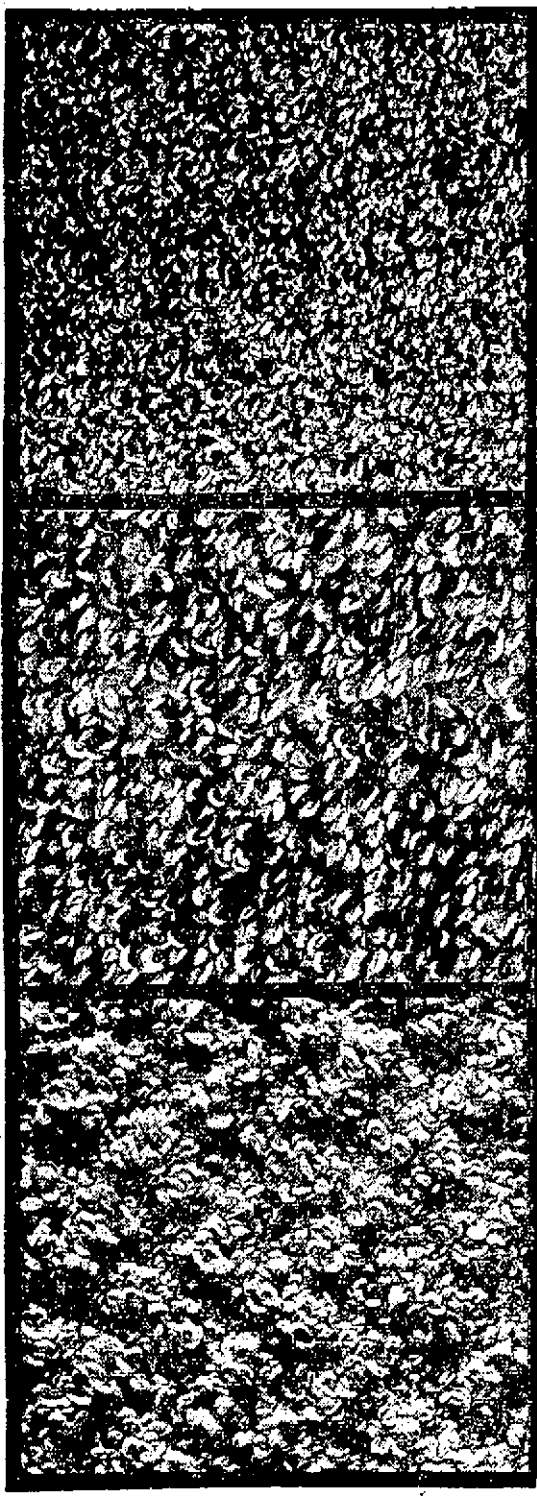
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Tides: High—2.4 feet at 10:26 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 10:41 p.m.; Low—0.7 foot at 4:29 a.m. and 0.9 foot at 4:24 p.m.

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USS Arizona Saluted When Veterans Reunite

Gov. McFarland Speaks to 400 at Dinner-Dance

By BOB HOUSER

Surviving crewmen of the USS Arizona, relatives of lost men, and friends of the famous battleship gathered 400 strong in reunion here Saturday night.

Arizona's Governor Ernest W. McFarland told them they had been given "a common bond that no human being can ever sever," in referring to the ship's sinking under Japanese bomb attack at Pearl Harbor.

"Whenever and wherever great sea stories are recounted," said Gov. McFarland, "you can rest assured that the story of the Arizona will top the list. God grant that it live forever."

Each man and woman at the dinner-dance meeting in Jack Kennedy Center at the Naval Base had a story.



GOV. MCFARLAND
'Common Bond'

ing the burned men off the ship."

BARBARA NAYDEANE Tisdale, 1320 Gundry Ave., lost her husband, Chief Water Tender William E. Tisdale. She heard from two of his friends. One said, "I saw the chief's hat floating in the water."

The other was a sailor hitchhiker she picked up with a soldier. The sailor kept staring at her. He called her by a name which only her husband used.

"I've seen your picture too many times on his locker not to recognize you," he said.

Mrs. Tisdale remembered her vivid personal history: "I was eating a piece of turkey when we heard Pearl Harbor had been bombed. I choked on it. Mother put her finger in my throat to remove it."

SHE RECEIVED an airmail special Clipper letter from her

husband the morning of Pearl Harbor. It contained her allotment check.

It urged her again to come to Hawaii for the Christmas holidays. On Dec. 17, she received the telegram telling her he was missing.

JAMES LOUIS WISE, 35, of Greenfield, O., wears the scar tissue of 26 plastic surgery operations on his face. He was 40 feet from a bomb hit on the Arizona at his anti-aircraft gun. He saw the flash of the bomb and then his clothes were afire. "I lunged over the side, swam a ways and was picked up by a Navy boat. Back here I spent two years and three months in hospitals."

Wise, now an Ohio newspaperman, was standing on the bow drinking coffee when he saw the first bomb dropped on Ford Island. The second plane came through before he realized what was happening. He ran through the compartments yelling, "It's an attack."

"Most of them looked stupefied," he recalled.

FRANK TICE, 64, of Gardena, stood somewhere on the quarterdeck of the spanking new Arizona—"I don't remember just where I was"—when she was commissioned at Brooklyn Navy Yard, Oct. 17, 1916. "I was a second-class fireman. She had 1,350 officers and men."

Tice was 24 years old then. He had been in the Navy since he was 17. He retired off the USS Maryland in 1935.

"Sure, I was sad when I heard about the Arizona. I had a lot of friends still on her. I was 10 years on her. It was an old home to me."

Intracranial Alcohol Shot Eases Palsy

(Continued from Page A-1)

ables the surgeon to guide the needle accurately to the target.

After the needle is moved into the brain, more X-ray pictures are taken. Surgeons use a Polaroid X-ray unit which develops a positive print in the operating room in one minute.

"If we should complete the operation in the wrong part of the brain, it could prove fatal," a surgeon explains.

EVEN WHEN the X-ray shows the end of the hollow needle in the globus pallidus, the surgeon still is cautious. Next comes what is called the "dry run."

Novocaine is injected through the needle. When the patient's tremors halt, and rigidity of arms and legs diminishes, the surgeon knows his calculations have been accurate.

"If we were to use general anesthesia," the surgeon says, "the patient's symptoms would disappear and we would be unable to perform this preliminary test."

Now the actual operation begins. Absolute alcohol is sent slowly through the needle into the globus pallidus to destroy the tremor-producing cells.

SOMETIMES THIS is not enough to do the job, and tremors again appear two or three days later.

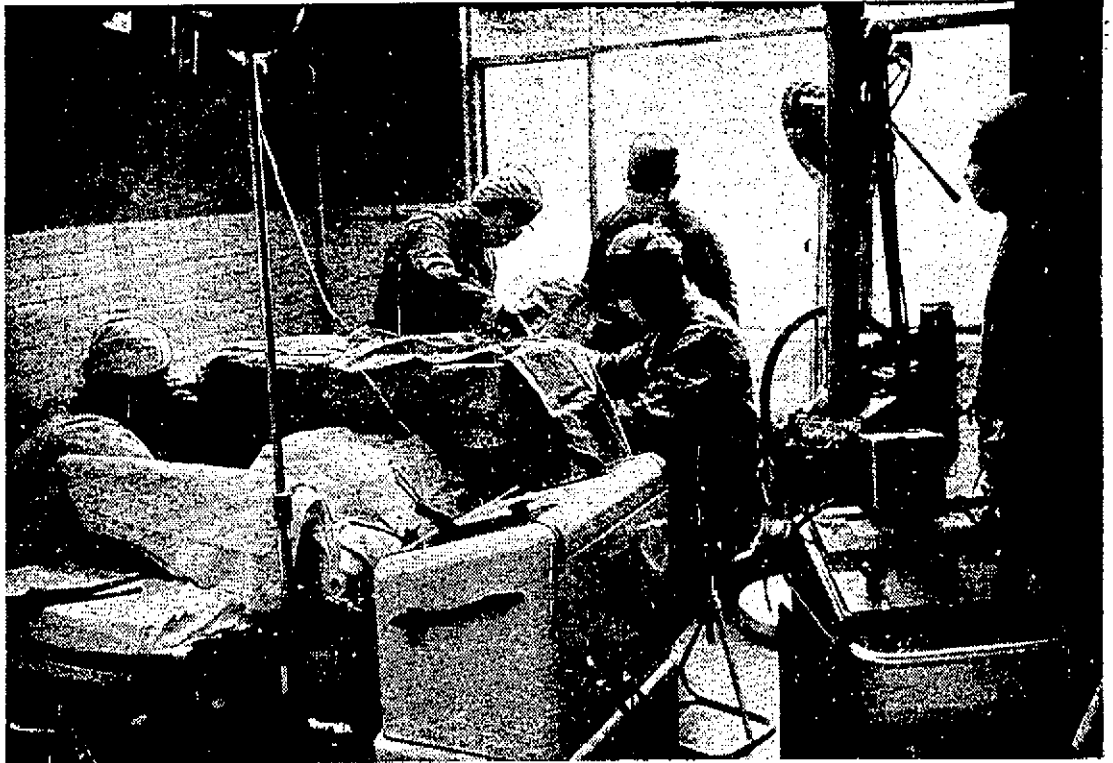
This proved to be the case in Long Beach's first chemopallidectomy. So the needle was left in the brain for 12 days and additional alcohol was introduced two other times. In another operation performed here, the needle was left in place for eight days and four alcohol injections were made.

The 56-year-old woman who was the city's first to undergo the operation no longer has trouble swallowing. Her facial expression is improving, and so is her speech. Only an occasional tremor of the hand has been noted. She can walk, but still requires someone to place a hand under her elbow.

ANOTHER chemopallidectomy, performed in St. Mary's Hospital, involved a 62-year-old Long Beach man who was forced to retire from his job because of inability to write. His right hand and arm had become too rigid for penmanship. His hand trembled. He walked with a short-step gait and couldn't turn around by himself without falling. He had been a Parkinsonism victim for six years.

Since surgery, the man can write his name legibly, his walking has improved and he can turn around unaided. Hand tremor has practically disappeared.

In still another case, a 66-



THE SURGICAL TEAM

The group that performs the chemopallidectomy, recently developed operation to relieve Parkinson's sufferers includes the neurosurgeon (on stool), his assistant (standing behind him), the scrub nurse (facing surgeon), the anesthetist (left), the x-ray technician (right) and a circulating nurse (outside camera range). Operation is done under local anesthetic, and anesthetist here is shown conversing with patient, who is obscured by instrument tables. Polaroid x-ray pictures taken by instrument at extreme right can be developed in one minute.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

year-old harbor-arca woman, left side were reduced by 80 percent. Her stiff left arm has for six years, was bedridden, shown 90 per cent improvement. unable to feed herself, had difficulty swallowing, stiff legs and beginning to walk again.

This patient has just undergone a second chemopallidectomy here in an effort to further reduce her handicap.

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PIONEER GAS WALL FURNACES	51.65	36.88
WATER HEATERS, 20-GAL. AUTOMATIC	49.95	38.88
FIREPLACE LOG GRATES, 19-IN.	1.88	88c
FIRE SCREENS, BRASS ACCENTS	7.95	5.88
CEMENT CONCRETE READY-MIX, 90 LBS.	1.10	95c

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HEROIC AND POIGNANT stories of the people of the USS Arizona were exchanged Saturday at their first reunion here, more than 15 years after her death at Pearl Harbor. Left to right are D. A. Graham, Santa Ana, who won the Navy Cross on the famed battleship; Mrs. William E. Tisdale, 1320 Gundry Ave., widow of an Arizona crewman, and Frank Tice, of Gardena, who was a crewman when the Arizona was commissioned.—(Staff Photo)

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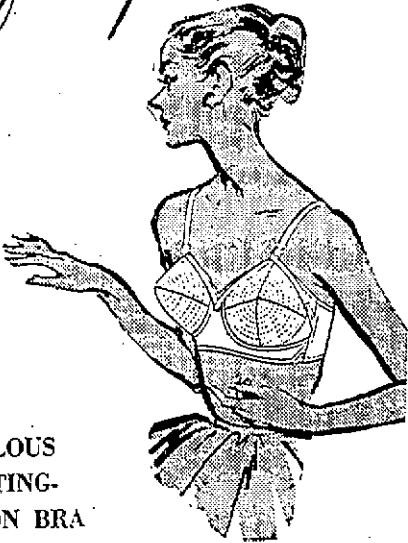
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Southland's Hall of Famous Names

By Vera Williams

THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM will be 25 years old next Wednesday.

Voters of Long Beach approved the \$2,800,000 auditorium project bond issue May 1, 1928.

Construction of Rainbow Pier and the Auditorium fill was begun by the Hauser Construction Co. Oct. 2, 1928, and completed in December 1930.

On March 22, 1930, R. E. Campbell, local building contractor, was awarded the contract for construction of the Auditorium and the first piling was driven April 9 of that year.

While the Municipal Auditorium still was under construction, the state convention of the American Legion was held there in August 1931, seven months before the formal opening.

THE BUILDING was formally opened March 6, 1932, with a week's celebration under the auspices of the Recreation Commission. Alfredo Codona, aerialist, was one of the stellar attractions of opening week.

Since then the great and the near-great of the entertainment world have trod its boards; the most beautiful girls in the world have appeared in five Miss Universe beauty pageants; delegates have come from practically everywhere in the world to attend conventions within its walls.

Also the Auditorium has been the scene of circuses, dances, tennis matches, basketball games, bridge and chess tournaments, cooking schools, fashion shows, automobile shows, dog, cat, poultry, turkey and

rabbit shows, hardware shows, home exhibits, button shows — the list is endless.

LIBERACE MADE his debut in the Municipal Auditorium. That was in February 1947 when Liberace was a virtual unknown. Jack Horner, who then was Watchman of Shepherds of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, promoted Liberace to play two concerts as a benefit for the national convention of the White Shrine. Those concerts generally are known as Liberace's "world tour inaugural." Before the concerts, records (believed to be Liberace's first) were cut of his playing "The Fire Dance" and "Warsaw Concerto." Five hundred were pressed, Liberace autographed them and they were sold as souvenirs. Those records now are close to collectors' items.

Judy Garland sang her "comeback, on to Broadway" concert in Municipal Auditorium in July 1955. The place was packed. Judy sang to what she said was the most appreciative audience of her life. She sang six extra numbers, running the concert 45 minutes overtime.

FRANK SINATRA chartered a bus and brought to Judy's concert Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dean Martin, Van Johnson, Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds, Betty Hutton, Leslie Caron, Danny Davis Jr., Dick Powell, June Allyson, David Wayne, Edgar Bergen, Prince Mike Romanoff and composer Johnny Green — to name a few. Also Sinatra took the stage in impromptu fashion and sang a duet with Judy.

Bill Tilden played in Municipal Auditorium in his first professional tennis tour.

Scots presented an indoor circus there in the 1930s, and two amazed elephants found themselves going up in the Auditorium elevator.

BIGGEST DANCE crowd in the Auditorium's history — 11,072 strong — gathered there to hear Harry James and his band. Second biggest dance crowd — a shade more than 10,000 — assembled to hear the Glenn Miller band. Both of those dances were in 1942, the first full year of World War II.

Harry James' big number in those days was "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby," and Miller went strong for "One o'Clock Jump," "Tuxedo Junction" and "String of Pearls."

Says John Webb, since 1950 assistant manager of the Auditorium but a resident of the city since 1917: "I went to those big James and Miller dances. The floor was so crowded you couldn't move. If you got on, you couldn't get off. Finally we went over to the Wilton and looked down from the Skyroom at the crowd milling on the Auditorium terrace."

In May 1952, there was quite a surprise. An unknown, billed as Big J. McNeely and his band booked the downstairs Exhibit Hall, more or less sponsored by Ray Robinson, local disc jockey. Four thousand teenagers stormed the place. That dance is considered the first rhythm blues dance in Long Beach. McNeely now is one of the big rock-and-rollers in the east.

ELVIS PRESLEY sang in the Auditorium last June when hardly anyone except the teen-agers knew who he was.

When Lawrence Welk left his Aragon ballroom in Santa Monica and started on his first road tour in 1952, he played in the Municipal Auditorium and drew 3,500 people. He has played there many times since, drawing, he says, some of his best crowds in California.

Bob Hope practically made the Municipal Auditorium his World War II broadcast headquarters. He entertained the Long Beach Air Force Base men in the Concert Hall from 5:30 to 6, when his program was broadcast. Then he gave a show for the public at 8.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis played there in 1951, one of their first shows — or perhaps their very first. Olson and Johnson played there in "Hellzapoppin."

MARTIN AND OSA JOHNSON, explorers, appeared there and showed pictures. Auditorium old-timers still chuckle about the time that Osa was giving a travel lecture in Concert Hall, a noisy wrestling show crowd was elsewhere in the building. There was the raucous shout: "Throw the — out!" Osa had to stop her lecture until the wrestling crowd quieted down.

Ethel Barrymore and Tallulah Bankhead played in the Auditorium. Ruth Draper, monologist, appeared there. The Black Hills (Spearfish, S. D.) Passion Play was given there in December 1948.

The Bob Hope, Horace Heidt, Polka Parade and Don McNeill Breakfast shows all have been televised from Municipal Auditorium.

Judy Canova's show has been an attraction. Paul Robeson was there in "Othello."

SPIKE JONES, a home town boy, has presented his variety show many times in the Auditorium. Thurston, great magician, was there. Lowell Thomas appeared for years with his travel



Mystery Mosaic

When in December 1936, artisans arrived to install the \$100,000 mosaic over the Auditorium's entrance, Auditorium officials asked, "What are you doing here?" Nobody knew who had authorized the project. A civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. C. C. Campbell, chairman, met on Dec. 13 to solve the mystery. It learned the city council had worked out a deal with the WPA for a joint city-federal project. Work was scheduled to be completed in six months. It wasn't. Thirty-eight feet high, 22 feet wide, the mosaic is supposed to portray a typical Long Beach scene. Some critics think it looks more like Tahiti. Anyway, credit for placing the first tile went to Margaret Waite, then school superintendent of art.

programs.

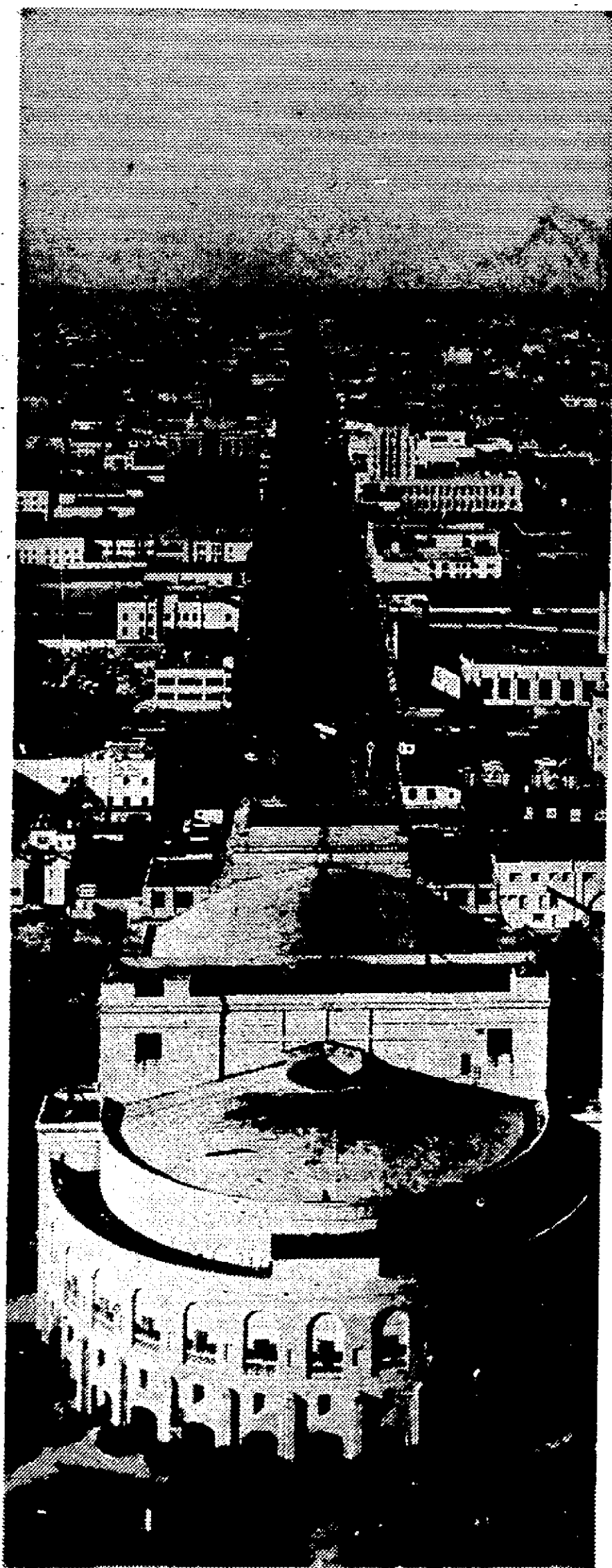
"Street Car Named Desire," "Caine Mutiny," "Kiss Me, Kate," "High Button Shoes," "Barber of Seville," "South Pacific," "Tea House of the August Moon," all have been presented in the Municipal Auditorium. "Oklahoma!" has been there three times.

Norman Granz and his "Jazz at the Philharmonic" are annual attractions.

Korla Pandit, pianist, has played there twice. "Skating Vanities" has been there twice. Dorothy Maynor gave a concert in Municipal Auditorium in 1948.

Every year the Los Angeles Symphony presents its program for the Standard Symphony Hour from Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Known wherever people have radios is the "Old" (Continued on Page 8)



Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and its approach have become a world landmark.



Win F. Hanssen, managing director, plans a busy season of auditorium activities.

Where There's a Will

By Blaine Nels Simons

IT IS A FAIRLY WELL accepted fact today that "you can't take it with you," but such has not always been the case. Centuries ago, when law was but an infant voice crying for recognition in a barbaric world, a man's worldly possessions were buried with him; it was felt he would need them in the special Valhalla beyond the sky to which he would go.

Later, when men were allowed to possess land in their lifetimes, a man oldest son could inherit his property. Finally other sons were allowed to inherit. Inheritance by wives or daughters was forbidden since, under the eyes of the law, women did not exist as persons. The man was the family. When he died the family died, too, except through succession in the line of his male heirs.

TODAY, OF COURSE, matters are quite different. Women do exist as persons under the law. In the field of inheritance they have a position more powerful than woman has ever held before. Since, statistically, women are outliving men and more girl babies are being born each year than boys, it stands to reason that women are now, and will, increasingly more in the future, inherit a greater share of worldly wealth than will men.

Because of this, both men and women are becoming more and more concerned about the distribution of their property after death. The husband wants to be sure he provides sufficiently for his wife and children. The wife is concerned about the children and other problems she will have to face when the husband is gone.

Consequently, the questions they will ask most are: What happens when I have a will and when I do not? Should I have a will or shouldn't I?

Thousands of textbooks and articles have been written on these subjects, and laws on inheritance rights vary from state to state. The questions can, however, be treated generally so as to give an adequate picture of the problems involved.

A PERSON WHO DIES without a will is said to die "intestate." Distribution of the property in that event will go according to law. In California, the community property will go entirely to the surviving spouse (husband or wife). Should the deceased leave spouse and one child, the separate (non-community) property is split equally between them. If there are two or more children surviving, one-third of the separate property goes to the surviving spouse, the balance equally divided between the children. If the deceased leaves no spouse, the children inherit all of the property. Should no children or spouse remain, one must only consider the many combinations of other relatives one may leave to realize how complex the law of inheritance must be to cover all of these situations. But it does.

Where no will is left the court must appoint an administrator to handle the estate of the deceased. The law again outlines the various persons to whom this job may go. The administrator must deposit a bond

with the court during the time of the administration of the estate, the amount varying, depending on the size of the estate.

IN THE CASE of minor children, the court must appoint a guardian to care for them and hold their shares until they become of age. In selecting a guardian, the court has wide discretion and always selects a person or persons whom it feels will have the children's best interests in mind. The final determination is up to the court. The appointed guardian must yearly file an accounting with the court, or from time to time as demanded, concerning expenditures from the estate left to the children.

By will, of course, one may do just about anything he or she wants to do with their property after death. There are, however, certain restrictions. In California, as in most states, a wife and husband have certain rights in the other's estate. Here we find each having an absolute one-half interest in the community property that cannot be willed away from them.

Again, a person is restricted as to how the property may be distributed. Thus the man who leaves his estate to a son on the condition he never marry — could he have lived to see his estate probated — would see the court set this provision aside. So, in effect, forcing a person not to marry is against public policy. A provision requiring a child to marry before he or she inherits, though, is generally upheld, as are provisions against drinking and smoking as criteria for inheriting.

NEITHER CAN a person leaving a will tie up his or her property for too many years after their death. This involves a legal rule which, in itself, has filled complete books. It is sufficient to say here that the law desires to see ownership of property eventually come to rest in someone. So it was that the man who left his property to such of his heirs as might be living when England ceased to be a monarchy had his will set aside; it was not certain this date would ever occur. Conversely, property left to a son when "next after my death" a President of the United States is inaugurated has upheld because it was certain this would occur and the date was definite to almost a certain degree.

The newspapers carry a story of a person who has left his estate to various odd persons or animals. That such things are done is proof that they can be done. Unless certain state law allows a surviving spouse or children certain property rights, the deceased can will the estate to a favorite monkey if he wishes. Such wills can be, and often are, attacked on the grounds that the deceased was incompetent and not of sound mind when drawing the will, or that other rules for drawing wills were not observed. These objections are

allowed under law but the results vary from case to case.

ONE PERSON may attempt to leave an estate to a turtle and be found to have been insane, while yet another turtle may suddenly become rich because his master or mistress was found to have been quite sane.

Chiefly, a person leaving the will has under his control the issues of who will be guardian of the children, who will be the executor of his estate (same as administrator in a non-will situation), how best his property and money will be handled, ability to set up trust funds and countless other advantages. Should he or she fail to leave a will, the court must do these things for him. Though the courts do a wonderful job in this, they can never ascertain exactly what the deceased wished to have done because he failed to tell them. By will, the businessman husband continues, after death, taking care of his family as he did or wanted to during life; the mother, by will, continues her loving care of the children.

Generally, the question as to whether a person should have a will must be answered with an emphatic "yes." It is a person's final chance to be remembered, not for what he or she has done in life, but for how they helped others after death. The vast majority of wills are ever-living testimonials to those the deceased has loved and who will, after the decedent's death, benefit materially because of that love.

COURTS WILL PROBATE the deceased's estate, attorneys will handle the legal aspects and the administrator or executor will handle the administration of the estate. All of these persons prefer the will probate to the non-will. The will spells out what is to be done. It is generally easier to probate, with the result that the heirs need not wait while courts and attorneys go through the painstaking task of straightening out the person's estate and running down all possible heirs. It saves time. The surviving spouse and children are thus benefited accordingly.

There are those who feel they do not need a will. They have only an equity in a house and a car. All of this is in joint-tenancy and the survivor will inherit under law anyway. Unbeknownst to most, however, tax laws creep into the joint-tenancy picture with great certainty of purpose. Under such laws a surviving joint tenant is assumed to have inherited the entire joint-estate and is taxed on the total. On the other hand, a surviving spouse, under community property laws, is said to inherit only half and is therefore taxed on only half. Inheritance taxes are much closer to being felt in the small estates than they were just 20 years ago. Thus, the couple who hold joint-tenancy property should from time to time check with a tax expert or their attorney regarding current inheritance tax laws.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS a person may play the law of averages and win. He or she may be married. It can be expected that the couple will not die simultaneously. This being the case, many wait until the other has passed away before writing a will. The plan does not always work. Couples do perish simultaneously at times and more times than should be the case the survivor just forgets to make a will. Heartless as it may sound, "I will do it tomorrow" is an empty phrase when it is realized that for many thousands each year "Tomorrow never comes."

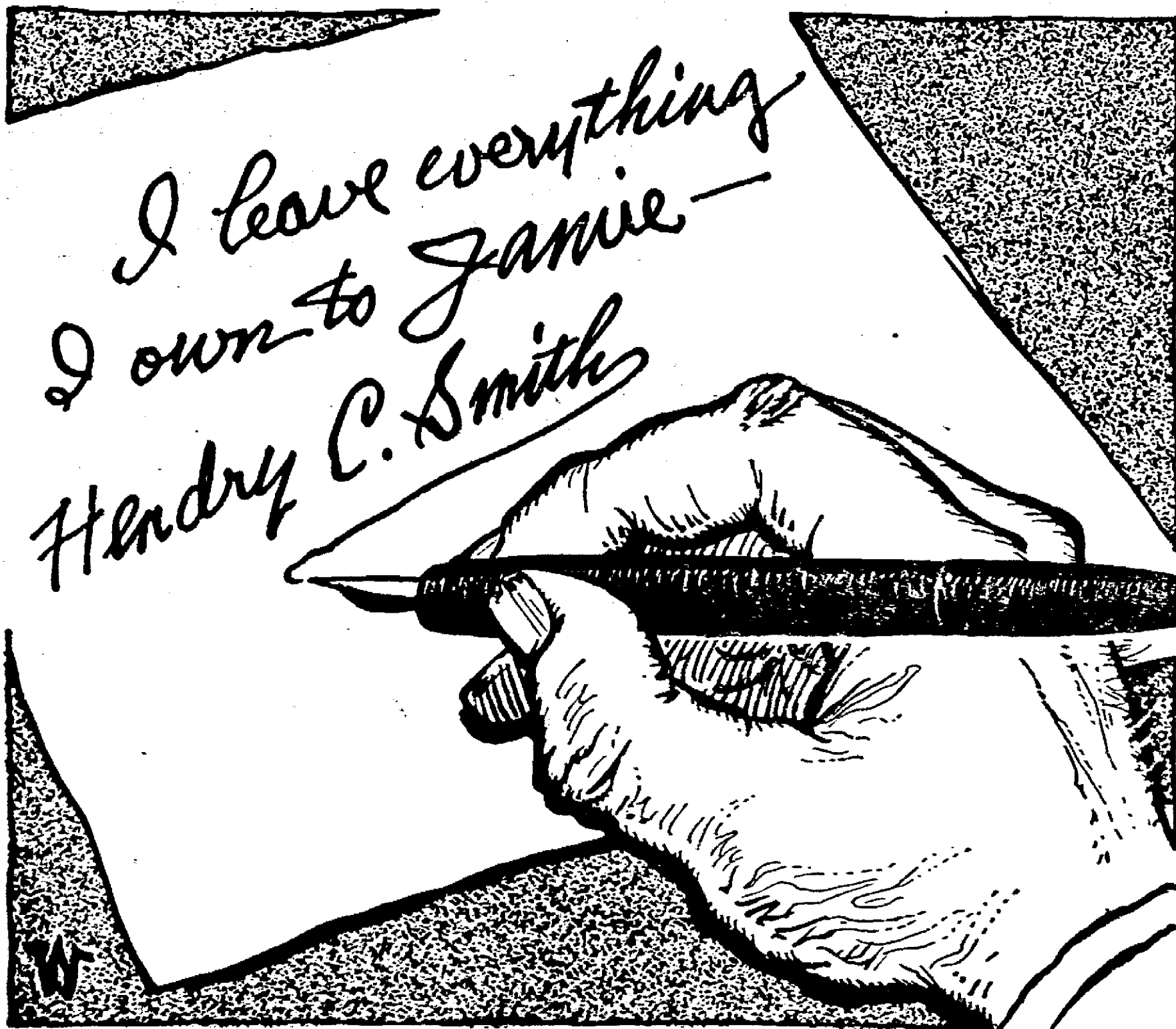
Should a person write his own will or have a lawyer do it? The latter is highly preferable. The rules for form and content of wills are governed by law, as are the probates and administration of them. It thus follows that attorneys are best equipped to handle the drawing of wills.

Contrary to some public opinion, too, attorney fees for drawing wills are comparably the lowest of any field of law. The primary reason for this is that both attorneys and the courts prefer a well-drawn will to one that is complicated — sometimes beyond understanding — by the well-meaning, but amateur, testator. Only one will you draw will be probated, so it might as well be a good one.

TO THE ATTORNEY, a will well drawn now means an easier task later for all concerned in the probate of the estate. Again, both attorney fees and executors' fees are, upon probate, fixed by law. These are relatively small and are judged on the size of the estate, not the complexity. Often a small estate is more difficult and complex than a larger one. For extra work done the attorney can petition the court for additional fees but these again, are overall, negligible and zealously inspected by the courts.

There are situations in which a person finds himself in need of a will but with no legal help available in drawing one. Most persons then draw what they hope will pass for a will; sometimes they prove right, often not. A handwritten will, for example, must be entirely in the handwriting of the person leaving it. It must bear the date of writing and must be signed. No witnesses are needed for such wills. Important to remember, however, is that such a will must spell out what is to be done after death. One such will recently brought to my attention was written, dated and signed in the hand of the deceased. It listed all of his property. It failed, however, to declare what was to be done with the property and to whom it was to go. It failed, too, of course to hold up in court.

(Continued on Page 24)



—Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

Even though it is written in the hand of the deceased, this will is invalid in California because it is not dated, and it does not explain who Jamie is.

Chiang Says U.S. Arms for Invasion

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said Saturday that American military aid provided for the defense of Formosa would be used to help launch an invasion of Communist China.

The Chinese Nationalist president's statement contradicted American officials who have said that arms given to Chiang's forces are for defense purposes only.

"All American aid is put to one use," Chiang said. "Its purpose is to liberate our people of the mainland."

He told 33 visiting American newspapermen and radio and TV newsmen that his country possesses the power and has the organization necessary to support an invasion of the mainland.

The Nationalists will need American "moral and material support," he said.

"But take it from me, we will not need American manpower," he said.

SMILING at first and then grim, Chiang held an unusual give-and-take news conference for the visiting journalists.

He asserted that a Nationalist invasion of Red China would not touch off a third world war.

"There is no possibility of Russia intervening as it did in Hungary," he said.

Turning to the Middle East, he said that there is no danger of war in that area "as long as the Eisenhower doctrine is carried out."

He put China and the Middle East together in terms of global strategy.

"Once Communist China is defeated, Soviet Russia will not dare start anything in the Middle East or anywhere else," Chiang said.

'Helicopter Hound' Chases Master's Craft

By EARL GRISWOLD

Flaps is an ordinary-looking black mongrel who may qualify as the world's first "Helicopter Hound."

He likes to chase helicopters. Just any old whirlybird won't do. Flaps yips and runs only when his master flies over in a sky grasshopper.

His master is S. L. Winchester of 4838 Downey Ave., pilot for International Helicopters, Torrance. Winchester flies over Lakewood two or three times a week, delivering 'copters to the Air Force at Long Beach airport. The landing pattern brings the craft right over the Winchester home.

★ ★ ★

FLAPS' CRAZE started last summer, Mrs. Winchester recalled.

"The first few times it happened, I would hear Flaps out in the yard, barking at the sky and jumping around. And, lo and behold, there was Stan up there in his helicopter."

"I can't explain it. I just know what happens."

"When a Marine or commercial job goes over, the dog barks when he first hears the beating of the rotor blades. Then he loses interest. Somehow, he knows it isn't Stan's helicopter."

"But when Stan goes over I have to restrain Flaps."

"Before I can hear or see the ship, Flaps starts yipping."

"Is that Daddy, old boy?" I ask. If it is Stan, I have to watch out.

★ ★ ★

"ONCE FLAPS jumped the fence and tried to follow Stan's 'copter. Luckily, Stan saw the dog and changed direction so he wouldn't run toward Lakewood Blvd. Then I caught him."

Winchester suggests one explanation for the dog's ability to distinguish the pilot's helicopter from others. The ship Winchester flies have new-type rotor blades which may make a whistling noise with a distinctive pitch for ears of a dog.

By why Flaps ever started chasing helicopters remains the big puzzle.

"He's never been to the field with me," Winchester said. "I've never had him near a helicopter and I just don't know how he knows I'm up there."

Winchester acquired the dog as a puppy in 1953.

"When people ask what breed he is," the pilot says, "I just tell them he is a Lakewood retriever."



PILOT STAN WINCHESTER . . . Do the Rotor Blades Have a Glamorous Pitch?



FLAPS . . . A 'Lakewood Retriever'

H. J. DeLacy, U.P. Agent, Moved From L.B. to L.A.

Hannan J. DeLacy, for 11 years Union Pacific general freight agent in Long Beach Saturday became general agent at Lincoln, Neb.

Roni W. Connell, for eight years city freight and passenger agent here, becomes general freight agent. He came to Long Beach in 1941 from Santa Ana and served as city passenger agent before becoming freight and passenger agent.

DeLacy, 3614 Rose Ave., has a wife Violet; sons, John, a Union Pacific conductor, Robert, Edward and a daughter, Susan.

"We expect to stay in Long Beach, at least for a while," said DeLacy. "We like the schools and the climate of Long Beach."

Connell, 5450 Garford St., has a wife, Reita and daughter, Barbara.

San Pedro Rider Hurt Here When Cycle, Car Crash

A 20-year-old San Pedro youth was injured Saturday when his motorcycle and a car collided at Alamitos Ave. and Arcadia Ct.

Treated at Seaside Hospital for a lacerated left arm was Albert L. Kramer, 214 S. Beacon St. He was cited for driving without an operator's license.

Driver of the car was Louise L. Nading, 46, of 5554 Greenmeadow Rd.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

'Destroyer of Evil' Discovered in Yeast

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—A new antibiotic from yeast is showing amazing power against all kinds of germs and fungi, and even holds promise of knocking out some allergies.

So widespread is its action that it's been named Malucidin—meaning in Latin, destroyer of evil.

Human studies with it are just beginning. In animals, Malucidin has knocked out many kinds of germ and fungus infections. A tiny dose has kept mice resistant or immune to certain infections for one to four months.

In animals, too, it shows promise of overcoming or controlling hay fever and other allergies.

Malucidin was discovered by Dr. Ivan A. Parfentjev, research associate in microbiology, Yale University Medical School. Many of the animal tests have been carried out by Dr. Leon F. Whitney, veterinarian and clinical instructor in pathology, and Dr. Rosty Arch, bacteriologist.

★ ★ ★

THE ANTIBIOTIC is obtained from brewer's yeast after it has been fermented.

Dr. Parfentjev found it while seeking an anti-allergy drug. There are no known allergies caused by yeast, he explained in an interview. And for 2,000 years, since the time of Hippocrates, yeast has been thought to contain some anti-infectious agent.

Numerous yeast extracts have been tried as drugs in the past, but with equivocal results. Dr. Parfentjev recently isolated a yeast protein which may be the answer.

It kills or stops the growth of all kinds of bacteria and fungi, he said.

Fungus infections are becoming more and more troublesome, and few drugs hit them effectively. One particular thorny problem is that certain fungi—normally existing in the body—spread and grow rapidly when antibiotics are used to kill germs. The fungi have less competition as germs are killed, and spread to cause new trouble.

Malucidin hits this kind of fungus growth, Dr. Parfentjev and Dr. Whitney said.

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Michigan State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.
Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., Noon.
Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
New York, New Jersey State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p. m.
Oregon, Washington State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p. m.
Texas State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

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—so at your request a factory trained technician (not a salesperson) will show you in your own home how to use it. You're under no obligation—then if you are convinced it can help you—you may purchase the Niagara Thermo-Cyclopad at Walker's, 4th & Pine.



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A real scoop for thrifty shoppers. Save up to 3.45 a pair on these shoes. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, open and closed toes. All kinds of soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D. No mail or phone orders, please.

ENNA JETTICK DEPT. LOWER FLOOR

AIR FORCE AUTHORITY QUOTED

Moon Rocket Seen in 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. itself probably never would be ward earth, to be burnt up as it retrieved. It might fall back to hit the earth's atmosphere.

Gen. H. F. (Frank) Gregory, director of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, said Saturday the Air Force may shoot a rocket around the moon within five years.

Gregory confirmed an article in Missiles and Rockets magazine which quoted him as saying:

"Several moon rocket study contracts are in the works, and it is imperative that we carry out these scientific research projects to stay ahead of the Russians."

"When I say that we will have a moon rocket in less than five years, it is a conservative estimate."

Gregory declined to comment on the statement by Erik Bergaust, the magazine's managing editor, that a number of companies, headed by Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., are about to submit proposals "for actual hardware contracts for Air Force moon rockets."

Bergaust said that according to some of America's top rocket engineers, three different moon-rocket projects will be attempted within the next few years, the first of them possibly as early as 1959.

Bergaust said camera equipment borne by the rockets will take pictures of the far side of the moon—the side that never is turned to the earth—and thus will scan an area as big as the North American continent, an area never seen by man.

Gregory said a rocket motor similar to that in the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) or Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM)—might be used in an Air Force moon rocket. Both the Thor and the Atlas will use a power plant produced by North American Aviation, Inc.

The general indicated the first rocket might circle the moon once but would not go around-and-round in an orbit. Presumably the scientific data as gathered would be teleme-

Hickam Groups Moving to Calif.

HONOLULU (AP)—A Hickam Field spokesman said Saturday the Military Air Transport Service will move the headquarters of five squadrons from Hickam to Travis Air Force Base in California, starting July 1.

The move, apparently stemming from housing and maintenance problems in Hawaii, will mean the transfer of 1,300 men and dependents to the big Air Force Base near Vallejo.

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men's
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12,000 pair 100% nylon . . all perfect

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it's 100% DuPont long-wearing nylon — no size problem, 'cause one size fits every foot from 10 to 14 . . . and every man likes the way these style-right stretch socks stay in place without drooping or binding.

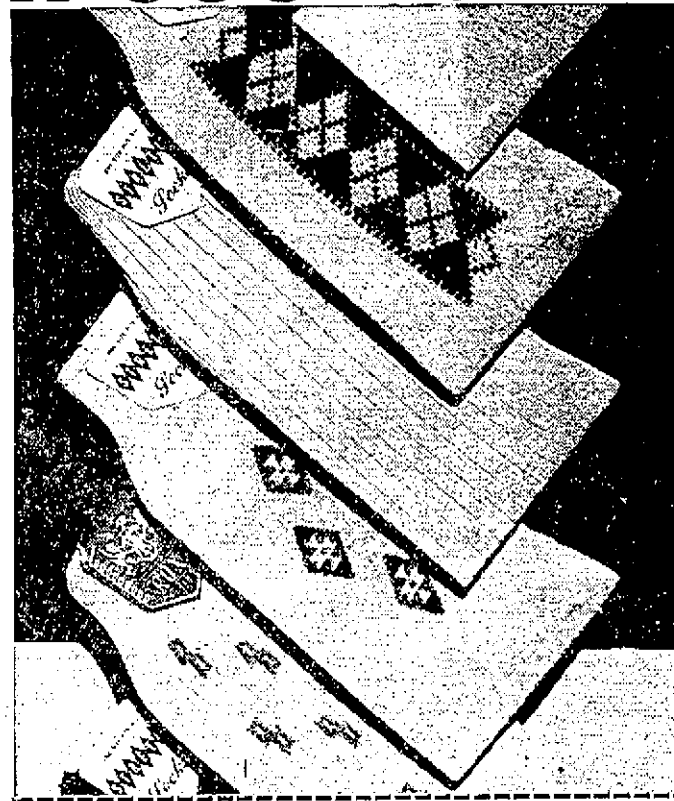
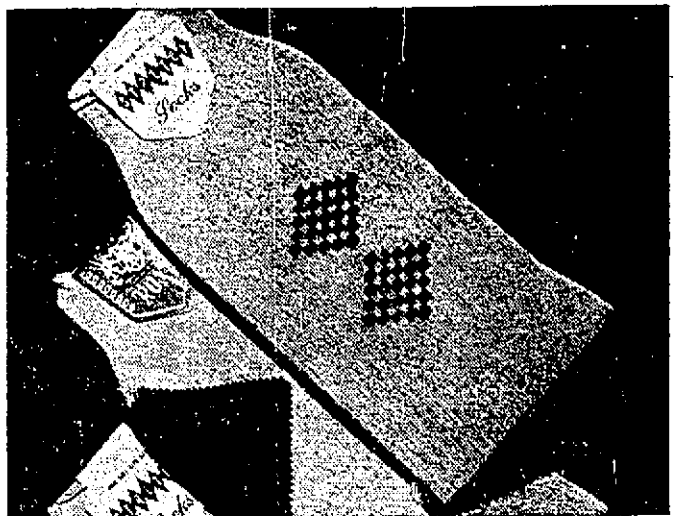
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3-qt. saucepan **27.95**
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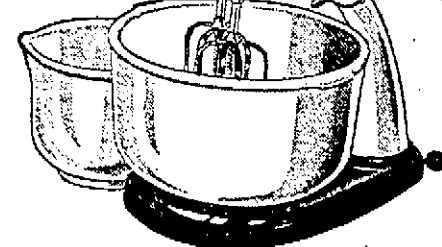
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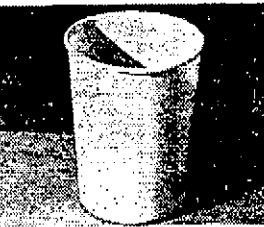
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HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR



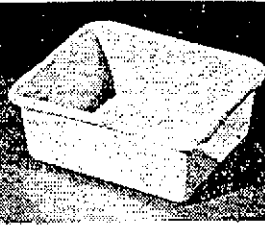
1.59 plastic waste bskt. guaranteed unbreakable, squeeze bottle plastic. Round or oval in yellow, pink, blue.

79^c



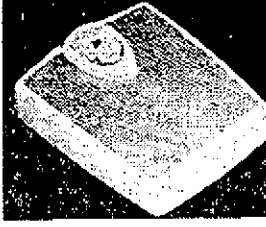
2.49 plastic waste bskt. large 16-quart unbreakable squeeze bottle plastic baskets. Round only in yellow, pink, red.

1.99



1.98 plastic dishpan 11-qt. unbreakable plastic dishpan, noiseless and saves your dishes, too. In yellow, pink, red.

1.19



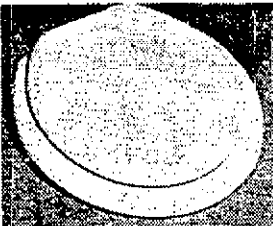
6.95 bath scale baked enamel case and trim, smooth plastic platform. Clear-view magnified. Pink, white, black, yellow.

4.88



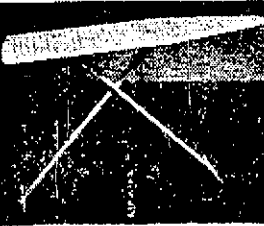
23.95 stainless steel 32-pc., "empire" pattern, styled to reflect casual elegance. 8 place settings plus a 5-pc. party set.

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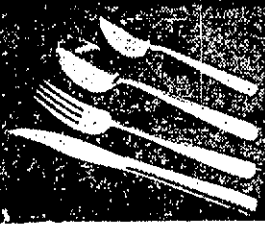
6.50 toilet seats moulded plastic, satin smooth baked enamel finish, chrome hinges. Pink, white, black, green.

4.49



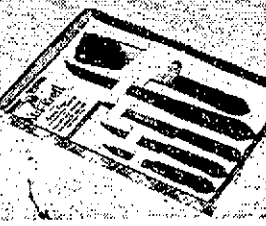
11.95 arvin ironboard adjustable metal board, turquoise enamel understructure, 15"x34" peach top. Can adjust to 11 positions.

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modern design stainless reg. 12.95. Service for 6 in "greta" pattern, smart contemporary decor. Four pc. matching hostess set. 1.99.

4.99



4.95 cutlery set Kut-Kraft Utica super edge stainless steel knives, comfort grip handles. 4 knives, 1 cleaver. Gift boxed.

2.00



slicin' board & knife reg. 1.98. Natural grain wood block plus a serrated stainless steel junior chef's knife. 5" blade.

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stainless steel cookware with iron core center

it's new! it's sensational! the latest in stainless steel cookware. Made from 18-8 bright corrosion-resistant stainless steel and as the inner iron core runs throughout the utensil, it radiates the heat evenly on both sides and bottom.

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3 qt. covered saucepan reg. 8.95

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8" covered skillet reg. 7.95

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The Navy's 'Mighty Muscle'

Sunday, March 3, 1957

WHEN THE U. S. Army's 29th Infantry Division moved into the German North Sea port of Bremerhaven in mid-May of 1945, it captured a pair of unique and massive machines—the largest floating cranes ever built.

The towering networks of steel girders were designed to lift sections of the German U-boats which devastated Allied shipping in World War II.

With a rated lift capacity of 350 tons—the combined weight of 250 automobiles—the huge cranes speeded construction and repair of the lethal undersea marauders.

By war's end, three of the 374-foot-high cranes had been finished. One was sunk by Allied bombers near Hamburg. A fourth was under construction.

As part of German reparations, the U. S. and Britain each took one of the cranes. Russia got the unfinished one.

THE ENGLISH LOST theirs when it capsized and sank in the stormy North Sea while in tow for England. The Russians

dismantled theirs and hauled it overland to the USSR. It has not been heard of since.

Our crane has become a landmark at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The U. S. first took its crane apart, then shipped it through the Panama Canal to Long Beach.

Using what was then the largest floating crane in the Navy, a tall rig mounted on the hulk of the old battleship USS Kearsage, the German crane was reassembled at the Naval Shipyard here.

The job was conducted under the supervision of a crew of German engineers headed by the chief engineer of the firm which built the crane for Hitler's Navy in 1941.

A BIG JOB itself, the reassembly was completed in the summer of 1948 at a cost of \$350,000. In 1954, replacement cost was estimated at more than \$4,500,000.

Placed in service here, the crane was designated the YD-171.

By Paul Wallace

For its test lift, it hoisted a water-filled barge weighing 425 tons high out of the water, swung it 180 degrees and lowered it gently back into the harbor. The lift exceeded its rated capacity by 75 tons.

A major Naval ship itself, the YD-171 is self-powered, has quarters for a crew aboard. During its World War II service around Bremerhaven and Kiel, three officers and 20 men lived aboard.

It was bombed several times and once the entire 200-ton counterweight pendulum was knocked off. It still bears shrapnel scars.

THE CRANE IS propelled by three unique Voith Schneider units. The complex affairs have vane-type propellers which rotate on a horizontal axis. Effective as they are intricate, the units enable the crane's 204 by 108-foot barge to be maneuvered precisely in any direction. They also will push

the ungainly craft through the water at a top speed of 7 knots.

Above the deck in the four-story-high machinery house, 2½ miles of steel cable is wound on winch drums 10 feet in diameter.

All this ponderous machinery is operated from a bare little cab 100 feet above the deck.

THE CONTROLS have been refined to the ultimate simplicity of operation. A series of big pushbuttons are used to select circuits for the various hooks, trolleys and other crane movements. Then the machine is actually operated by two basic controls resembling automobile steering wheels.

Below, on the deck-level pilot house, the controls are just as simple. The barge is moved by three levers, one controlling each of the propulsion units.

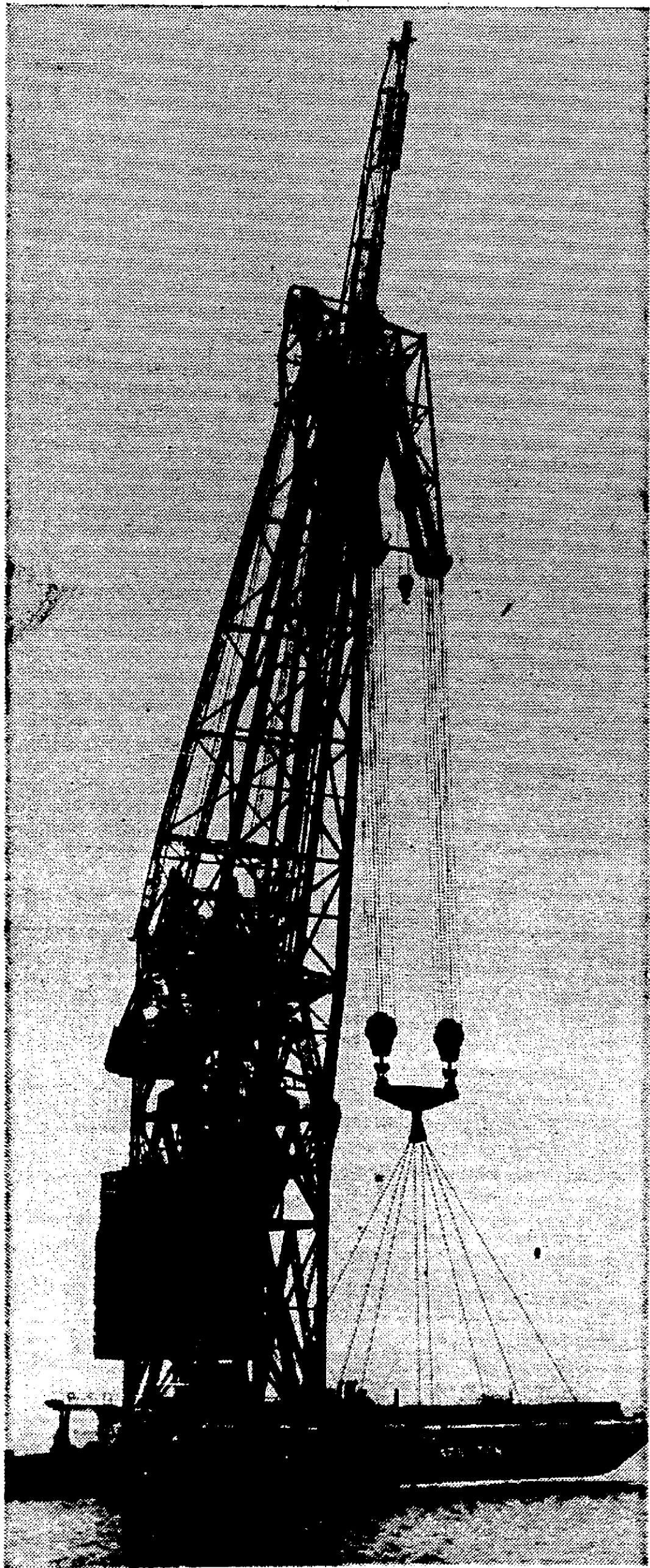
Three civilian workers at the shipyard are permanently assigned to operate and maintain the YD-171. When it is in use, the crew is augmented by riggers and other specialists who bring its personnel to about a dozen.

THE CRANE IS used for widely varied tasks around the harbor. Recently it has been lifting the radar antennas high atop the big aircraft carriers which are serviced here. Although the antennas are relatively light in weight, the YD-171 is the only crane in the yard tall enough to hoist them to their lofty positions.

The big machine's muscle is not ignored, however. It has lifted into place an entire new bow section of a destroyer damaged in a collision—a weight of some 300 tons. Such a lift is far beyond the capacity of any other crane at the shipyard, the largest of which is rated at 67 tons.

The YD-171 recently has been busy hoisting whole LSU landing craft (about 200 tons each) and has been used to raise sunken tugs and other craft around the harbor.

The German crane is as tall as Long Beach's highest building, the Villa Riviera Hotel. And it has become as familiar a shape on the city's skyline.



Official United States Navy Photo

Mighty "muscle" of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard gets test by lifting water-filled barge weighing 425 tons.



From deck level, 35-ton crane looks big—but giant YD-171 picks it up as it would a toy. Many uses have been found for the German-made behemoth.

Her Flowers Need No Water

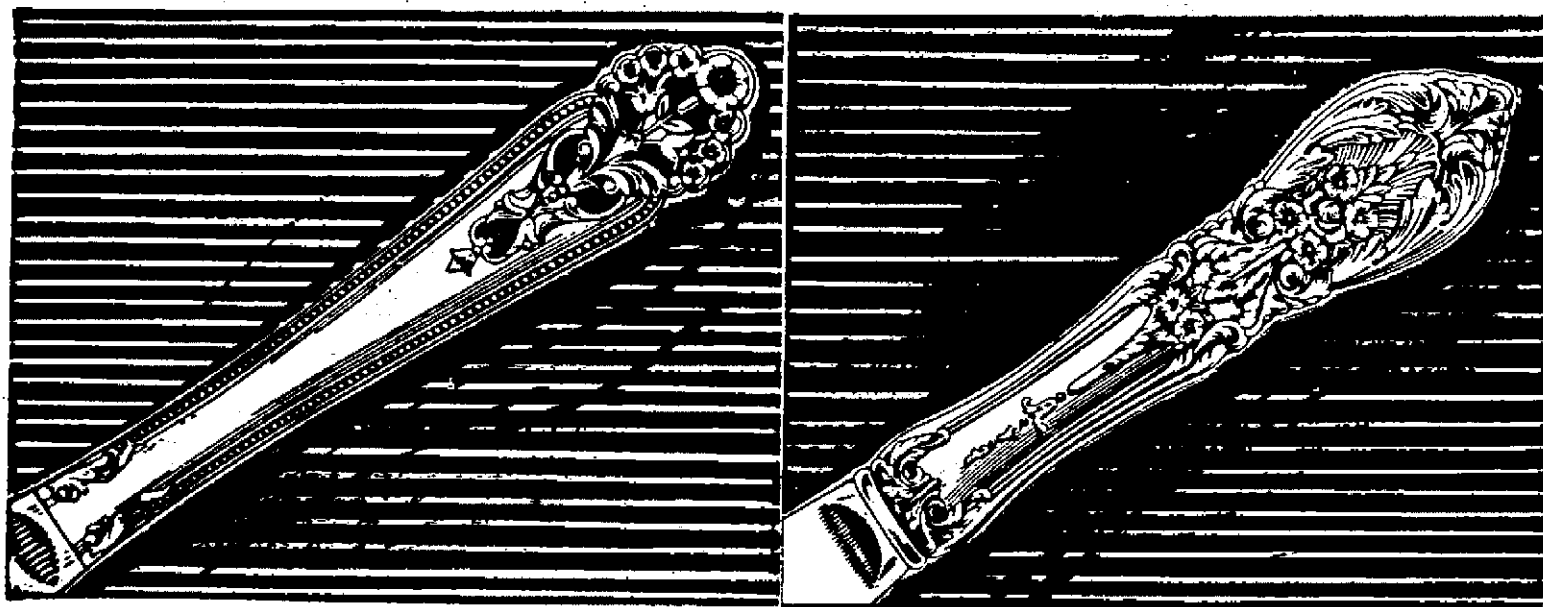
TOO MANY PEOPLE think it is difficult to make artificial flowers. It is easy. Even blind or otherwise handicapped people can make them." So says Mrs. C. L. Ford, 1900 Atlantic Ave., whose hobby is teaching the public — free — to make flowers. "I've worked in everything from ceramics to copper," she

Long Beach • Santa Ana

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brings you special savings on
two **International Sterling** patterns

Only a few days left to save on International's luxurious "Richelieu" or "Queen's Lace" Sterling. A wonderful opportunity to buy a complete service or to fill in and add to your present set from open stock at these dramatic savings. But hurry, place your order now — sale ends on March 15th!



"Queen's Lace" 42-pc. Service for 8
reg. 223.50 NOW \$163

"Richelieu" 42-pc. Service for 8
reg. \$301 NOW \$200

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"Queen's Lace"

Reg.	Now
3.75	3.00
\$6	4.75
5.75	4.75
\$5	4.00
\$5	4.00
4.25	3.50

Teaspoon
Place Fork
Place Knife
Salad Fork
Cream Soup Spoon
Butter Spreader

"Richelieu"

Reg.	Now
5.50	4.25
8.25	6.25
\$7	5.25
6.75	5.00
6.75	5.00
5.50	4.25

PLACE SETTINGS — LUNCHEON

29.75	21.50
25.50	18.50
20.50	15.00

6-Pc. Place Setting	39.75	26.50
5-Pc. Place Setting	34.25	22.75
4-Pc. Place Setting	27.50	18.25

OTHER PLACE PIECES

2.50	2.00
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Coffee Spoon	3.50	2.75
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Gravy Ladle	14.50	10.75
Jelly Server	8.25	6.25
Pie Server H H	\$12	9.00
Sugar Spoon	\$8	6.00
Tablespoon	13.50	10.00

Prices include federal tax.

Handsome Chest included with either set at No Extra Cost!

Buy on Buffums' Silver Club Plan

No Down Payment!
No Interest or Carrying Charge!
Pay only \$5 per month up to \$120
Pay only \$7.50 per month up to \$180
Pay only \$10 per month up to \$240
Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Artificial flower-making is a hobby heartily endorsed by Mrs. C. L. Ford, shown above making floral array.

says. "Flower-making is the most fun." Mrs. Ford has been interested (Continued on Page 21)

By Caroline Coleman

EVERYTHING IN

STONES
PALO VERDE
DRIFTWOOD
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ALL POPULAR
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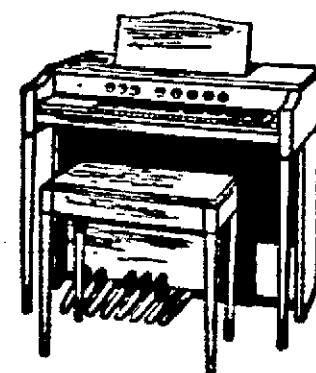
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PIANOS — TELEVISION — HI-FI



CITIZEN AWARD PRESENTED
John W. Wilson (right), who retired as principal of Jordan High School in 1956, was presented with the Sertoma Club's annual "Citizen of the Year" plaque at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday night. Presenting the plaque is Guy Martin, chairman of the board of the organization.—(Staff Photo)

L.B. Man, 80, Struck by 2 Cars, Injured

An 80-year-old man, struck twice by cars as he walked across E. 10th St., was in serious condition at Seaside Hospital Saturday.

John Milton Boyer, of 930 Elm Ave., suffered a broken leg, fractured wrist and severe head cuts, when struck by cars across E. 10th St., and while lying in the street was hit by the car driven by Looker.

County Taxes Said on Skyrocket

The average property tax per person in Los Angeles County has increased 31 per cent since 1953, the California Taxpayers' Assn. reported Saturday.

The association said the figure was shown in a five-year study of property in California counties and indicated that taxes in Los Angeles county are going up faster than population and the increase in prices combined. The study showed the consumer price index is up only three per cent since 1953.

Paris to Brussels Copter Service

PARIS (AP)—The first Paris-Brussels helicopter service will begin March 10, it has been announced.

Belgium's Sabena Airlines will offer two flights a day over the 175-mile distance. Paris' first heliport, which will serve as one terminus, was opened for inspection Friday.

Frogmen Get Mine

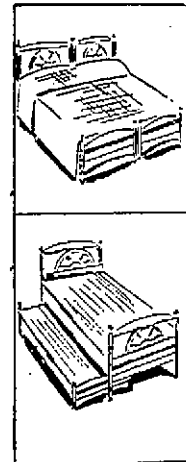
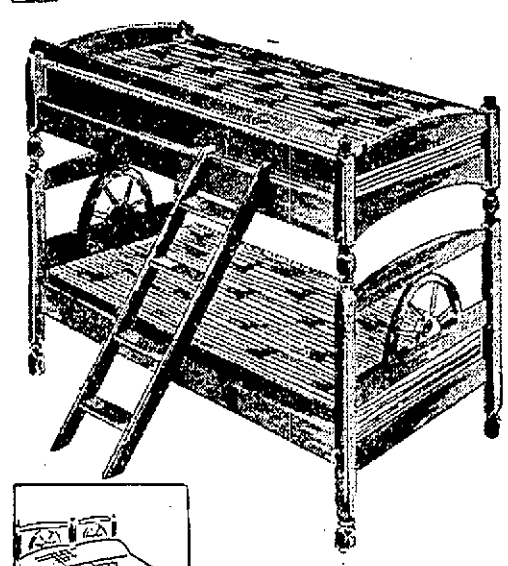
SINGAPORE (AP)—Two British naval frogmen have paid and exploded a 500-pound mine that has terrorized swimmers here. They first had to dive 40 feet to remove the detonator from the World War II weapon as it rested at the side of a sunken ship.

Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL
401 E. BLACK LANE
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LONG BEACH

The hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two buildings. All rooms have private baths. Well-known cuisine, writing desk, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room or the ocean. Room and meals \$23.00 week end person. Chops, steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey baked Virginia ham & everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone 3-6161. Our dining room also opens to the outside public. Club breakfast \$3.00. Dinner \$2.15.

CHAS. A. BARNETT
Owner

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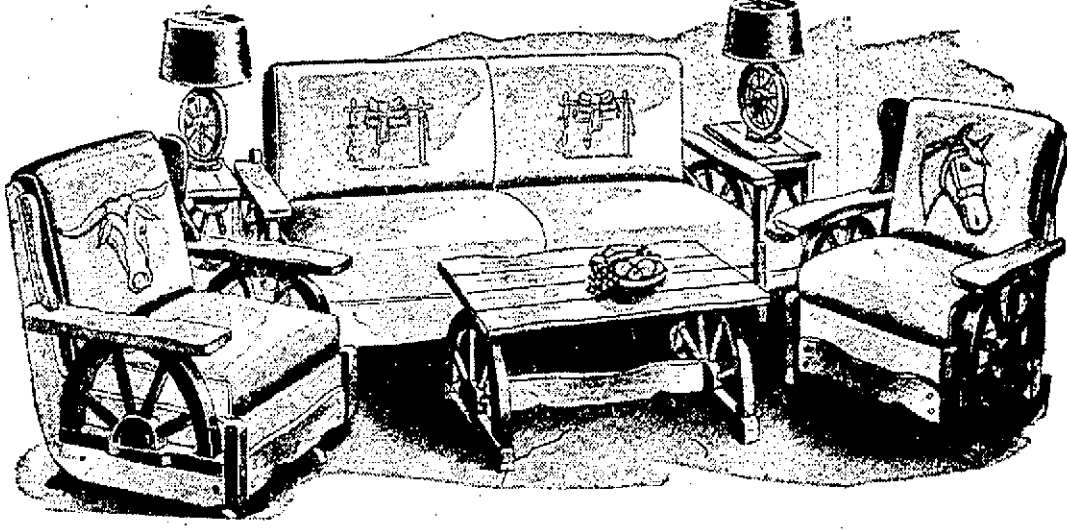


Salem Maple Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed

Reg. 134.95 **109⁸⁸**

Complete with comfortable mattress and spring sets, guard rail and sturdy wooden ladder. All hardwood construction in rich Salem finish with wagon wheel design.

Only 10% Down on Bedding



5-pc. Western Ranch Style Daveno Set

Uniquely styled rustic set for living room, den or cabin features wagon wheel motif in solid hardwood frames. Set includes daveno, lounge chair, coffee table and two end tables. Choose Ivory, Sage Green, Saddle Tan or Brown in DuPont Vinyl plastic Fabrilite stitched with traditional Western symbols. Lamps not included.

Matching Platform Rocker Reg. 99.95 **89.88** Only \$14.50 Monthly

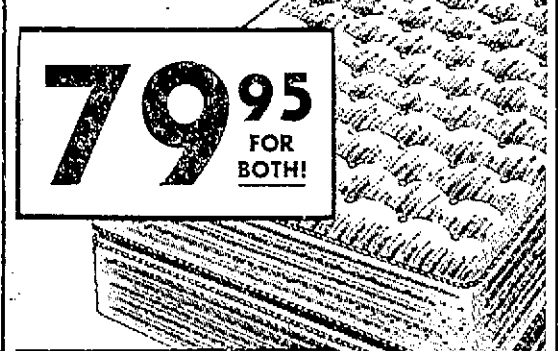
Reg. 345.95—Save \$46

299⁸⁸

NOTHING DOWN

Women's Cotton Briefs Reg. 59c 2 FOR 1.00 Wash and dry cotton, pre-shrunk, little or no ironing, white. Sizes 5-6-7.	Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. 1.49 1.00 New spring fabrics. Popular Dan River fabrics, gold & silver prints, solids. Short sleeves in sizes 6-18.	Druid Muslin Sheets 81x108 Compare at 2.49 1.99 First quality bleached muslin of over 132-thread count in full-double bed size. 72x108 Twin Size Sheets 1.79 42x36 Pillowcases 44c	Glidden Spredluster Reg. 2.35 Qt. 1.35 Qt. Washable semi-glass enamel for woodwork and furniture, inside or out. Many colors.
Women's Gown & Robe Set Reg. 5.98 3.88 Dress length gown and matching robe. Nylon tricot. Soft pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.	Boys' Briefs & T-Shirts Reg. 39c 3 FOR 1.00 Briefs are nylon reinforced. Double crotch. T-shirts are reinforced. Briefs 6-16. T-shirts S, M.	Men's Suits Reg. 72.50 39.88 Large assortment of all-wool and silk-n-wool blends in sizes 35 to 46 in regulars, 36 to 44 in shorts, 38 to 44 in larges. 2 and 3-button models.	Fur Blend Sweaters Reg. 5.98 2.88 Mock fashioned short sleeve slip-on. All new spring shades. Six styles to choose from. 34-40.
3-8, BOYS' Ivy League 2-pc. Suit Compare Anywhere! 3.98 Navy or brown slacks with contrasting shirt. Washable fabrics.	7-14, GIRLS' Broadcloth Pedal Pushers Compare Anywhere! 1.98 Prints or plain colors. Rose, black, red, aqua, and a large assortment of new prints.	Men's Sport Coats Reg. 35.00 24.88 All-wool and silk-n-wool blends in new spring shades. Made and styled in California with flap pockets, center vent and narrow lapels.	Tee Sweaters Reg. 1.98 2 FOR 3.00 Ladies' cotton Tee Sweaters. Multi-color stripes and plain colors. Assortment of styles. S, M, L.
Men's Oxfords Reg. 7.98 3.97 Browns, blacks, ties, slip-ons, wing-tips, moc-toes. Broken sizes 6½-11.	3-8, GIRLS' One-Piece Playsuit Compare Anywhere! 1.39 Bloomer style, new spring prints in percale or plisse.	Men's Sport Shirts Reg. 3.98 2 FOR 4.50 Large assortment of brand new spring styles in short sleeve lightweight sport shirts. Guaranteed washable.	Straw Handbags Compare Anywhere! 2.98 Unusual shapes in natural black or white gaily trimmed with fruit or flowers.
Women's Flats Reg. 2.98-3.98 2.44 Many styles in white, pink, yellow, black. Some sandals in pink or blue. Broken sizes 4-9.	Summer Cotton Prints Reg. 69c to 89c 2 YDS. 1.00 Polished cotton prints, drip dry and embossed cottons. Pre-shrunk and colorfast. 36 inches wide.	Men's Sport Shirts Reg. 3.98 2.98 100% Acrilan sport shirt, lightweight mesh weave. Guaranteed washable. Needs no ironing.	2½-lb. Dac. Sleeping Bag Reg. 21.95 18.88 Millum treated liner for additional warmth. 36x83 cut size, full zipper. Two bags zip together. Reg. 14.95 2-lb. Sleeping Bag 7.88 22.95 Value 2½-lb. Bag 16.88
7-14, GIRLS' Broadcloth Blouse Special! 1.00 Bought specially for this sale. Sleeveless styles, new spring colors. White, pink, aqua, maize and tomato.	Sil-A-Shan Prints Reg. 1.29 Yd. 89^c YD. 45" colorful spring prints. Hand washable blend of acetate and viscose in thick and thin shantung weave.	MULTI-WIDTH Sun-Fast Draperies Reg. 8.95 Pr. 5.99 PR. 48"x84" Coloray fabric that won't streak or fade. Nutmeg, turquoise or white. Other sizes at equal savings.	HAND-PAINTED Steel Hamper Reg. 7.95 6.99 25"x20"x11¼". Oven baked enamel finish in white, blue, rose, green, gray, dubonnet or black.

Hotel Metropolitan Mattress & Box Springs



79⁹⁵ FOR BOTH!

ALSO IN OVERSIZES:

Sleep better spread-o-u-it!

Extra Long: 6 inches longer than standard (full 80"). More room to wiggle your toes!

Queen Size: Extra wide, extra long. A full 60" by 80". Now you can bend your knees and elbows!

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Water Problem Big Headache

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's 1957 Legislature reconvenes tomorrow amid mounting indications an old problem, water, may produce one of the worst legislative headaches in years.

The growing North-South dispute over water rights, subject of a bitter capital squabble in January, easily rates as the top issue confronting the lawmakers, in recess since Jan. 25.

It will have to share the spotlight, however, with a host of other major items during the session ending June 14:

THE LARGEST state budget in California history—\$1,947,946,993, up 6½ per cent over estimated spending for 1956-57.

A cigarette-beer tax proposal to raise an extra 70 million dollars a year for public schools.

Legislation to give the state a bigger cut of tidelands oil revenue.

Gov. Knight's proposal for mandatory failing of drunk drivers.

Legislation to liberalize benefits to old age recipients, the unemployed and disabled workers.

THESE ARE A FEW leading measures among the record 7,038 bills, constitutional amendments and resolutions introduced during the Legislature's three-week January session.

The water fight is expected to center on demands by Knight and many others that the Legislature approve a constitutional amendment to settle the county of origin controversy.

The outcome may well decide the fate of the mammoth Feather River Project, the state's 1½-billion-dollar plan to channel surplus Northern California water to thirsty Central and Southern California land.

THE LEGISLATURE, after prolonged and heated debate in January, approved Knight's request for some 25 million dollars to complete the site of Oroville Dam, cornerstone of the FRP.

Knight now is asking an additional 38 million to complete the site clearance.

But Southern California legislators, with a majority vote in the 80-member assembly, have repeatedly warned they will block all further appropriations for state water development until a county of origin amendment is approved by the Legislature.

They want an amendment put before California voters next year giving water-deficient areas constitutional guarantee of firm and irrevocable rights to surplus stream flows from Northern California, where 70 per cent of California's water originates.

MANY NORTHERN California law-makers favor a constitutional provision to protect northern watersheds. But others fear an amendment pledging water to the South might open the door by the fast-growing Southland to a wholesale "water grab" leaving the North dry and out of luck. This fear appears to be particularly strong in the 40-man Senate, dominated by rural northern legislators.

The governor, obviously fearful a deadlock over water rights might delay passage of the budget, announced last week the Oroville appropriation is being removed as a budget item and will be resubmitted as a separate appropriation bill.

ALTHOUGH Knight says no new or higher taxes will be needed to finance the nearly two-billion-dollar budget, he has promised to sign the cigarette-beer tax bills if they reach his desk.

The measures, sponsored by the California Teachers Assn., would impose California's first state cigarette tax, 3 cents a pack, and increase the levy on beer from 2 cents to 10 cents a gallon.

State school aid, which goes up in 1957-58 by 37 million dollars to a new high of 498 million, would be boosted another 70 million dollars. Much of it would be used to increase teachers' salaries.

ONLY SCATTERED opposition has been voiced so far. Many Legislators, however, con-

Pink Stucco Dream

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Clerks' Union Boasts Plush Hollywood-and-Vine Office



HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hard by the glittering intersection of Hollywood and Vine stands the pink stucco dream of Joe de Silva.

The legend—Retail Clerks Union, Local 770—lettered in gold above the door provides a faintly incongruous touch in these plush surroundings. But if a labor union headquarters in the heart of Hollywood seems out of place, the location is ideal for De Silva, who has had a definite influence on the retail food industry's development toward sprawling supermarkets.

For it was the lure of a movie career that brought him from New York to Hollywood in the first place. And although he never came close to movie stardom, his success as a labor leader has been marked by a sense of the dramatic and a knack for showmanship.

De Silva's rise to leadership over most of Southern California's supermarket and drugstore clerks has some movie scenario aspects.

HE ONCE publicly labeled Dave Beck "the No. 1 strike breaker in America" and went on to win a crucial strike despite the combined opposition of the powerful Teamsters' boss, Los Angeles AFL leaders, city officials and the town's newspapers.

He defied a court ban on picketing by joining the picket line himself and spent three days in jail on a contempt charge before the state Supreme Court upheld his contention that the injunction was unjustified.

Stymied by a no-strike clause and a wartime wage freeze, he won handsome overtime concessions for the clerks by staging "prayer meetings" on company time, pulling them off the job for the purpose.

Though little known outside Southern California, De Silva

has had a definite influence on the retail food industry's development toward sprawling supermarkets.

In 1936 when Local 770 was fighting for its first contract, grocery clerks were working 72 hours for \$18. Under their current contract they get \$89 for a 40-hour week, triple time on holidays, and enjoy generous pension and health plans fully paid by the employers.

"THE UNION caused the market owners to become more efficient," says De Silva. "The less efficient stores couldn't make a profit when they were forced to pay higher wages and they went out of business. The more efficient stores got bigger—and bigger."

There are other factors in the phenomenal growth of the supermarkets in the past 20 years, but the increase in labor costs has undoubtedly been important. And the Los Angeles area, if not the birthplace of the big, one-stop, serve-yourself market, has been one of the lushest fields for its development.

With regard to his own income, De Silva's achievements have been equally spectacular. On relief when he was fighting to organize the union, he now has an annual salary of \$30,000.

SUCCESS SEEMED a long way off in 1923 when this 19-year-old son of an Italian sweatshop worker found his slick-haired resemblance to Rudolph Valentino wasn't enough to win him a movie contract.

He drifted through a series of odd jobs into the produce business and was making \$75 a week as a buyer for a grocery chain when he joined the clerks' fight for a union and suddenly found himself unable to get a job in the industry.

"I borrowed 50-cent pieces from friends," recalls De Silva, who had a wife and three small children to take care of at the time. "And I stood in the relief line with a sack and they put food in it."

The break came in 1937 when the fledgling union signed a contract with one of the major grocery chains in Los Angeles. From then on the course of the union, and De Silva, has been steadily upward.

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\$995.00 to \$5000.00
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\$625.00 and up
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when you first need them
- wait 45 days for 1st CREDIT payment and take 2 years to pay, if needed.

WHY SUCH EASY CREDIT

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People gladly pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that this is good business both for my patients and for me."

WHY 2 YEARS TO PAY, WHEN NEEDED

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Dr. F. E. Campbell,

BEING INFORMED HELPS SOLVE DIFFICULT DENTURE PROBLEMS

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No matter what dentist you go to, it will pay you to try to understand your problem

The phone that tells you your SAVINGS IN ADVANCE
PHONE HE 6-4072 for EXACT prices—NOT ESTIMATES

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Adopting the denture key to problem

Dr. F. E. Campbell

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7. Denture repair service
8. Denture adjustments
9. How you may save money
10. Why no money down credit

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274.95 Frigidaire Clothes Dryer	199 ⁹⁵
354.95 GE Filter Flow Washer	258 ⁸⁸
269.95 Maytag Auto. Washer	209 ⁹⁵
389.95 Frigidaire Refrigerator 12 CU.-FT. DE LUXE ONE ONLY	266 ⁰⁰
489.95 Frigidaire Refrigerator 2-DOOR	378 ⁸⁸
509.95 Frigidaire 12-Ft. Refr. BOTTOM FREEZER	388 ⁸⁸
569.95 Norge 2-Door Refrig. 140-LB. FREEZER WITH TRADE	369 ⁹⁵
299.95 GE 21-Inch Console TV	189 ⁹⁵
419.95 Packard Bell 24" TV BLOND	349 ⁹⁵
259.95 RCA Console TV	199 ⁹⁵
GE Rollease Model C3 Cleaner WHILE THEY LAST	49 ⁹⁵
84.95 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner CANISTER TYPE	49 ⁹⁵
100.00 Portable Sewing Mach. ROUND BOBBIN	49 ⁸⁸
329.95 Adler Sewing Machine ZIG ZAG	249 ⁹⁵

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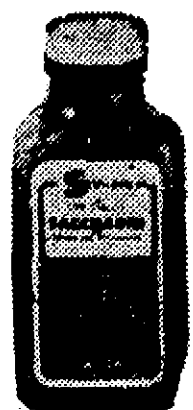
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Drug Values

(Compare these Sav-on home drug prices)



Lysol Disinfectant 49c
Deep cleans and deodorizes, reg. 59c

McKesson Aspirin 2 Bottles 39c
5-grain, 100 tablets

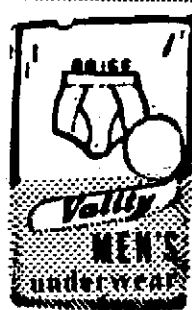
1,000 Saccharin 29c
1/4-grain, non-fattening

Witch Hazel 33c
Soothes irritation, pint

Petroleum Jelly 9c
For minor abrasions, 4 ounces

Glycerine-Rose Water 29c
For chapped skin, 8 ounces

Absorbine Junior 73c
For strains and bruises, 1.25 value



Men's Briefs

Popular "Vality" brand of finest combed yarn, shrink resistant. S-M-L-XL.

2 prs. 1⁰⁰



Men's T-Shirts

Men's or boys' "Vality" shrink resistant combed yarn in S-M-L-XL.

2 for 1⁰⁰



Men's Work Sox

White with cushion foot sole of absorbent cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe.

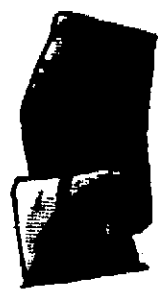
4 prs. 1⁰⁰



Vacuum Bottle

Full pint size with "Polly-Red-Top" with cap... will fit lunch box.

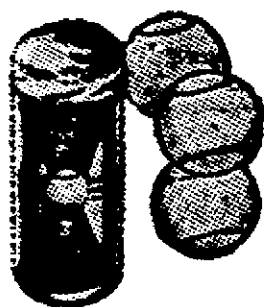
89c



Blue Jeans

Sanforized denim, rivet trim, 10-ounce weight, double knees... sizes 4-12.

1⁶⁹



Tennis Balls

Pennsylvania X76 felt covered championship balls, guaranteed fresh, vacuum packed.

3 for 1⁷⁹

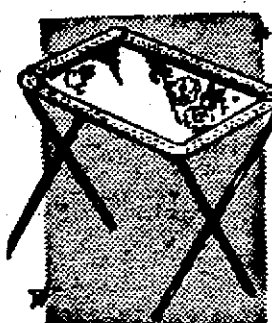
Yermell's Buttermints



These mints melt in your mouth... they are guaranteed fresh... in sealed 7-oz. bag.

21c

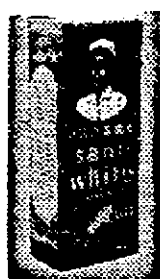
T.V.-Snack Table-Tray



Tubular steel legs, floral design top, folds for easy storage... save at this special price.

1⁰⁰

Hollywood Shoe White



Full 3-ounce bottle of sanitary shoe white, for nurses and baby shoes.

21c

Powder Puffs



"Glamour Girl" in sanitary cello package... reg. 25c value.

3 for 19c

Purity Paper Plates

Saves washing up after parties, 9" diameter, colored or white.

32 for 49c

Ad Good March 3-6



Aluminum Foil

Reynold's Wrap 12"x25 ft. roll

5 rolls 1⁰⁰



Salad Bowls

Beechwood first quality 6" diameter, 2" deep

5 for 1⁰⁰



Kal Kan Horsemeat

with nutritious gravy 15 ounce cans

6 cans 1⁰⁰



Diaper Liners

Dennison's—carton of 152 liners... reg. 98c

2 for 1⁰⁰

Bubble Bath Buds

3 colors—fragrances in re-usable vase

2 for 1⁰⁰

Paper Towels

Zee white or colors 150 sheet rolls

2 for 27c



Planter's Peanuts

vacuum packed, salted 7 1/4 ounce cans

3 cans 89c

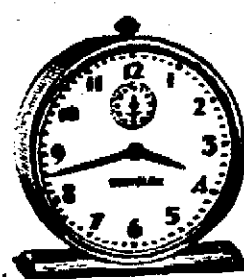


Dusting Powder

Wrisley's Blue Fern with bath size puff

2 for 1⁰⁰

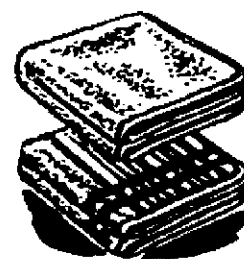
Bingo Alarm Clock



Wastclox famous alarm at this sensational price, reg. 3.50... save 1.52.

1⁹⁸

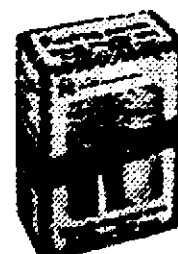
Cannon Wash Cloths



All popular colors, 12"x12" face size, of super soft toweling.

10 for 1⁰⁰

Purity Paper Cups



Ideal for party use, 9-ounce size with handle for hot drinks.

24 for 45c



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open 9-10 7 days a week

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—HALL OF FAMOUS NAMES

(Continued From Page 3.)
Fashioned Revival Hour," nationally broadcast by Charles E. Fuller every Sunday for 15 years.

FOR YEARS, the Municipal Band has played most of its concerts in the Auditorium.

Singers Workshop has presented "The Mikado," "Bittersweet," "Vagabond King," "Song of Norway," "Desert Song."

Coming attractions, according to Win F. Hanssen, managing director, include "Pajama Game" in late April and in October "The Rivalry," dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas debates with Raymond Massey as Lincoln, Brian Aherne as Douglas and Agnes Moorhead as Mrs. Douglas.

In 1949, the first high school graduation all-night dance was

presented in the Auditorium. This dance is an annual event, and it has proved so successful that the idea has spread across the nation. It was the idea, as most persons know, of the late Harold Williams, Press-Telegram columnist and editorial writer. Bands of Ray Anthony, Jerry Gray, Les Brown and Stan Kenton are a few that have played for the graduation

dances.

The Municipal Auditorium was the scene of many basketball games but now Junior College and the high schools have their own gymnasiums. At that, the Globetrotters come to the Auditorium each year.

CAMERAS of the world — and that is literally true — focus on Municipal Auditorium every year for the Miss Universe

Beauty Pageant, presented under the direction of Oscar Meinhardt. An average of 75 girls compete each year.

For many years, the Harbor Cities Kennel Club has staged a dog show, the biggest west of the Mississippi. Last year there were 2,200 dogs in the show. Every year the Western Shores Cat Club presents a show, with something like 300 blooded cats.

The annual Pacific Southwest Hardware show also is considered the largest in the west.

For three years the Auditorium has been the scene of the annual Junior League rummage sale, a gigantic affair.

Richard Nixon, Earl Warren, Goodwin Knight, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver have spoken in the Municipal Auditorium. And Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension leader, has drawn record crowds.

BIGGEST CROWD in the history of the Municipal Auditorium was the Southern California Jehovah's Witnesses convention last August, when 14,776 persons by actual count heard Roscoe Stone speak on "Why Permanent Peace Will Come in Our Time." Concert Hall, Convention Hall and Exhibit Hall were packed to the eaves and the overflow sat on the grass outside. Stone's talk was carried to them all by loudspeakers.

From 15 to 20 big conventions a year meet in Municipal Auditorium, according to Howard Jones, municipal convention director. Biggest conventions this year are expected to be the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, May 8-10; California American Legion and Auxiliary convention, June 25-30, and California Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Oct. 20-25.

NOT EVERYTHING in the Municipal Auditorium is of a convention or entertainment nature. After the March 10, 1933, earthquake, the Navy brought in cots and blankets, a soup kitchen was opened and the Auditorium was a haven for hundreds of homeless persons. For a time after the earthquake, it served as the City Hall. City offices were moved there and Council meetings were conducted there. The Auditorium is set on 1,800 creosoted pilings sunk to bedrock, and it suffered only superficial cracks in the quake which leveled many buildings.

During World War II it was headquarters for various governmental agencies — OPA and the rationing board among others. The mosaic mural above the entrance was a major WPA project.

In height, the Auditorium is equivalent to a 10-story building. Concert Hall seats 1,350 persons; Convention Hall, 4,400; Exhibit Hall, 2,500. It is unique in that Convention Hall and Concert Hall have a joint stage, separated by steel and asbestos curtains. About 25 times a year the curtains are opened and the two halls are thrown together for major events. The balcony is of cantilever construction, with no supporting pillars.

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Gridiron Curls Bigwigs

Washington Press Corps Deflates 'Em

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey sang sadly of "trouble that will curl your hair."

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson bumbled that he's "forever making boo-boos."

Adlai E. Stevenson crooned a lament that "I'm nobody's sweetheart now."

And Vice President Richard M. Nixon warbled lovingly of "Dicky, O, Dicky, O, Dicky."

Since Nixon is off in Africa assisting at the birth of a new nation, and Humphrey, Wilson and Stevenson never sing solos in public, all this could have happened only where it did—at the 72nd annual dinner of the Gridiron Club.

The club, an organization of 50 Washington correspondents dedicated to periodic de-stuffing of official shirts, entertained a host of guests including the Duke of Windsor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, cabinet members, and congressmen.

President Eisenhower sent his regrets, but a absence saved neither him nor Nixon from the gentle ribbing—"The Gridiron may sear but it never burns"—which has been a club tradition since its founding in 1885.

FOR THE DOINGS at the Hotel Statler, music was provided by the U.S. Marine Band Orchestra directed by Capt. Albert Schoepper.

In the various skits, South-coasting Republicans celebrated their first Mardi Gras since the Civil War and Democrats swallowed "jolly pills" to make themselves believe they won the election.

And on the banks of the Suez, the Arabs hurt business by refusing to take more than 300 solid gold Cadillacs a day.

Two guests got a chance to reply to the roasting. Stevenson spoke for the Democrats and Arthur Larson, now director of the U.S. Information Agency and author of "A Republican Looks at His Party," represented the GOP.

A third speaker, Attorney Joseph N. Welch of Boston, who represented the Army in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, helped the club needle both parties. All three speeches were off the record.

ON THE RECORD, however, was the traditional "Speech in the Dark" of the new club president, Marquis W. Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He reported that Nixon had gone to Africa "to run for president of the Gold Coast." And his potential future political rivals, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, "wish him well." Said Childs, "They can't think of a better place for him to be president of."

Then club actors and singers took over, impersonating and lampooning their guests. In the opening skit, a theft from the musical comedy "L'il Abner," frock-coated congressmen sang:

"Republicans and Democrats hates taxes to a man.
"They say they're for economy from Beersheba to Dan.
"But spendin' where their policy is true bipartisan."

The scene shifted to the Jolly Pill Pharmacy in Milltown, U.S.A., where Democrats were eating tranquilizers in sufficient quantities to make Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Herman Talmadge of Georgia praise each other's states.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), the pharmacy proprietor, sang:

"I dreamed a Texas resident 'Was drafted to be President
"And I don't mean my colleague, Mr. Sen."

But Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) sang the praises of another presidential possibility, young Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass):

"Baby face, you've got the cutest little baby face...
"No voter'd need a shove,
"Cause they'd just fall in love."

"With your pretty baby face."
After Stevenson sang "Nobody's Sweetheart Now," the Democrats happily examined reports of stock-market declines, tighter credit and higher prices.

Said Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) gaily, "Maybe everybody will go broke."

Under the influence of a jolly pill, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler crooned:

"Somewhere, over the rainbow, there must be
"Votes that will give us the right to ask for the White House key...
"We'll play the golf; we'll shoot the quail.
"We'll give you open slower mail."

Republicans went south, "Down Louisiana Way," to carry civil rights to the people, "who all voted right for all the wrong reasons."

Knowland, who is going back to California after his present Senate term and may seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1960, reported calculations which showed the White House is closer to Sacramento than it is to Capitol Hill.

SECRETARY WILSON announced a new weapons carrier, a "blunder-bus," and admitted he was forever making boo-boos, "pretty boo-boos in the air."

Secretary Humphrey thereupon had his bad "dream of trouble that will curl your hair, busting the budget in the wintry air," with Republicans "turning out the greenbacks to let more money pour—nothing like the old days that we know before."

Nixon's feelings about "Dicky bird" were expressed by former GOP national chairman Leonard W. Hall to the tune of "Tittillow":

"On a perch in the Senate, a Dicky bird sat,
"Singing Dicky, O, Dicky, O, Dicky,
"O, Dicky!"

"Every thought in his head was entirely on that:
"Just on Dicky, on Dicky, on Dicky!"

"He was thinking of '60 and what he might do
"In the four coming years...
"To help carry him through
"To the big nomination he thinks will be due
"For Dicky, for Dicky, for Dicky!"

Arthur Larson, author of that book about new-model Republicans, was shrouled on stage by a herald who yelled: "He's aggressive. He's progressive. He's got even bigger tailfins than Paul Hoffman's."

Whereupon Larson predicted that soon "there'll be nobody here but us modern Republicans," and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) sang, "That Eisenhower is breaking up that old gang of mine."



GAMAL NASSER
"A Busted Flush"

That finished the Republicans, and the scene shifted to the banks of the Suez Canal. A grim Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) complained the Arabs wouldn't accept more than 300 gold Cadillacs in one day. "Why?" asked Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.).

"No snow tires," said Green. Former Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), Green's predecessor as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and now President Eisenhower's special envoy to NATO, gave the Arabs the doctrine—to the tune of "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in the World." Sang he:

"Oh, Asia is rocking with scratch...
"And we've given the Latins their batch...
"The Arabs are next on our list.
"They don't need it, but we will insist..."

"It's the oldest established permanent floating hand-out in the world."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt then presented himself as "the only guy who ever beat three aces with a busted flush"—the aces being Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel, Premier Guy Mollet of France, and former Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) vented his criticism of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tuncfully thus:

"A policy that leaks in sixteen places...
"Our old allies are kicking off their traces.
"These foolish things remind me of you."

Then Dulles, wearing a soldier suit and oversize rose-colored glasses, gave this explanation of his public attitudes:

"When I pretend I'm gay, I never feel that way.
"I'm only painting the clouds with swishine."
"When I say Russia's sunk, and all that kind of junk,
"I'm only painting the clouds with swishine."

"When I say Nasser's fine, that's just the party line.
"I'm only painting the clouds with swishine."

The club made the dinner the occasion for initiating five new active members—Edwin A. Lahey of the Knight newspapers, Gerald E. Griffin of the Baltimore Sun, David P. Senter of the Hearst newspapers, Don Whitehead of the New York Herald-Tribune, and William F. Pyper of the Booth newspapers.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Southland Demos Pick Delegates

By THE LOOKOUT

Democratic Clubs throughout the Southland area are presently engaged in picking delegates to attend the California Democratic Council's annual convention, to be held in Long Beach March 15, 16 and 17. A total of 2000 delegates and alternates from all parts of the state is expected.

Many clubs sending delegates to the convention are also taking action on issues which may become subjects of resolutions at the convence.

Each club is allowed one delegate per 20 paid up members, and Jim Suher, local convention chairman, estimated there will be about 40 from this and nearby Southland districts.

MRS. ZETA REMLEY and Tom Crocker, co-chairman of the 18th District State Central Committee, and Raymond C. Simpson, Dan T. Brice and Richard Russell, local Democratic candidates at the last election, will be among the official delegates. Democrats holding like positions throughout the area are qualified delegates.

Suggestive of pre-convention action by a club is that of the West Side Democratic Club, which passed resolutions favoring increased salaries for teachers, bigger allowances for welfare recipients, equitable reapportionment of legislative districts

and the abolishment of capital punishment. These will be a guide to the club's delegates, William Williams, Fred Kugler and Mrs. Grace Webb.

ON BOARD
Two Long Beach women, Mrs. Jane Storm and Mrs. Mary Devitt, hold important positions for the coming year in the California Republican Assembly, which concluded its sessions at Disneyland last week.

Mrs. Devitt was named a director-at-large at an after-meeting of the Assembly directors and officers. Mrs. Storm was elected vice president of the Assembly at the annual election, and is one of three Los Angeles County vice presidents.

Deadline Coming
Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for the Long Beach Board of Education election to be held April 5.

Declaration forms, although available at room 202 Board of Education Bldg., 802 Locust Ave., must be filed at the county superintendent of school's office, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, by the deadline.

Two school board posts will be open at this election, and both incumbents—Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson and M. A. (Bud) Duncan—have declared they will be candidates.

POLITICAL BRIEFS
Mike Coppersmith of the Long

Beach Young Democratic Club reports the club has gained 20 per cent in membership in the last month. Coppersmith, who lives at 6682 Delta Ave., will be glad to give information about the YD's to anyone interested.

Robert W. Frazer, 3387 Roxanne Ave., reports he is considering running for Council from the Fourth District.

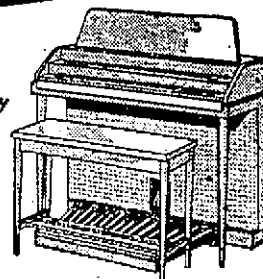
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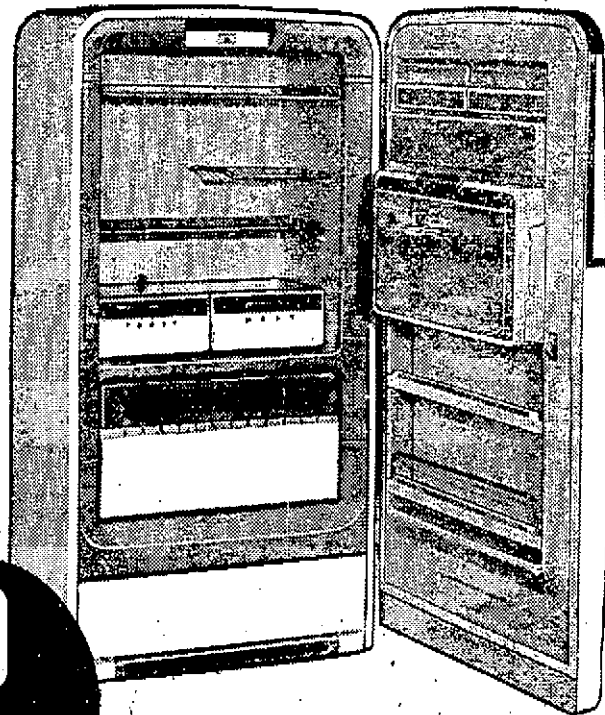
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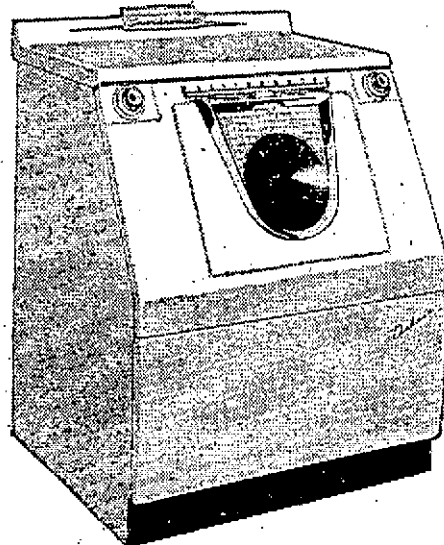
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'Madam' Leaves 'Em Guessing About Age

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBT. E. LEE, WM. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—One of the most colorful stars of the cast of underworld characters onstage during the opening week of the Senate racket investigations was Ann Thompson, identified as a "bawdy house madam."

A tall, imposing woman of perhaps 50, she wasn't asked her age by the committee and declined to tell it to the press.

One reporter who inquired bluntly how old she was got this answer:

"You guess it, dearie, but guess it low."

THE HANDY checking account and three-months-to-pay charge account apparently are not as popular in Saudi Arabia as they are in the United States. Or perhaps Saudis just like the feel of \$1,000 bills.

At any rate, King Saud's retinue kept the bookkeeping staff at the Arabian Embassy busy ferrying greenbacks from the Riggs National Bank to Blair House during the Middle Eastern potentate's Washington visit.

At one point, an embassy employee picked up a half-million dollars in 1,000s and 100s and carried them the long block to Blair House in a leather satchel. The employee refused to be nervous.

After all, the entire route lay under the watchful eyes of White House gate guards.

Quick now, whose picture appears on a \$1,000 bill?

CALIFORNIA'S Congressman Charley Gubser believes it's time someone did something for the diaper and safety pin set. He's introduced a bill to allow heads of families to deduct all medical and dental expenses for children under the age of 6 on their federal income tax returns.

Frank Tappan, a former All-American end, runs interference for Sen. Tom Kuchel of California. He's the senator's legislative aid.

DISCOUNT reports that Secretary of State Dulles will soon resign. Unless his physical condition, which is now good, takes a sudden and unexpected turn for the worse, he will remain on the job. He is, however, making changes in his State Department "team" which gives rise to the rumors of his resignation. As long as he is physically capable and as long as the President wants him, Dulles will remain at the foreign policy helm. There is absolutely no indication that President Eisenhower desires a change.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, who produces television shows for Ike as well as the commercial type, seems to have lost out in his bid to become an assistant secretary of the Navy. His commercial TV program is about to run out of sponsors and the word is that Montgomery badly wants one of the top jobs in the

Serpent Soil Blamed for Landslide

TIBURON, Calif. (UP)—The Navy has lost the use of about three acres of land at its submarine net depot on its northern shore of San Francisco Bay because of a landslide.

The slide was blamed Saturday on "serpentine" soil by Cmdr. Vincent C. Langan, 42, of Atchison, Kan., in charge of the depot since 1955.

"Serpentine soil soaks up water very deeply, gets heavy and then begins to move if it is on a slope," Langan explained.

He said he was informed the area had been moving since 1930, but last season's heavy rains quickened the movement.

THE THREE ACRES involved are at the extreme north end of the net depot, which manufactures and maintains submarine nets to trap enemy submarines.

The area formerly was used for storage, but the slide forced transfer of facilities to another nearby location.

"We are continuing our work as usual," Langan said. "But we have curtailed use of a wharf and a crane on the wharf."

Langan said the slide area was about 200 feet wide, and ran up a hill with a 45 degree slope. The slide forced Marin County to close a road.

LANGAN SAID thousands of dollars have been spent in efforts to halt the slide. He said porous pipes, loaded with gravel once were put into the earth to draw off excess water.

"We even had a Harvard consulting engineer take a look at the slide," the Navy officer told newsmen. "No one has been able to figure how far into the hillside this bum earth goes."

Art Films Scheduled

Three films, "Adventures of a Baby Fox," "Notes on the Port of St. Francis" and "White Maine" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p. m. Friday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Commentary will be by Victor R. Haveman, photographer.

HIS WIFE WAS EXCITED

Supreme Court Nominee Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Charles Evans Whittaker of Kansas City, Mo., said Saturday that when he arrived home from work Thursday and found his wife "highly excited," he guessed what might be in store for him.

The news his wife nervously imparted was that the Attorney General of the United States was trying to reach him by telephone.

"I suspected something important was up," Whittaker told reporters.

What the jurist correctly guessed was that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. wanted to tell him that President Eisenhower planned to appoint him to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Whittaker said that "as soon as I calmed down a bit—and it was hard to do because I was aware of the possible implications," he returned Brownell's call.

He next heard the operator say, "The White House," and in a moment Brownell was on the line. The attorney general said he was prepared to make a recommendation to the President, "or had already made it," Whittaker related.

Whittaker said he doesn't recall that Brownell even mentioned the Supreme Court. "But that was needless," the jurist added.

Morrison Calls Ike's Stand on Israel 'Unfair'

LONDON (AP)—Herbert Morrison, who was Foreign Secretary in the Labor government, charged Saturday night President Eisenhower had been unfair to Israel in the Middle East crisis.

"I know the President and I have friendly feelings toward him," Morrison told a meeting of the Jewish Socialist Labor party, "but his broadcast of Feb. 20 was, I think, unfair, one-sided and ill-advised."

And Eisenhower, as Whittaker had suspected all along, "informed me of the appointment" to the high court.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 4, 1957

The President's statement of tacit approval for penalties on Feb. 20 was interpreted as giving less Israel withdrew from Egypt.



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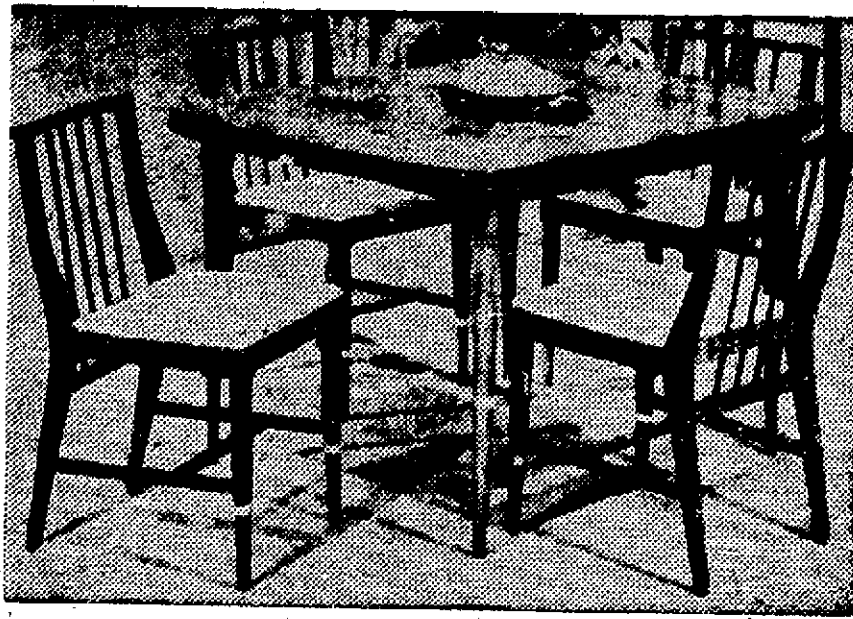
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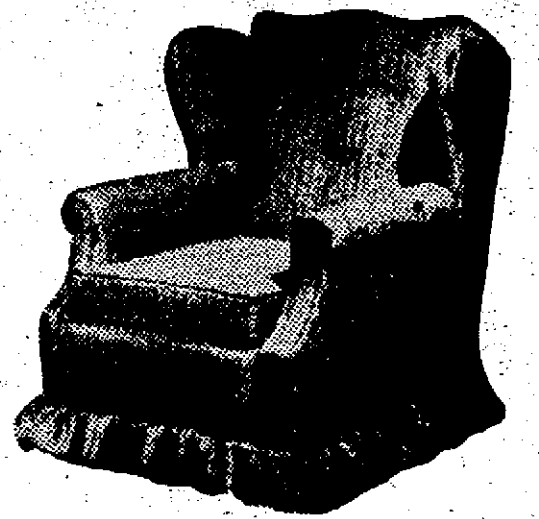
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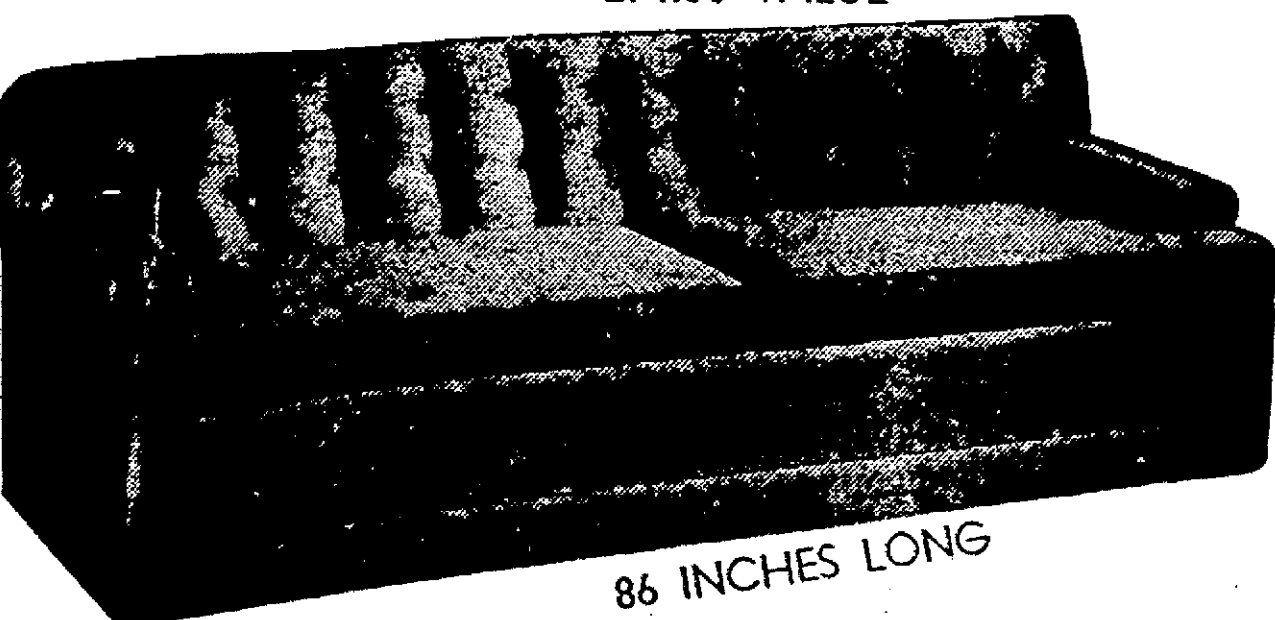
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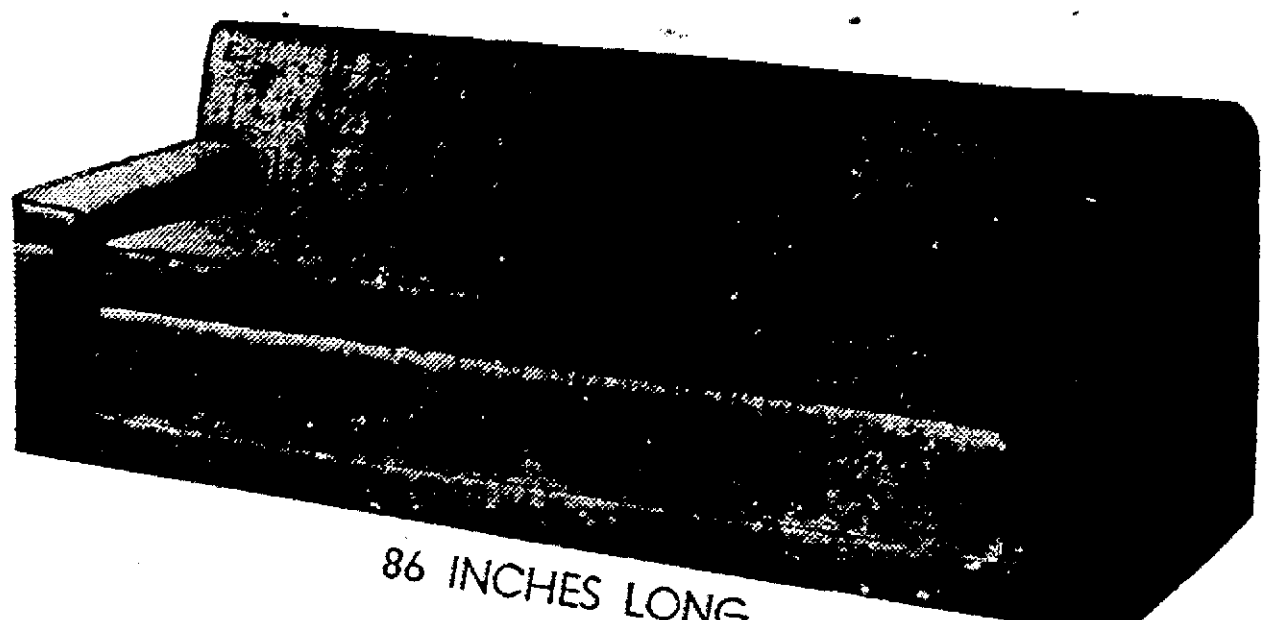
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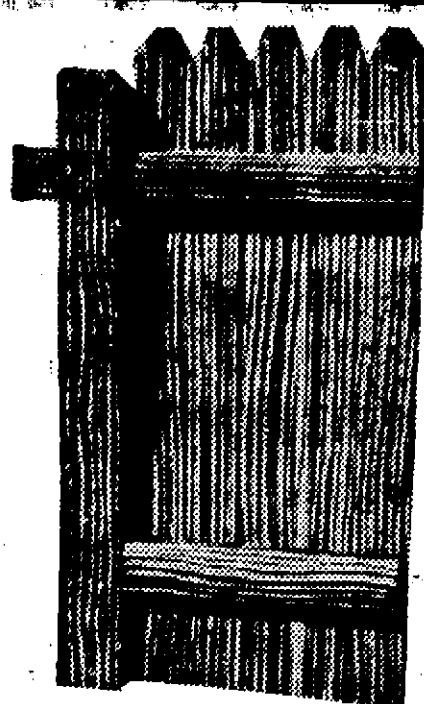


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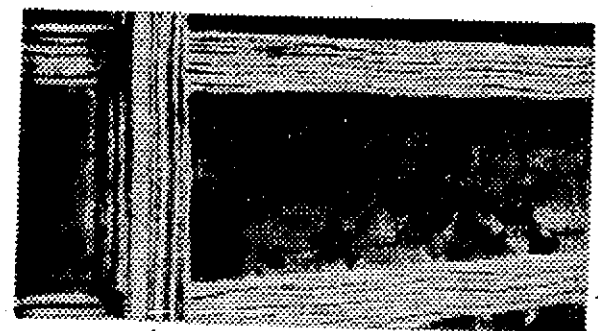
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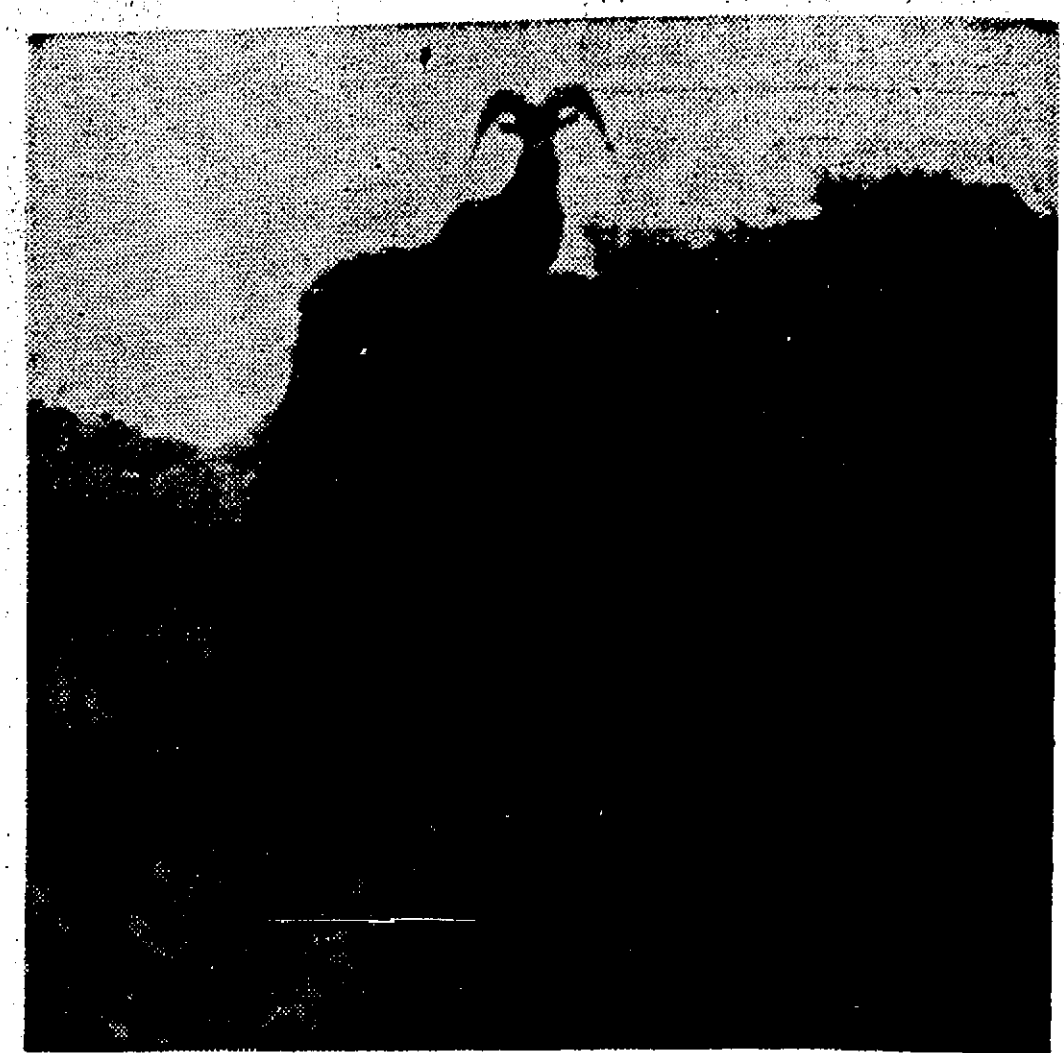
REALM OF NATURE

Bighorns of the Santa Rosas

By Mark McMillin

IN THE Santa Rosa Mountains, southeast of the famous winter resort of Palm Springs, lies the range of one of the largest single populations of bighorn sheep in California. An aerial and ground survey made recently under the joint auspices of federal and state agencies employed by Riverside County—in which most of the sheep-inhabited area lies—is interesting to wildlife lovers everywhere as a revelation of intelligent conservation and management practices.

Although the main purpose of the survey was to determine the number and distribution of bighorns in the area, rangers and scientists gathered various other data which will help materially



National Park Service Photo

California's bighorn sheep are increasing. Curious, they often stare several seconds before running off.

in game management. For instance, much has been learned regarding herd composition, food habits, range conditions, watering facilities, animal parasites, predation, natural hazards, herd health and welfare. Also, recommendations have been made, which when carried out, will greatly improve the watering facilities, strengthen the health of the herds, and further increase the numbers of sheep in the area.

The Santa Rosa Mountains are actually a southeastern extension of the San Jacinto Range, and are separated from it by famous Palm Canyon. The highest summit is Toro Peak, 8,716 feet high, with secondary summits ranging from 4,000 to 8,000 feet, gradually sloping down to the foothills, and the Coachella and Borego Valley floors, near sea level. The lower slopes are steep, cut with many canyons, some of which are lined with perpendicular hardrock cliffs and waterfalls.

It is estimated that more than 350 bighorns now occupy this region, most of them in the lower country generally below 4,000 feet, where they wander up and down the hills in search of food and fresh water, necessary to their existence. In winter, when moisture is widespread and the weather is cool, they range more extensively over the hills and canyons. But in summer, when grazing dries up and water becomes scarce, they remain in a more limited area, often within only a mile of permanent waterholes and more plentiful food. Local residents have noticed that often, when both water and food become scarce, the bighorns in desperation move down the dry washes and into the cultivated fields.

ert bighorns have a compact body and rarely weigh more than 200 pounds or measure more than 60 inches from tip of tail to tip of nose. They are mottled gray in color and have a deer-like pelage rather than heavy wool such as the domestic sheep has. They are the only wild animals to possess circling horns, which are never shed but are often broken from rooting under rocks in search of precious moisture and food.

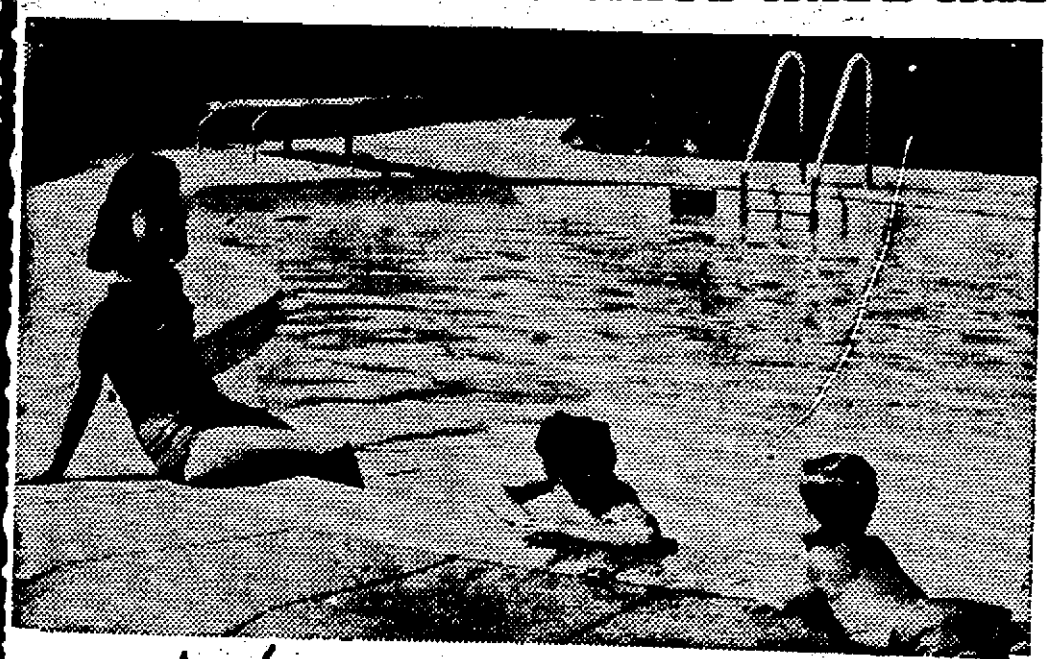
In the 1920s, the bighorns of this locality suffered a severe die-off — whether from lack of food or water, disease or pestilence, no one knows. But all local residents agree that during this period, many carcasses were found around waterholes and in canyons. It is only in recent years that the herds have begun to overcome the appalling destruction of the 1920s. Today the herds are in excellent health, and their number is steadily increasing, largely because of the intelligent policies of the California Department of Fish and Game.

BIGHORNS NEVER live singly but always move in herds. During the rutting season—from October and into November — they gather in large herds, then later disband into smaller groups. Ewes and yearlings stay in herds apart from the rams.

Often the older rams challenge each other in fierce fights for group leadership. Two rams will select a level spot, back off 10 or 12 feet then hurl themselves at each other with great force. As soon as one shows himself the stronger, the weaker ram turns and runs away at amazing speed.

Though bold and reckless in climbing precipitous cliffs, no mountain sheep has ever been killed in a fall, as far as is known. They are the most sure-footed of wild animals, and make astonishingly long jumps—always landing safely. Their greatest enemies are coyotes, bobcats, and golden eagles—especially the latter, which prey on the lambs despite the efforts of the mother sheep to fight them off.

Bighorn sheep make up a large and important part of California wildlife.



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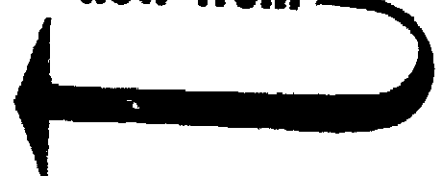
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Wild Elephants
Found in China

HONG KONG (UP)—Two herds of wild elephants have been found in forests of southern Yunnan province on the borders of Burma and Laos, Peiping Radio reports.

"No truly scientific literature" ever has recorded the presence of elephants in China previously, it said.

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Police Search Dump
for Missing N.J. Girl

BELLMAWR, N. J. (UP)—The search for Mary Jane Barker, missing four-year-old Bellmawr child, is being pressed at a municipal dump near her home.

FBI agents halted all dumping operations and prepared to excavate in the part of the dump filled in since Monday, the day the girl disappeared. The dump is used by community trash collectors.

The site is only four blocks from Mary Jane's home and two blocks from the place where the child was last seen playing with a puppy.

Investigators, while tight-lipped about this latest development, are reported to feel that if the youngster was slain anywhere near her home, the killer would spot the dump as a likely place to hide the body.

ALSO BEING considered is the theory that Mary Jane may have wandered onto the dump and met with an accidental death when a truck driver buried her under a load of trash without seeing her. This could account for the disappearance of the puppy which apparently trailed after the child.

Meanwhile police withheld comment on the man who telephoned a local television newscaster and demanded \$500 for Mary Jane's safe return. Authorities were inclined to believe it was the work of a crank. The call was being checked out thoroughly.

The girl's fourth birthday was this past Wednesday, two days after she disappeared. Her parents had planned a big celebration for Mary Jane. A cake had been baked for what had become a family custom, the joint celebration of birthdays by Mary Jane and her father. His was Thursday.

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\$161 'Tip' (in Customer's Wallet)
Gives L.B. Waitress Surprise

Tips run fairly high in the Pine Avenue restaurants but waitress Jeanette Minter was a little startled Saturday afternoon when she picked up \$161 after a man left her booth at the Pine Ave. Cafe, 25 Pine Ave.

It was in a billfold and lying on the seat.

She checked further and found the billfold contained the name of a retired fireman and an American Ave. address.

A telephone call to that address disclosed the man had moved several days previous.

While the waitress was having her picture taken she let it slip to the photographer that a "tip" for her efforts to return the money so far have failed.—(Staff Photo)



WAITRESS JEANETTE MINTER examines \$161 she found while waiting table Saturday afternoon. Efforts to locate the owner and return the money so far have failed.—(Staff Photo)

LAURELS 'BURN' WITH FIREMEN

EAST HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—A testimonial dinner was to have been held Saturday night for a fire department official.

The dinner has been called off. Fire destroyed the restaurant Saturday morning.

Nab Colonel in General's Uniform

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI agents Saturday charged an Air Force reserve colonel from Spokane, Wash., with illegally wearing a brigadier general's uniform.

The charge was filed against Theodore Edward Enter, 52.

Agents said he has held high-ranking jobs with the Army, Air Force and the U.S. government. Until recently, Enter was president of the Antelope Uranium Oil Co., the FBI said.

A body identified as that of Carl A. Jackson, 65, was found floating in the water 500 yards south of Atlantic Ave. Saturday. Police said Jackson had been listed as a missing person since Feb. 19. The body was taken to Dilday's Mortuary.

He was released on \$500 bond. According to the FBI, Enter called Rolling Air Force Base here Jan. 31, identified himself as a general and ordered a staff car sent to his home.

When Air Force aides picked him up, the FBI said, he was wearing a general's uniform. At Bolling, he took a physical examination.

Married and the father of one daughter, Enter served in the armed forces from 1939 to 1950.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

WAGE-HOURS—Senate Labor Committee continues hearings on broadened coverage of minimum wage act.

BONDS—House action pending on bill raising interest rate on U. S. savings bonds to 3 3/4 per cent.

DOCTRINE—Senate continues debate on President's Middle East anti-Communist doctrine.

TAXES—House Ways and Means committee still delaying approval of one-year extension of present corporate and excise taxes.

SCHOOLS—House Labor committee continues hearings on federal aid to schools.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Senate and House Judiciary committees still working on civil rights bills.

House subcommittee has approved bill easing planting restrictions on commercial corn and other feed grain crops.

GUARD—Bill to revise National Guard status shelved for year at Defense Department request. Compromise may be worked out meantime.

PRESIDENTS—House action pending on Senate-passed bill granting former presidents \$25,000 a year retirement pay.

HOUSING—Senate action pending on House-passed bill re-financing National Mortgage Insurance Association with \$500 million mortgage fund.

G.I. HOUSING—House action pending on bill raising to \$12,500 loans for G.I. housing. Present interest rate unchanged.

DROUGHT—Senate Agriculture committee considering House-passed land rental bill to aid drought-hit ranchers.

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• Bright's Disease	• Eczema	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
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Cycling Juro' Stops Court to Save Rhubarb



ROBERT PATTEN
Fast Round Trip

DES MOINES (AP) — A municipal court trial was interrupted when Robert E. Patten, 75, a member of the jury, arose and said:

"Your honor, I'd like a 15-minute recess. I'm batching and I just remembered I left some rhubarb cooking on the stove. I'm afraid it'll burn."

Judge Don Tidrick noted that Patten lived a mile away.

Patten said he rides his bicycle to and from court.

"I've clocked myself and I know I can make it," he said. "I promise to get back here in time." He was.

Patten, a Negro, has operated a print shop for 35 years.

Patten explained to the judge about his rhubarb. "I need it for a spring tonic," he said. "It thins out the blood."

Bridges Muscle Move Charged by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry Bridges is trying to "muscle in" on Baltimore and other East Coast Maritime unions.

"If he succeeds," the senator added, "we will be at the mercy of a labor czar who has, over the years, followed the mandates of international communism."

In a statement released from his Washington office, Butler said the head of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union has assigned two of his top organizers to the East Coast. "One, Jeff Kibre, is working out of Washington and presumably has charge of the organizing drive for the port of Baltimore," Butler said. "The other, Irving Velson, is in New York."

"IF HARRY BRIDGES succeeds in taking over East Coast maritime unions," the Butler statement continued, "then East Coast ports — including Baltimore — will be subject to the same one-man economic strangulation which faces the West Coast and the territory of Hawaii . . . I am appalled at the prospect."

Butler is a member of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee which recently held hearings in Honolulu.

"To defeat the ILWU effort to dominate our port of Baltimore, legitimate labor, management and every public-spirited citizen in the state of Maryland must get into the fight," Butler said.

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Boulevard Coats — Street Floor



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- honey • cherry • beige • navy
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May Co. Lakewood
Sports Accessories—Second Floor



Star pair of quiz show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" Helena and Erik Gude of Palos Verdes relax with Karl, 2; Hans, 1; Elena, 3, and dog, Mac Scottie.

TELEVISION

He Doesn't Trust His Wife

By Gene Handsaker
AP Press Staff Writer

WHAT'S THE SECRET behind winning a quiz show week after week until, like the Erik Gudes of nearby Palos Verdes, you build up a fabulous fortune?

Study, of course. Curiosity about a lot of things. The ability to keep calm under pressure. And the courage to take a chance when you don't know the answer.

Gude is 29, a 6-foot-4 civil engineer and Annapolis graduate. His pretty wife Helena, 26, is a daughter of a diplomat of her native Colombia. With Erik answering all but one of the

jackpot questions, they've just won \$100 a week for the next 19 years on Edgar Bergen's weekly CBS television show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?"

ON THE SHOW aired next Tuesday night they'll try to cinch this income for a 20th year.

Slim, handsome, baldish Gude carries most of the load himself, he has trusted his wife only once on the program. He has become a familiar figure as he steps to the board and in 20 seconds dashes off more correct answers than his opponent.

Some of the subjects, with Gude's score and his opponent's:

Given a list of 10 inventors, place opposite the name of each the invention for which he's most famous (4-1).

Identify 10 movie stars from a list of their nicknames (7-4).

Which nine Presidents' portraits appear on U. S. currency? (5-2).

Name the eight parts of speech (6-4).

GUDE CLAIMS to be no Brain or walking encyclopedia. He was a C-plus student at near-

(Continued on Page 19.)



AP Newsfeatures Photos

Mrs. Gude picks up the weekly \$100 check couple will receive for 19 years from CBS-TV show winnings. Gude shown at work; he takes home \$110 weekly.

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Long Beach

Aluminum Awnings

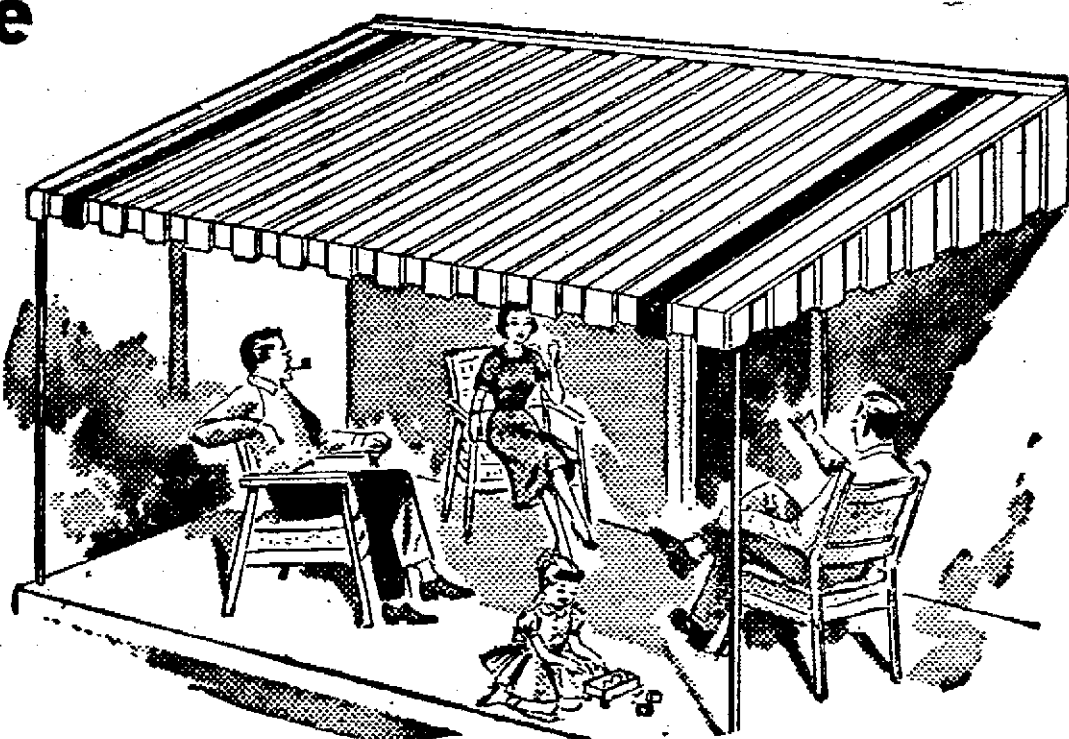
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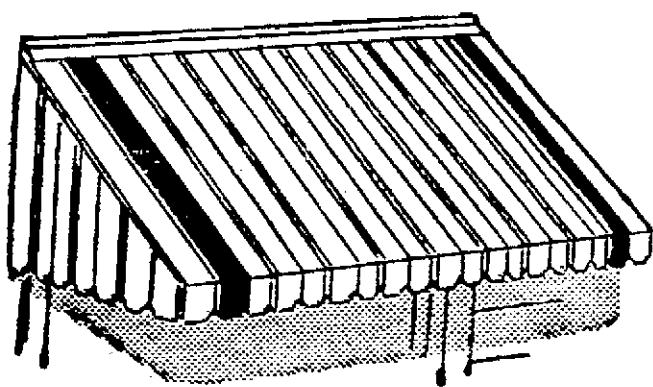
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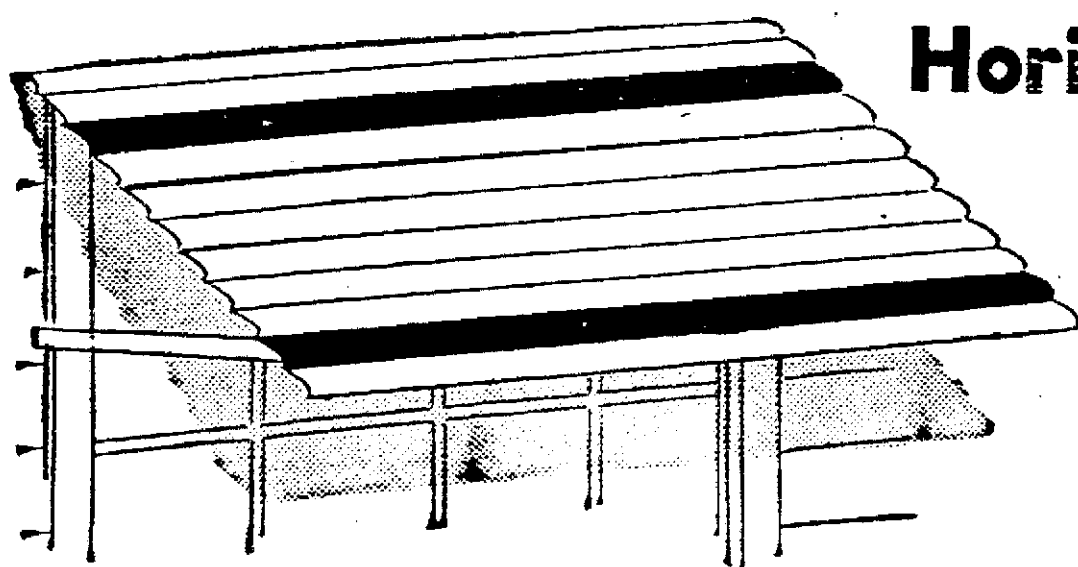


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HOLLYWOOD

So It's a Dog's Life



Gone are those snarling leopards and other exotics on leash for show only. Just plain dogs are movie stars' pets today . . . like miniature poodle, "Rocky," with Debbie Reynolds on star's U-I set of "Tammy."



German shepherd, "Kelly," and Piper Laurie shared attention of Korean orphans on U-I's "Battle Hymn" set.



Cynthia Patrick brought her poodles to studio during filming of "Mr. Cory." She turned down roles for dogs.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Indonesia Rebels in Bloodless Coup

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A rebel group proclaimed the installation of a military regime over East Indonesia Saturday. President Sukarno's Communist-backed "guided democracy" plan was regarded even by an army spokesman in Jakarta as a big factor in this challenge to Sukarno's rule.

The bloodless coup spread the unrest set off by the Sumatran revolt in the west last December over economic and political issues that still are unresolved. Informed sources said they were related, that the East Indonesians had but waited for Sumatra to lead the way and that a "chain reaction" might be expected in other islands.

Talbot Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Harold E. Talbot, 69-year-old aviation pioneer and former secretary of the Air Force, died suddenly early Saturday, only a few hours after he arrived in Florida for a vacation.

His death in bed at 3:30 a.m. was attributed by his nephew, Dr. George E. Talbot of Dayton, Ohio, to a stroke. A probe into Talbot's connection with a New York business engineering firm led to his resignation from his Air Force post in August, 1955. A Senate subcommittee reported this connection brought him \$132,032 in his 2½ years as secretary.

10,000 Defy Governor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ten thousand shouting AFL workers swarmed through the Indiana statehouse Saturday but couldn't persuade Republican Gov. Harold W. Handley to veto a "right to work" bill.

They hammered on his office door but got only a second-hand announcement that he will let the bill become law without his signature, even though he doesn't like it.

Emergency in Thailand

BANGKOK (AP)—Prime Minister Pibul Songgram declared a state of emergency throughout Thailand Saturday after street demonstrators protested the conduct of this week's nationwide elections. He said "certain elements are instigating trouble."

Bangkok was outwardly calm late Saturday despite rumors of a coup d'etat. Although there were no reports of any violence, tanks were stationed at every major intersection and the country's armed forces and powerful police were on "full alert" orders.

Fire Kills 2 Sisters

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two little sisters were killed but two more were saved by heroic rescuers Saturday in the second of two Milwaukee fires which within 17 hours claimed the lives of six children.

Dead in the fire which started in their father's ground-floor restaurant at 4 a.m. were 9-year-old Bonnie and 7-month-old Peggy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hatrick.

Diplomat Shifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph C. Satterthwaite was designated Saturday as the new director-general of the state's department foreign service.

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THE BIGGEST DOLLAR DAY EVER
We Extend This Sale Thru This Week

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15,000 YARDS
OF FINEST QUALITY
DRESS FABRICS
ALL AT ONCE

2 yards for **\$1.00**

There have been Dollar Days before but never one featuring values like we offer. There are far too many varied fabrics to list here but come early expecting most unusual values. We will not disappoint you.

TO THE EARLY SHOPPERS
WE OFFER
500 YARDS ONLY
NEW SPRING
100% Woolens **\$2.39** 2 yd.

Brand new Spring goods and not a single piece that could retail under \$3.98 to \$5.98 per yard. All goods 54 to 60 inches wide.

AGAIN 72-INCH
NYLON NET 4 yds. **\$1.00**

3000 YARDS
Fine-Woven COTTONS
and
RAYON SUITINGS

Our higher priced lines never sold less than \$1.00 per yard offered now at just **77¢** yd.

The above are just a few of many, many specials offered for Dollar Days. See our **LINEN VALUES.**

— Plenty of Free Parking in Rear of Store —

MAY CO. LAKESWOOD

MARCH SPECTACULAR!



nylon tricot lingerie

spring pretties collected from two of America's finest and largest makers of demure feminine underthings

35% to 55% off

reg. 5.95-10.95 gowns **3.99-5.99**
reg. 5.95-10.95 slips **3.50-6.99**
reg. 3.95-19.95 half slips **2.50-8.99**
reg. 10.95-12.95 peignoirs, pajamas **5.99-6.99**

A sale softly created in nylon tricot, touched with bits of lace, pleating and sheer, toned in daintiest pastels and violent fashion colors, each bearing the original price tag and original manufacturer's label. Here we show just a few of the exciting treasures...

- A. 19.95 nylon taffeta embroidered half slip, lace trims; S-M-L; white, pink, blue..... **8.99**
- B. 10.95 double lace, Swiss dot tricot slip, lace hem, bodice; white, pink, blue; 32-40..... **6.99**
- C. 8.95-10.95 lined, lace bodiced gowns, long; pink, aqua, violet, white, 32-46..... **5.99**
- D. 12.95 embroidered full length peignoir; pink, blue, S-M-L **6.99**
- E. 5.95 permanent pleat trimmed gown; pink, blue, aqua tones, 32-40 **3.99**
- F. 10.995 nylon tricot pajamas, piped in white, pink, blue, 32-38 **5.99**

May Co. Lakewood—Knit Lingerie—Street Floor

prima ballerinas

reg. 4.95 **2.97**

PRIMA... one of the greatest ballet dance shoe makers... has fashioned these ballerinas on a real ballet slipper last. The leather sole protects the foot for casual and outside wear. And you'll like the fashion-right colors of beige, black, white. Reg. 4.95.

SIZE CHART										
SIZES	4 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9	10			
NARROW			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
MEDIUM	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

May Co. Lakewood—Better Casuals—Street Floor

genuine glove pigskin flats

reg. 8.95 on sale at **5.97**

Leather lined darlings in GENUINE Pigskin... so sturdy and durable... they actually improve in appearance with wear... and develop a rich "patina." If you want the finest quality available, here they are, in white, flax, grey or black.

SIZE CHART									
SIZES	4 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9			
NARROW			x	x	x	x	x	x	x
MEDIUM	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

May Co. Lakewood — Better Casuals — Street Floor



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Please send me the following:

Quantity	Items	Price

Name..... ☐ Cash
Address..... ☐ Charge
City..... ☐ C.O.D.

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DEATH NOTICES

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1937

Olaf Heier, 72, Signal Hill Police Chief's Father, Dies

Olaf Heier, 72, father of Police Chief Clarence Heier of Signal Hill, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital.

Born in Oslo, Norway, Mr. Heier came to Long Beach 29 years ago from Lake Tahoe, Calif.

He operated a grocery store at 19th St. and Raymond Ave. for many years.

Surviving in addition to his son are his wife, Alma; sisters, Mrs. C. E. Rusted and Mrs. Carl Tarnquist, and three grandchildren.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary with Rev. Orval Awerkamp officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MORE THAN EVER, Classified Ads are being used to sell, buy, rent, hire. Phone HE 2-5559 for Classified service.

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SANTA MONICA—1418 Second St. EXbrook 3-8723
HUNTINGTON PARK—2856 E. Florence LUDlow 2-5493
PASADENA—338 So. Rosemead SYcamore 6-7107

JUTSON—Mrs. Lucy A., 84, of 2046 Bermuda St., died Saturday. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dodge; brother, Albert Wallis; sisters, Mrs. Pamela Harding and Mrs. Florence Martin. Service, 1 p.m. Tuesday. Mottell's. Friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday.

WOLTER—Otto Julius, 75, of 5410 E. Hill St., died Saturday. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Emily Wolter, and three brothers. Service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

PETERSON—Henry Rudolph, 64, of 1090 Obispo Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Esther L. Johnson. Service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Pains.

SLOAN—Mrs. Kay Kirchoff, 65, of 1715 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, Paul M. Service, 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

FABIAN—Joseph, 77, of 236 Chestnut Ave., Apt. No. 3, died Tuesday. Surviving are two brothers and three sisters in Europe. Service, 8 a.m. Monday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with Mottell's and Peek directing.

BARTLETT (San Pedro)—Richard Grand, 52, of 108 E. 5th St., died Feb. 15. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

WRIGHT (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Grace, 61, of 16821 S. Hoskins St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Jerry and Paul; sisters, Mrs. Alta Winters and Mrs. Lucille Martin; brothers, H. L. Wilson, Woodrow Wilson and Uhlin Wilson. Service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

JENSEN—Mrs. Jensine Olava, 84, of 436 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Hazel Pucilla and Mrs. Nellie Finley; sons, Oscar and Milton; four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Service in Ridgefield, N. J. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

LARIMER—Mrs. Isabel P., 73, of 715 E. 35th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Harriett Patten and Miss Laura Larimer; sons, Joe H. and Fred F.; and five grandchildren. Service, 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

TAYLOR (Downey)—Mrs. Kathleen Mary, 53, of 8929 Gardendale Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Beryl; daughter, Mrs. Merta Spiegel; brother, Charles McElroy; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bohm and Mrs. Helen Modi. Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HOWLAND—Roland C., 64, of 45 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Etsy Lester; brother, Leslie Page Howland. Private service, Monday afternoon, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HAVENS—Imogene, 73, of 1747 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is stepson, Reed S. Service, Monday 3:30 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

HOLMES—William, 72, of 336 Loma Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Tim Daly; half sister, Miss Ora Laughlin; brother, Ernest F. Holmes, and half-brothers, Roy and Allen Laughlin. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Mass, St. Matthews Church, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

GARRETT—William, 58, of 5305 Lanai Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Olive B.; son, William; daughter, Mrs.

Harvey W. Boyer Funeral Monday Afternoon at 2

Service for Harvey Wesley Boyer, owner of the Boyer Trailer Sales Co. in North Long Beach, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hardin and Flanagan Mortuary, Inglewood. He was 60.

He was a long-time Long Beach businessman and a prominent member of the Masonic Lodge. He lived at 14306 S. White Ave., Compton.

He died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; brothers, Walter, Reuben, Herman and Albert, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Green.

Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

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COMPLETE NEW SPRING STOCK PURCHASE of mocombo luxury SPORT SHIRTS nationally advertised at 5.95-10.95

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No sir, these shirts aren't last year's... or even last month's... here is brand new top quality hi-fashion luxury shirts, manufactured by Mocombo, and May Co. bought them all... right from the machines... as they were being made... (some of them BEFORE they were even finished)... faultlessly tailored, single needle construction. And style... man, here is styling that is individual plus value unsurpassed.

FABRICS: Silk 'n' cotton, polished cottons, drip-dry cottons, check rayons, acetate and cottons, nubs, brushed rayons, imported fabrics, viscose and acetates.

PATTERNS: Solids, engineered designs, gingham checks, pleated panels, neat checks, vertical stripes, horizontal stripes, spaced figures, neat and bold designs.

COLORS: Blue, red, brown, green, grey, tan, navy, toast, red, white, light blue, maize.

STYLES: Ivy button-down or regular collars, short or long sleeves.

SIZES: S, M, L, XL.

1854 shirts, nationally advertised at 5.95.
4034 shirts, nationally advertised at 6.95.
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May Co. Lakewood—Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

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famous "wear resist" socks

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23,497 pairs of socks, all of them, the famous "wear resist"... that give super service... but now selling for so little. Our huge assortment includes:

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May Co. Lakewood—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

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and Monday evenings are family dining nights with our SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS

- choice of soup or juice, tossed salad
- two grilled pork chops with apple sauce
- whipped potatoes and garden vegetable
- beverage and sherbet
- hot roll and butter

1.30 (child's plate, under 10, 80c)

May Co. Lakewood—Lakeshore Room

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Sunday, March 3, 1957

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Here's window fashion at its best . . . at prices remarkably low! Hefty textured fabrics of fabulous Chromspun. Meticulous tailoring . . . all combined to give these draperies the richness and appearance of custom-mades. Make your selections from delicate shades of toast, pink, Dawn and Seafoam. See them tomorrow!

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36x45 INCHES	4.95 pr.
36x54 INCHES	5.95 pr.
36x84 INCHES	7.95 pr.
60x45 INCHES	9.95 pr.
60x54 INCHES	10.95 pr.
60x84 INCHES	13.95 pr.

IF YOUR WINDOW
MEASURES . . .

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84x45 INCHES	11.95 pr.
84x54 INCHES	13.95 pr.
84x84 INCHES	17.95 pr.
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132x54 INCHES	21.75 pr.
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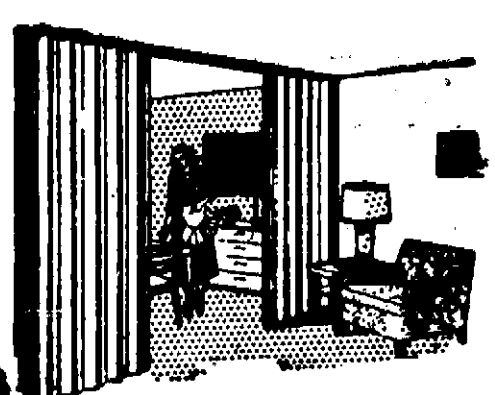
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SHAWVER COMPANY

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(at California)

LA REINA RULE WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in the meaning and brief genealogy of my surname **GEORGE**. It originated in Wales.—Mrs. B. G. D., Bellflower.
Would you give an analysis of my surname **GEORGE**.—C.D.G., Downey.

DEAR B.G.D. and C.D.G.: George was a popular English given-name in the 13th century. This ancient Greek name meant "farmer and tiller of the soil." It became a surname due to idealization of the bravery of St. George of Cappadocia, an ardent Christian martyr. Prior to his death, so the legend goes, he slew a dreadful dragon in Libya. St. George became the patron saint of the 12th century Crusaders. When they returned from the Holy Land he was made patron saint of England. The Cross of St. George has since then always been on the flag of Britain. The family who took the

surname **George** was granted a coat-of-arms in the 1400's, a blue band across the center of a silver shield, with two blue falcons in flight above the band and one below it. Descendants of this lineage settled in New Hampshire in the 1600's.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information as to the meaning of the surname **JENSEN**.—W.V.J., Long Beach.

DEAR W.V.J.: As with all patronymic surnames ending in "-sen," **JENSEN** originated in Denmark. It means "son of John," a Biblical Hebrew name interpreted as "By the graciousness of God." The Jensen family attained the status of nobility many centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1459, had a red stag deer horn on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you find data on our name **BRYAN**. Four generations back the great-grandfather came across from the "old sod."—MRS. H.C.B., Anaheim.

DEAR MRS. H. C. B.: The **BRYAN'S** are an Irish family whose Gaelic clan-ancestor was Brian Boru, the most famous of all Irish kings. After repelling repeated attempts of the Danes to conquer the Emerald Isle, Boru died in the Battle of Clontarf, 1014. "Brian," now Anglicized to **Bryan**, meant "strong man." The ancient O'Brien coat-of-arms had three gold and silver lions on a scarlet shield. Their inspiring motto "Viguer de Desus" meant "Strength from Above."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of my surname **NORMAN**, the genealogy and coat-of-arms.—E. L. N., Westminster.

DEAR E.L.N.: **NORMAN** is listed in King Edward the Confessor's English Domesday Book of the year 1060. The primordial ancestor of the family came from Normandy on the northwest coast of France. Consequently he was called "The Norman." Two men in the lineage were Lords Mayor of London in 1250 and 1453. The Norman family coat-of-arms was a shield composed of six alternating gold and red horizontal stripes, with a silver hand at the top, on which were three black fleurs-de-lis, representing the French origin of the ancestry.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the meaning of **MacKAY** and the coat-of-arms. The name is now misspelled **McKAY** in the U.S.—MRS. D.B.M., Long Beach.

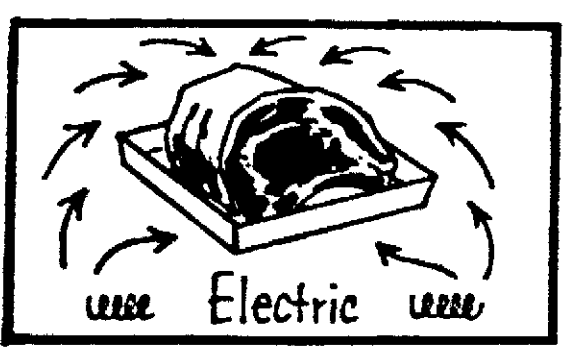
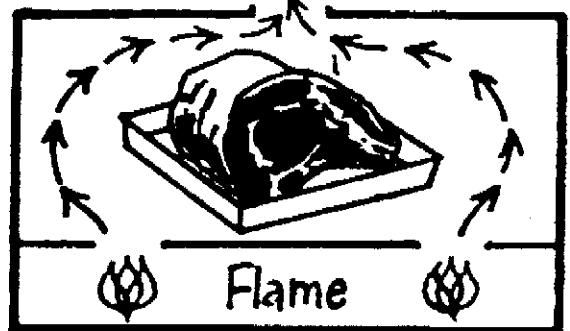
DEAR D.B.M.: The **MacKAY'S** are descended from Eye MacEth who was chamberlain to the north Scotch Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300's. The given-name "Eth" from which the clan took their title, is the Gaelic form of Hugh, meaning "strong of intellect." MacEth was transformed into MacKay, McKay, McKee and Macky. In the 1600's the clan numbered over 4,000. The family coat-of-arms had three silver bear heads on a blue shield, with the motto "Manu Forti" or "With a strong hand."

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Flameless electric cooking keeps more juice in the meat



In roasting, juice is the secret of flavor—and flame is the enemy of juice



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Here's why:

- ◊ **Flame needs air to breathe.** A flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices. And what is more disappointing than a fine roast without all its flavorful juice?
- ◊ **But when you cook it electrically,** there's no draft of constantly changing air. Because there's no flame. You cook in moist, not dry heat. Result? More juice stays in the meat... and it tastes better.
- ◊ **And electric cooking is cleaner.** Keeps your pots, pans and walls fresh and new. It's far cooler, too. Electricity puts the heat in the food, not in the kitchen. It's fast and automatic. Truly, electricity is the only modern way to cook. See your electrical appliance dealer soon.

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Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.30 to \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

IN *Military* SERVICE A I R * L A N D * S E A

HM3c Harold Troy of 168 E. Louise St. was chosen Enlisted Man of the Month while serving at U. S. Naval Hospital on Guam, Marianas Islands.

Troy was selected on the basis of outstanding work in the pediatric out-patient clinic at the hospital. His patience in handling children was commended.

He is a graduate of Jordan High and entered the service in July 1953.

HM3c HAROLD TROY
Honored on Guam

SP3 NORVELL H. LOVE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell O. Love, 1101 Walnut Ave., was among 50 United Nations Forces guests who attended a recent reception held by President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea at his mansion in Seoul. The specialist is a squad leader in Company L of the 24th Infantry Division's 19th Regiment.

CHARLES R. CHAPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman, 9344 Ives St., Bellflower, has been advanced to the rate of commissary man-seaman aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul, 7th Fleet flagship.

YFC ROGER N. AUSTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Austin, 11601 Desmond St., Garden Grove, is a member of the 32nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan. Austin is a clerk in the battalion's Battery A. He is a 1952 graduate of Wilson High and a 1954 graduate of Long Beach City College.

PVT. LESTER R. BRITTON, son of Mrs. F. B. Foltz, 2601 Madison St., has completed the radio-teletype operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 17-year-old soldier attended Jordan High and entered the service in July 1955.

ADULT SERIES LISTED

Psychology, Health Lecturers Scheduled

Public lectures on psychology, exploration, children's health, home modernization and investments are announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author-lecturer and clinical psychologist, opens a series of four weekly talks Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Millikin High auditorium, Palo Verde and Spring St. His topic will be "Are You Psychologically Healthy?"

"The Colorful Southwest" is the first four color-slide illustrated lectures to be presented by Herbert Williams starting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Williams is an instructor in history and anthropology at Long Beach City College.

William D. McGrath, City College instructor and former clinical psychologist at Los Angeles Children's Hospital, will speak on "Guiding Your Child's Speech Development" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bancroft Junior High school auditorium, 5301 Centralia Ave. This is the third program in a series by various speakers on "Your Child's Health and Safety."

Offered for the first time by the General Adult Division is a series of lectures on home modernizing, starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 422 of the City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way. Architect Paul Tay will speak on "Why Remodel Your Home?"

Investment consultant Jess Grundy opens a course of six weekly lectures Thursday at



DR. ARTHUR BIETZ
Psychology Lecturer

7:30 p.m. in Washington Junior High school auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave. His first topic is "Now to Read the Financial Page."

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"Bamboo-Tambo, Bongo and the Belair" (Afro-Caribbean rhythms and drums); Bartok, "Cantata Profana" (a listening experience in contemporary music); "Bruno Walter in Conversation with Arnold Schoenberg" (a documentary of a great conductor's philosophy); Fasset, "Symphony of the Birds" (bird song patterns make real music); Honneger, "Life, Times, and Music" (produced by the composer) and "Bell, Drum and Cymbal" (illustrated introduction to percussion instruments).

Townsend Notes

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

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Club 2—535 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner, followed by a business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

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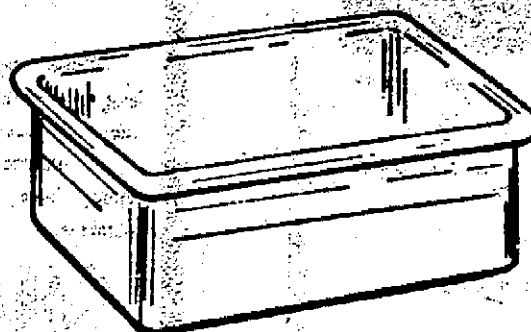
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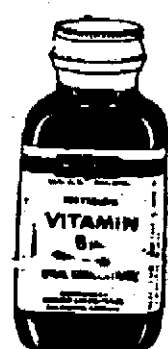
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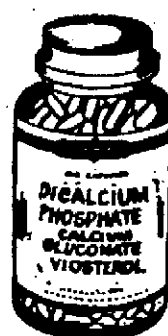


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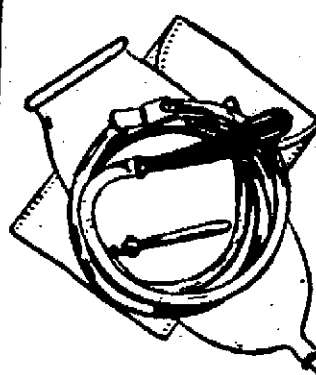
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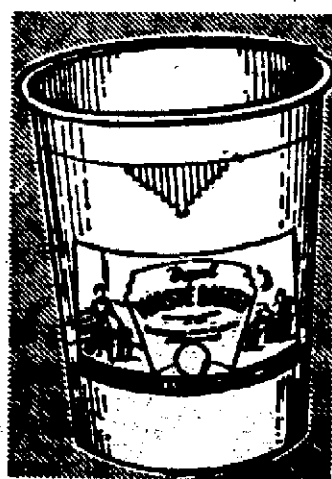
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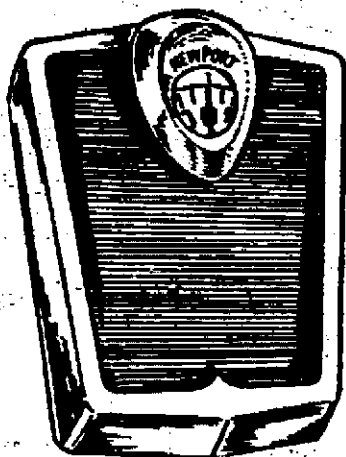
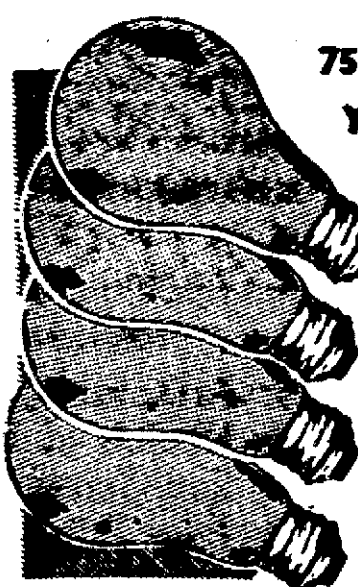


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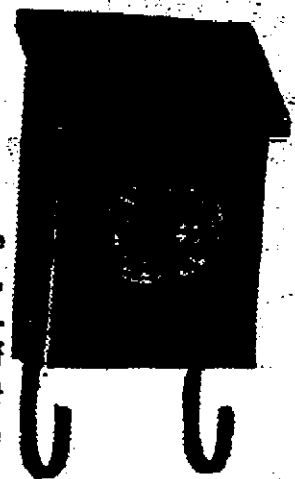


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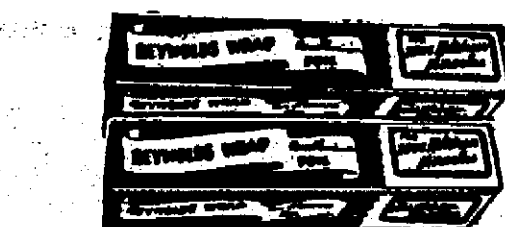
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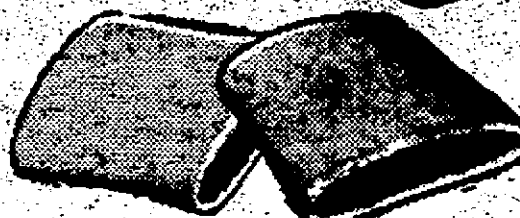
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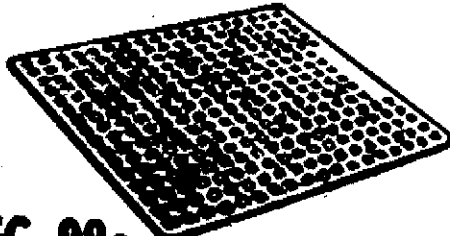
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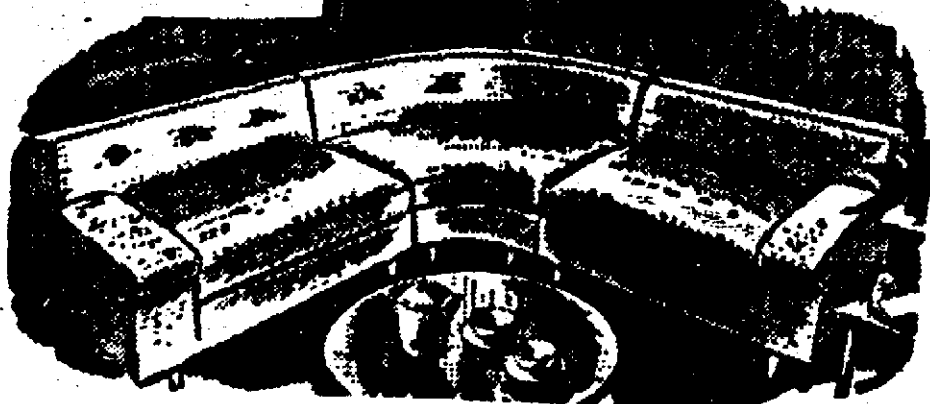




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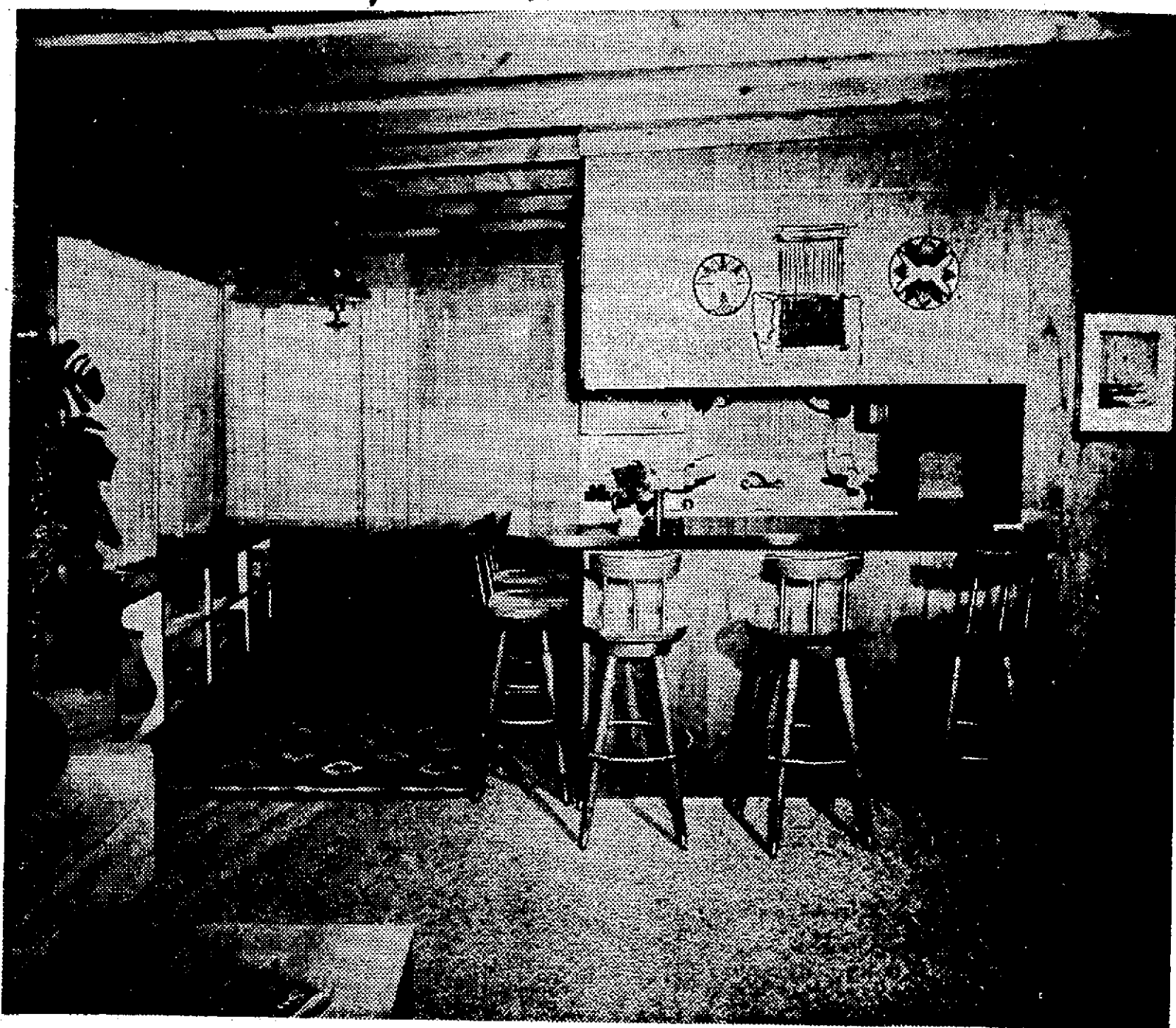
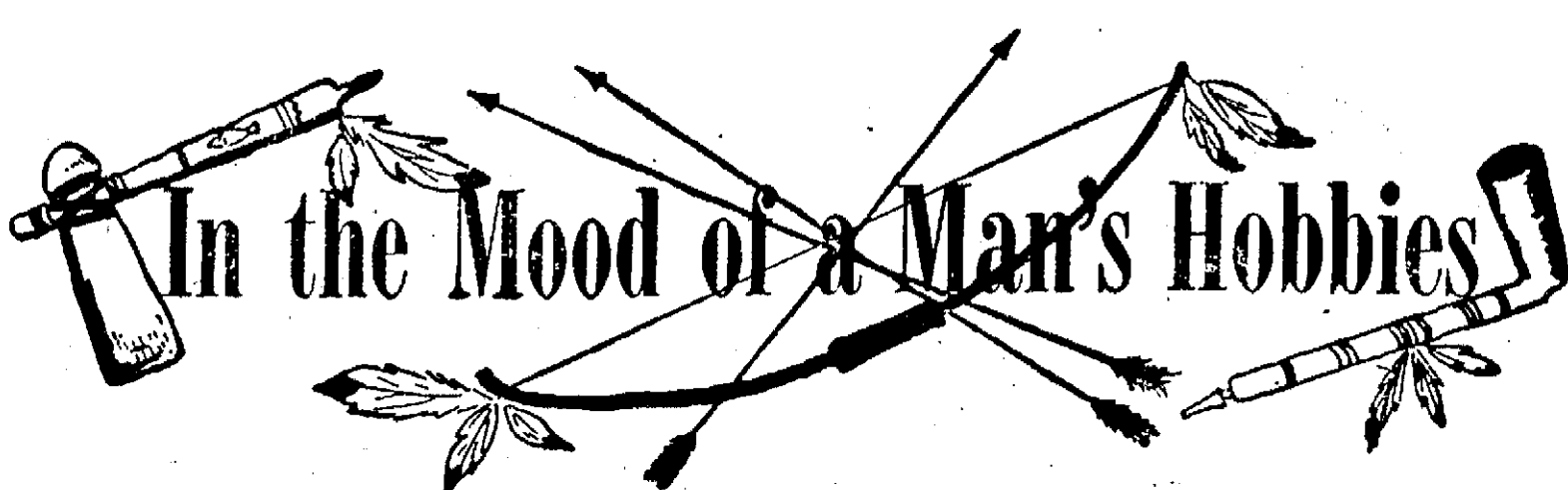
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Integrated closely with living room for ease of informal entertaining is this bar-kitchen. Note the Indian loom and handwoven mats above counter.

By Eileen Ball

FABULOUS photography, Indian mementos and a very complete high fidelity sound system throughout the attractive apartment of Jack Phillips is both silent and not-so-silent testimony to the varied interests of this young man. And, more specifically, one can tell by the compelling snowscapes and sailing panoramas that this man is not only an accomplished photographer but is also a sports enthusiast.

It goes without saying that many hobbies make an individual tremendously interesting to know. And it follows that when he tastefully expresses all these interests within his home, it, too, will be outstanding. This is the case of Phillips' apartment at 13 67th Pl., which—and this should be no surprise—Phillips built himself. The lower unit (a rental) features the very same floor plan as the apartment upstairs which Phillips occupies. It consists of a spacious living

room and alcove, a kitchen and serving bar combination, a bath, two bedrooms and a sheltered sun deck.

THE ACTUAL construction of the apartment is almost a complete story in itself. Knowing a youngster's penchant for

playing around partly constructed buildings, Phillips sagely hit upon the idea of keeping the neighborhood children out of mischief by giving them a real interest in the construction. So, every little boy and girl in the block was given an assignment. One was a "nail-picker-upper,"

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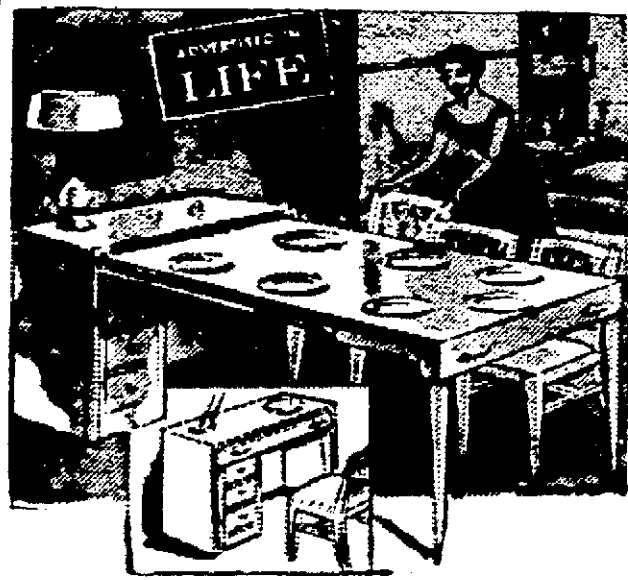
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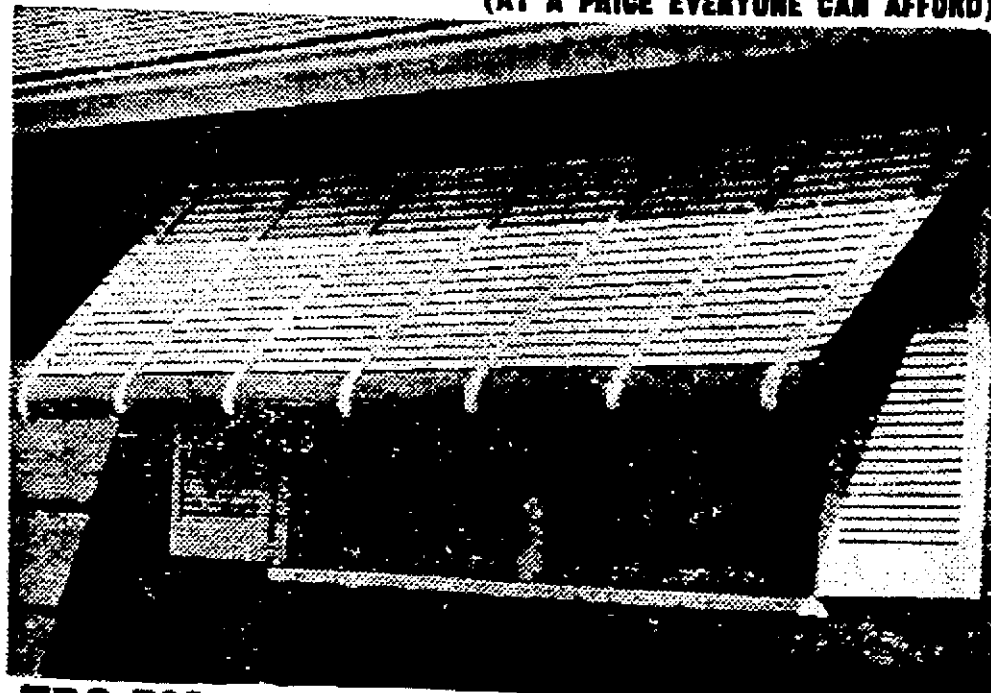
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"WINTER RATES WILL END SOON"

EDITORIAL

Labor Union Probe Shows Need for Tighter Regulation

THE CLAIM that the Taft-Hartley law is a "slave labor" law has long since been disproved. The issue faded when employment and income soared to record levels.

Ironically, the issue now concerns whether federal regulations of organized labor need to be tightened to prevent union officials from abusing the membership and the public.

The current investigation of labor union racketeering shows there is such a need.

THIS WEEK a Portland, Ore., city commissioner, Stanley W. Earl, told the special Senate committee probing labor rackets that a Teamsters boss held union votes over his head as a club in an effort to get a pinball ordinance passed.

This was only one of a series of similar testimonies. And there is more to come.

We are glad the investigating committee is under control of Democrats and is headed by a Democrat (Sen. McClellan) so the lesson of the revelations will not get lost in irrelevant political arguments. The charge that the whole shabby story is just a sinister plot by a bunch of reactionary Republicans won't stick this time.

THE STENCH cannot be explained away. It will have to be treated with the appropriate legislation. Legislation which can give rank and file union members protection against the depredations and the embarrassments of leaders who misuse welfare funds, engage in shakedowns, extortion and payoffs, falsify records, and use union money for their personal expenses.

It's only fair to acknowledge that the leadership of the AFL-CIO recognizes and deplors the waywardness of the few unions that have brought this smirch to the name of organized labor. The AFL-CIO Executive Council at its Miami meeting in January ordered its union to remove from office any union official refusing testimony at a public inquiry into union affairs. More recently, the AFL-CIO leadership has in scathing language charged three of its unions with looting welfare funds. Responsible labor leaders are not trying to cover up.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS have told the investigating committee that they are greatly handicapped by the law as it is written and by the interpretations that are put upon it. Under the Taft-Hartley law they are often powerless to combat frauds perpetrated on the Labor Department and the NLRB, which means upon the public and upon labor itself.

Thus, changes are in order and very likely will take place. The alterations in the T-H law may be very different from what the law's vociferous political enemies have visualized through the years.

STEWART ALSOP

Rumblings Heard in GOP Ranks Against Policies of 'New Republicanism'

WASHINGTON — It is nonsense—at this point anyway to talk about a real revolt of the conservative Republicans in Congress against the Eisenhower administration's "modern Republicanism." Yet it is true that there have been muted rumblings and mutterings which might spell real trouble for the administration as time goes on.

It is surprising, in a way, that these rumblings and mutterings have not been louder and angrier. The domestic program submitted by the administration to the 85th Congress differs only in degree, and in the conservative outlook of the men who will administer it, from the old New Deal-Fair Deal Programs.

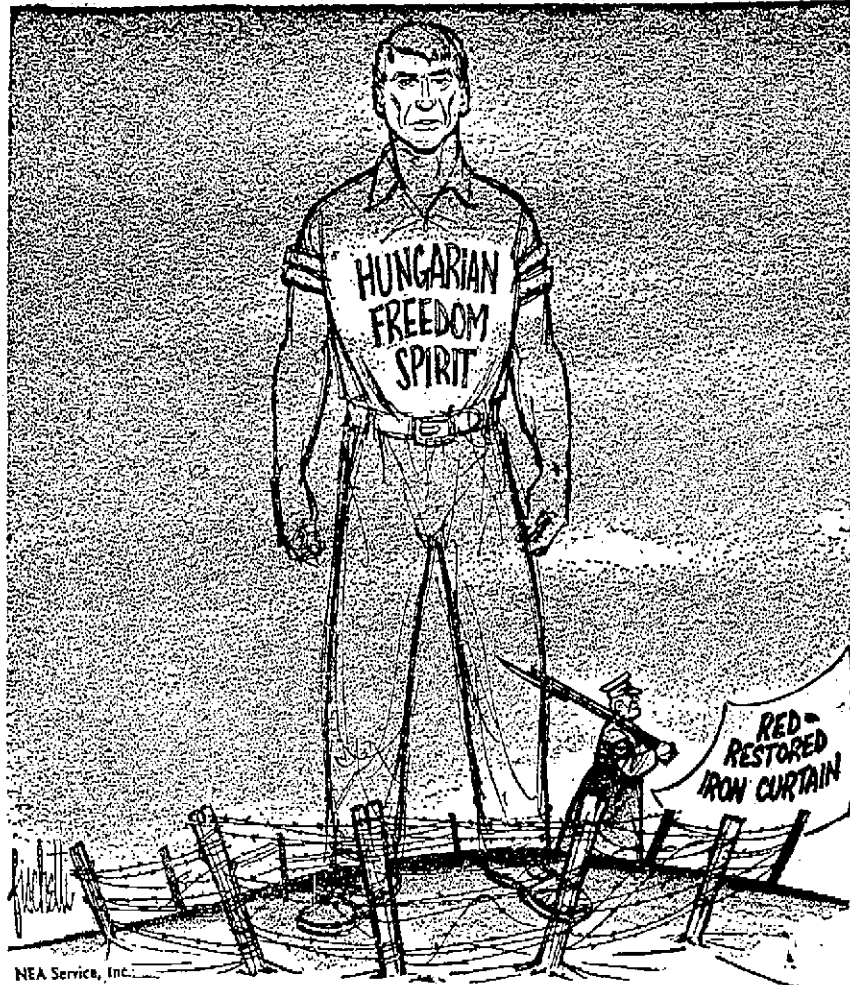
If the President had submitted such a program four years ago, there would have been instant, loud, and anguished cries of protest from his own party. Moreover, the composition of the Republican party in Congress has not changed all that much in the last four years: the hearts of the majority still belong to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. Yet aside from strictly for-the-record promises to cut the budget, from such men as Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, there has been no real, overt Republican protest against the Eisenhower domestic program so far.

It is even more surprising that the Republican party in Congress has stood so solidly behind the President on foreign policy. Foreign aids, for example, has never been beloved by the majority of the Congressional Republicans. Yet the anti-foreign aid outcries have come almost entirely from the Southern Democrats.

ONLY THE OLD lunatic fringe — McCarthy, Jenner, Malone and a few others — are sure to vote against the resolution.

There are reasons for this unusual appearance of party discipline. For one thing, the

Impossible to Imprison



DREW PEARSON

HST Wanted Formal Invitation for Trip to Greece and Turkey

WASHINGTON—Inside reason why Harry Truman declined the invitation to go to Turkey and Greece was not that he was too busy, but the continued cold shoulder given him by the man who succeeded him in the White House.

Real fact is that Truman has been itching to go to Greece and Turkey. He is proud of the Truman Doctrine which saved those countries from communism and would like nothing better than to be present for the doctrine's tenth anniversary.

FURTHERMORE, he had heard—prior to the November election—about Greek-Turkish plans to invite him, so he knew it was in the works. The invitation was postponed until after the election because of GOP fears that people would be reminded of Truman's forthright stand on Greece and Turkey.

However, when Secretary Dulles finally phoned Truman to relay the invitation, their talk was warm and friendly. There was no peevishness in Truman's voice. The two had a cordial conversation.

The ex-President, however, thought the Dulles call was merely preparatory to getting a call from President Eisenhower. When he had invited ex-President Hoover to go to Europe to make a food survey, he had asked Hoover to call at the White House, and made something of a ceremony of receiving him. He felt he owed an ex-President this courtesy and that Eisenhower owed him the same courtesy.

THAT, IN brief, was the chief reason Truman is not going to Greece and Turkey. NOTE—Ike got miffed at Truman during the 1952 campaign when Truman, speaking in San Francisco, called attention to Ike's error in letting Berlin get cut off from the rest of Germany under terms of the Potsdam Conference. Following this, Ike did not get out of his car to greet the outgoing President when he called to take him to the capital for the inaugural ceremony in 1953. He also was "too busy" to see Truman when the ex-President wanted to pay his respects during Ike's visit in Kansas City in 1953.

YOUR BIRTHDAY, DON means much to us. . . . Because you are our son. . . . But even more because of all. . . . The laurels you have won. . . . We do not mean your medals from. . . . Athletic competition. . . . And not the grades that crown you with. . . . Scholastic recognition. . . . Indeed they are accomplishments. . . . And well you merit them. . . . But there are other reasons why. . . . We think you are a gem. . . . We love you as a gentleman. . . . Devoted to your mother. . . . With faith in God, and kindness to. . . . Your sister and your brother. . . . And so at twenty years, dear Don. . . . We wish you all the best. . . . And may each birthday, in its turn. . . . Become your happiest.

OF THE 96 Senators, a total of 82 claim Protestant affiliations, 11 are Catholic, two are Jewish. In the 435-man House of Representatives, there are 325 Protestants, 75 Catholics, eight Jews, and one Hindu.

The lone Hindu and the first in American history to serve in Congress is Judge D. S. Saund, Democrat of California. One Senator and 26 Representatives failed to list any religious affiliation.

Among Protestant faiths, the Methodists lead the list, followed by the Baptists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Congregationalists, and Disciples of Christ.

ADLAI Stevenson in defeat hasn't lost his sense of humor. It's a little dryer, but just as irrepressible.

Mrs. Florence Homolka, the New York photography artist, was talking to Stevenson. "You don't know," she said, "how hard I worked for you. I rooted for you and voted for you—twice."

"I shan't trouble you again," replied Adlai, without cracking a smile.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Patience Vindicated in Gaza Strip Crisis

WASHINGTON — Patience—the virtue that in international crises is so necessary to the success of a skillful diplomacy—has vindicated itself in the settlement of the dispute over the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and the shores of the Gulf of Aqaba.

It will appear to the world that Israel bowed to the desires of the United Nations. But actually Israel decided to accept because the United States stepped into the picture and gave strong commitments that have enabled Israel to take the course she really wanted to take but feared would be in vain.

These commitments could turn out to be of no avail if Egypt disregards her pledges to the United Nations to keep the Suez Canal open to all ships. But then it would be the influence of the United States which would be brought to bear inside the U.N. to secure compliance by Egypt. The "pressure" would then be applied the other way. It would mean that Israel would not stand alone at the bar of the U.N. simply pleading for justice.

What Israel has gained through her protracted negotiation is an understanding friend at Washington. Israel is giving up her military advantage in the territory she occupied as a result of her march last October but is getting what she considers to be a guarantee against recurrent attacks by Egyptian forces.

THE QUESTION of who was the first aggressor in the long series of incidents that have arisen in the last few years between Egypt and Israel is academic now. A new

era has been begun. Israel will have withdrawn her troops just as did France and Britain. On balance, the new situation, though developed through moments of great anxiety and tension, is healthier today than it was in the days when raids on Israeli territory were going on and there was concurrently an adamant refusal to let Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.

Now if Egypt will put her faith in American disinterestness and fairness, and if the Senate will expedite the passage of the Eisenhower Doctrine resolution without further quibbling and without picaresque faultfinding, the cause of peace will have been immeasurably advanced and real progress made in the world toward prevention of another global war.

THOMAS AKREN
13362 Hazel St.,
Garden Grove

\$125 Pension Plan Desired

TO THE EDITOR: An article in the Christian Science Monitor recently said, "After five years research, top Social Security officials declare this economy can pay \$125 pensions. . . . But the ability to do it should not be confused with the willingness to do it."

It is proven that money "turns over" approximately 10 times in three weeks. In 1940 the Committee on Economic Development, headed by Marion Folsom, found \$147.50 possible for pensions.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



MALCOLM EPLEY

GOP Contests for Most Major Offices Seen for '58 Primary

REPUBLICANS who are fearful of a battle for the GOP gubernatorial nomination between Gov. Knight and Sen. Knowland may as well face the prospect that there will be other major nomination contests within the party at the 1958 primary.

In fact, at this early date, it looks as if Republicans will be battling Republicans for most major offices, which could make some pretty painful choices for GOP voters in 1958, and might be helpful to the Democrats.

AFTER LOITERING about the lobby of the Disneyland Hotel when the California Republican Assembly held its convention there last weekend, his keen ear attuned to the flow of gossip, the Associated Press' Morrie Landsberg drew up a list of prospective GOP candidates which runs like this:

U. S. Senate—State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, the only announced candidate; State Assembly Speaker Luther M. Lincoln of Oakland; Rep. Patrick J. Hillings of Arcadia.

Governor—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Sen. W. F. Knowland.

Lieutenant Governor—Harold J. Powers, incumbent; Edward S. Shattuck, Pasadena, GOP national committeeman, and Lincoln.

Treasurer—A. Ronald Burton, incumbent, Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge, Felton.

Controller—Lincoln again; Robert McDavid of Altadena, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, and incumbent Kirkwood if he doesn't run for the Senate.

Secretary of State—Incumbent Frank Jordan.

Attorney General—Hillings, Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger of San Francisco.

Other names might be added to Landsberg's list. For instance, in the last week, Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach was mentioned from Washington as a possible Senate candidate. Some people think Assembly-

man Bruce Allen of San Jose would like to run for attorney general.

THE REPUBLICAN Assembly, a volunteer organization, undertakes before each primary to endorse Republican candidates, one against another if there are contests. It will have its work cut out for it next year if all these sprouting ambitions 'grow into bona fide candidacies.

George Milias, Gilroy, the new president of the Assembly, will name a 40-member fact-finding committee to draw up a slate of candidates. This puts Milias in a powerful, if delicate position, and the makeup of his committee could become a battleground if, for instance, the Knight-Knowland fight develops.

In the view of some students of politics, a primary with free-swinging contests between members of the same party is a good thing for democracy. But in California, with its crossfiling system, there is a tendency to discourage intraparty contests. The GOP Assembly and the California Democratic Council undertake pre-primary endorsements as a means of squeezing out competition.

This endorsing program can lead to some bitter feeling, as it did, for instance, when the CDC endorsed State Sen. Richard Richards for the U. S. Senate at Fresno last year. Former Rep. Sam Yorty gave the convention a memorable tongue-lashing.

SOME IDEAS on the Democratic candidates for 1958 will be available when the California Democratic Council holds its state convention at Long Beach March 15-17. This will not be an endorsing convention, but as was the case at Disneyland, some solid candidacy prospects should develop in the lobby conversation mill.

Democrats, of course, are hopeful for some good intraparty Republican fights, and nothing would please them more than to see the GOP split into two warring factions over the governorship nomination. Whether a contest there would help the Democrats in the general election in 1958 would depend on how deep the wounds of GOP battle go, and whether the partisans could close ranks after the primary votes were counted.

TOWN MEETING

Shock Treatment for Drivers Asked

TO THE EDITOR:

While watching television the other evening, we heard a terrific crash outside. We went out to find that two cars had hit head-on, seriously injuring three persons. It was an awesome sight, the details of which are clearly imprinted in my mind.

While viewing the accident, an idea occurred to me. Why not accumulate hundreds of photos of the bloodiest wrecks on record, print them in a booklet and distribute them among the public.

IF THIS sounds too rough, take another look at the pathetic highway toll. While we are spending millions annually in driver education, people are killing each other at a faster rate each day. It is getting worse, not better.

So far nothing seems to have had any effect on the growing highway slaughter. A booklet showing close-ups of the blood bath may scare some sense into some drivers who are otherwise unaffected.

If this idea should save just one life, it would be well worth while.

THOMAS AKREN
13362 Hazel St.,
Garden Grove

Thought of Dodger Fans in Dark Glasses Appalls

By BILL VAUGHAN

TALK that the Brooklyn baseball team may move to Los Angeles becomes more real, even though the vision of Dodger fans in dark glasses, berets and telegenic sandals causes brave hearts to quail.

GREAT GRANDPAW, who traveled hundreds of miles to find a water hole, has descendants who object if the swimming pool is more than 10 feet from the house.

ACCORDING to Balenciaga, a Parisian dress designer, Milady's kneecap will be in public view for the first time since the '20s. It will be interesting to see if we recognize the old joint.

ANY interference with freedom of information is resented by the American people, who don't particularly want to know anything but like to feel that they could if they ever felt like it.

IN THE Middle East matter, Ike is like the average

Why, then, this senseless delay? Collections for Social Security for the fiscal year 1955-56 were so large that approximately half (\$1,200 billion) was surplus. It could have been used to start the \$125 program.

INEZ A. WOOLF
N. 28 Madison,
Spokane, Wash.

Wants Broken Promises Taxed

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I read of a fiscal bill that will appear before the lawmakers when the State Legislature re-convenes. One bill that has made my blood boil is the one that would kill the \$1,000 tax exemption for non-Cal service men. With a clear conscience, can we discriminate against the non-native vet, who has played as important a role in the wealth and growth of our great state, and who has fought for the same ideas and country that our native sons fought for?

MUST WE penalize an ex-service man for owning a home in California, just because he happens to hail from one of the other 47 states?

If the administration is so harassed for revenue to meet Gov. Knight's record budget, I have a suggestion that should

add considerably to the state coffers. I propose a bill that would assess each politician \$1,000 for each false pre-election promise that he failed to act on, after being elected to office.

The public couldn't lose on this one. It would either give us a better government, or we could expect lower taxes.

CLIFTON MAYER
6309 Downey Ave.

Columbus Offers Incentive to All

TO THE EDITOR:

Almost all of us know that Christopher Columbus discovered the New World in 1492. But there's more to the story. Why did he undertake such a long and dangerous voyage over uncharted sea?

His high motive could be a powerful incentive for us. As it drove him on through many obstacles, it could help us, too. We have it from Washington Irving, writing in 1868, in "The Life and Voyages of Columbus":

"He looked upon himself as standing in the hand of Heaven, chosen from among men for the accomplishment of its high purpose. 'The ends of the earth were to be brought together, and all nations and tongues united under the banners of (God).'"

ERNEST DENNING
3090 Cedar Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Thought of Dodger Fans in Dark Glasses Appalls

By BILL VAUGHAN

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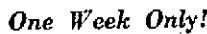
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By ROBERT E. FORD

SCIENTISTS HERE point out that the use of hexadecanol can have two very sig-

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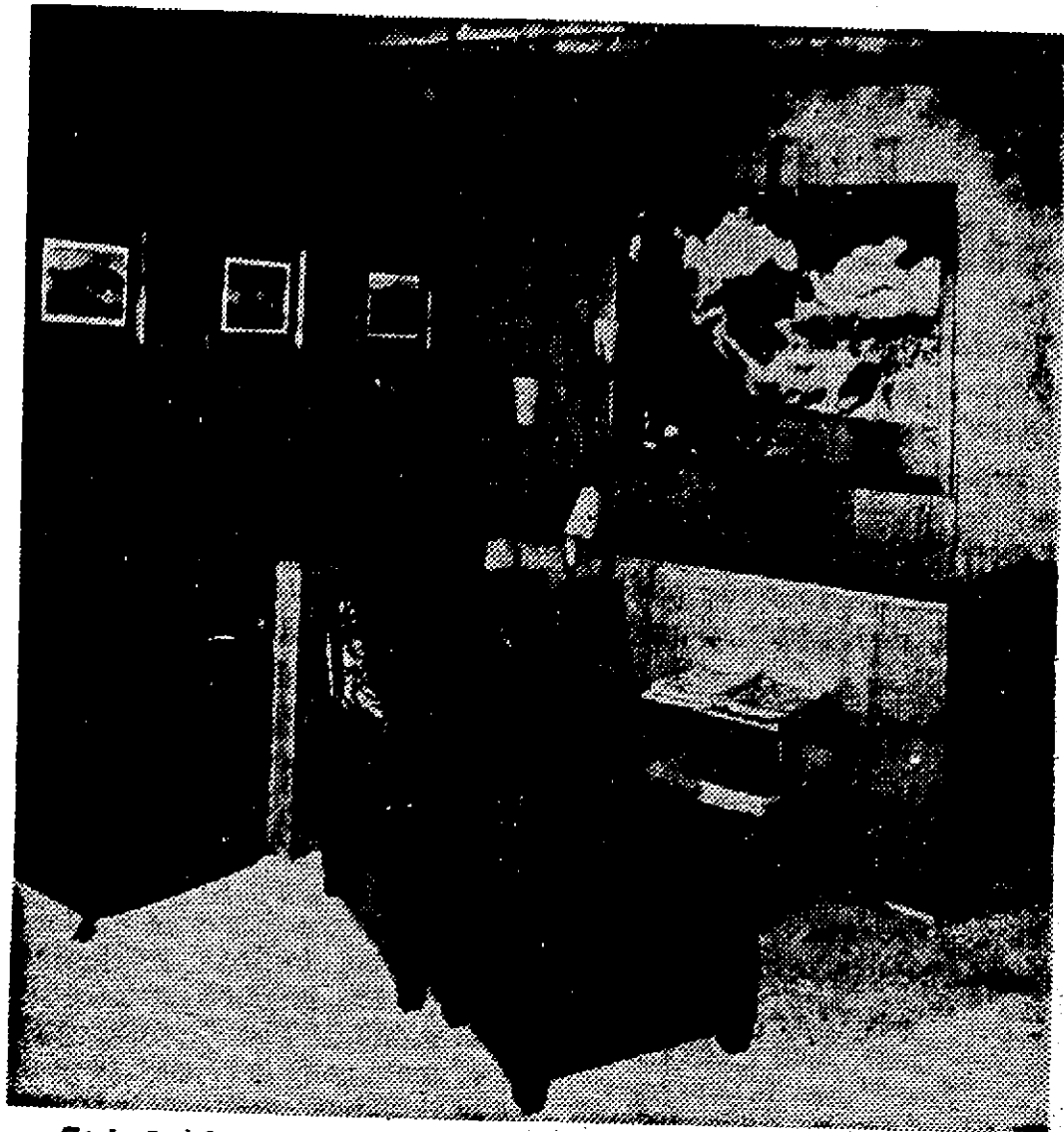
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DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

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HE 9-6811



Strictly for the comfort of the set, Phillips indulged in thoroughly masculine, huge leather chair, ottoman.

one a foreman, another a ants, but not without reward, worked hard as a school of busy ants, but not without reward. Many were the impromptu construction parties that went on during the four-month building period. And, of course, these numerous helpers are still very good friends of Phillips.

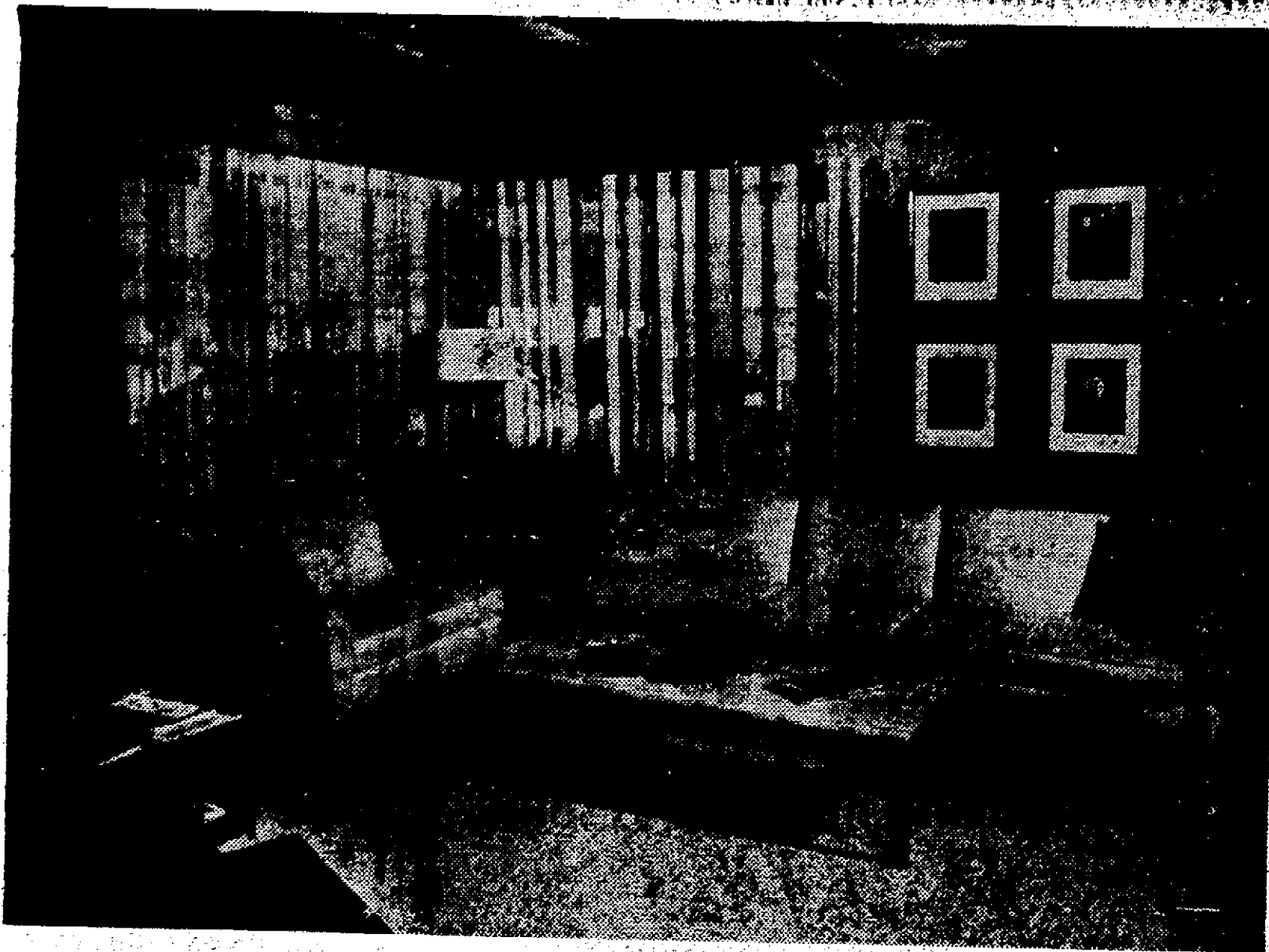
Rush matting surfaces the stairs and lead to the upper landing. This is outstanding for its breathtaking photographic mural that hangs at the head of the stairs. Walls and solid banisters are natural mahogany, a material that has been used exclusively throughout the apartment.

The ceiling is natural wood, with heavy exposed beams contributing a rustic atmosphere that is as informal as "all outdoors" which, in this instance, happily takes in a bay and a beach, well-viewable from expansive windows.

FURNISHINGS FOR the apartment are largely contemporary, but it is obvious that

Phillips was in no way cowed into feeling that every piece must follow a hard and fast rule of style. A large, no-particular-period leather chair and ottoman stand near the landing, obviously chosen for one reason alone: comfort. Ad the five long-legged stools that face the L-shaped bar are of a sturdy, exceedingly comfortable, swivel-seat variety that, if anything, is closer to provincial than modern. Yet their marriage with the surrounding obviously contemporary items is a happy one. The relationship is patently honest, therefore both meaningful and tasteful.

On the floor is tweed carpeting employing tones of chocolate, pink and turquoise — the three merging to present a neutral, soil-resistant underfooting that is highly practical and attractive. A diversified four-piece sofa sectional upholstered in taupe-colored tweed angles into one corner of the room, adjusting itself to corner windows that command a captivating view of



In the owner-built apartment of Jack Phillips, this intimate conversation area is established in a corner window that looks out over Alamos Bay.

Alamos Bay. Attending this grouping is a large marble cocktail table. Natural bamboo draperies hang in folds to the sills.

IN A SMALL ALCOVE formed by the placement of the bar stands a Swedish-inspired love seat, its cushions covered in bright turquoise tweed. Adjacent to it and standing under a bank of windows which overlooks the ocean, is a handsome open bookcase of combined glass, walnut and white lacquer, designed and made by Phillips for the express purpose of providing storage for a huge Indian jug excavated from a ruin in Arizona and estimated to be 1500 years old. The remainder of the case displays smaller bits of

(Continued on Page 18)

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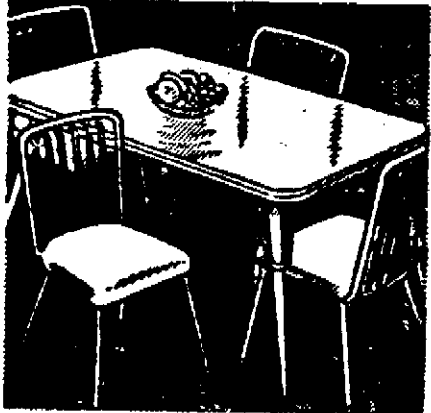
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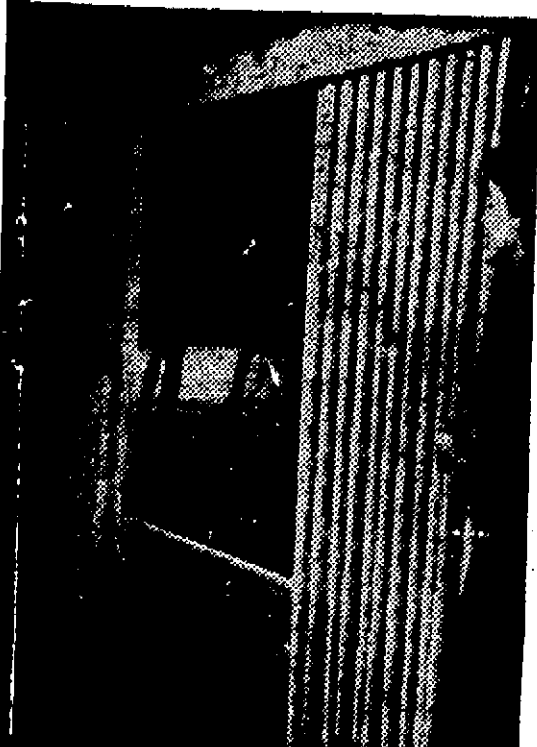
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HE 3-4971

APARTMENT

(Continued From Page 17.)

Indian handcraft as well as books. (Incidentally, Phillips' close association with some Hopi and Navajo tribes for whom he sponsors one-man clothing and toy drives (his favorite philanthropy) has rewarded him with numerous interesting and handsome decorative items for his home.) Standing on his console radio is another antique cooking pot, this one a mere 900 years old!

The mahogany bar leads around into the kitchen with its pale yellow tile and matching two-door, built-in refrigerator. Here, too, bamboo curtains have been used. The dropped ceiling of mahogany is repetitive of natural mahogany cabinets trimmed with neat brass hardware.

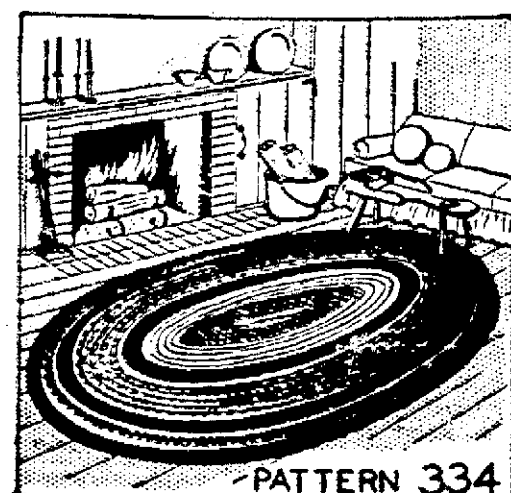
Off the hallway is the bath—a small and compact area that outdoes itself to integrate with the rest of the decor. Here is a beamed mahogany ceiling, mahogany cabinet and a brilliant and serviceable Navajo rug!

THE BEDROOM occupied by Phillips is extremely attractive with its vivid and unusual color scheme. Natural mahogany paneled walls and contemporary mahogany furnishings make a subtle background for the Indian items that keynote the room's atmosphere. Used as an exceptionally attractive bedspread is a magnificent handloomed Indian rug of appropriate light weight. Stark white wool was used for the rug, with classic Navajo geometric designs in brilliant turquoise and scarlet decorating its center panel. To accentuate this handsome item, Phillips had the room carpeted in turquoise and chose for the tailored dust flounce, a red corduroy fabric. Along one wall stands a black leather bench and, in the corner, is a white leather club chair.

The second bedroom—the guest room—received a more nautical treatment; inspired, no doubt, by the several photographs of sailing races that face the walls. In this room, as in every room throughout the apartment, speakers "pipe" tape recorded music. The guest room has a door opening to the sun deck, an ideal spot to sun bathe out of the reach of early season breezes.

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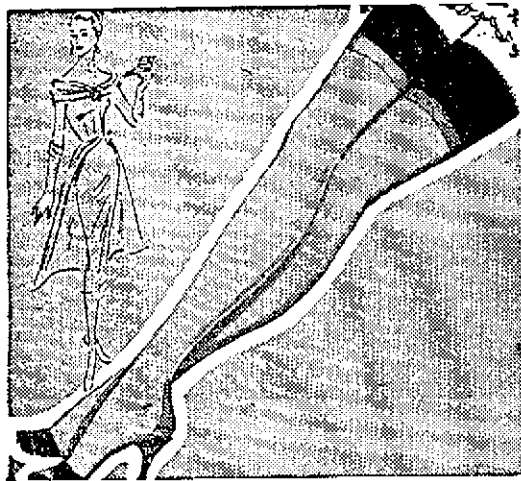
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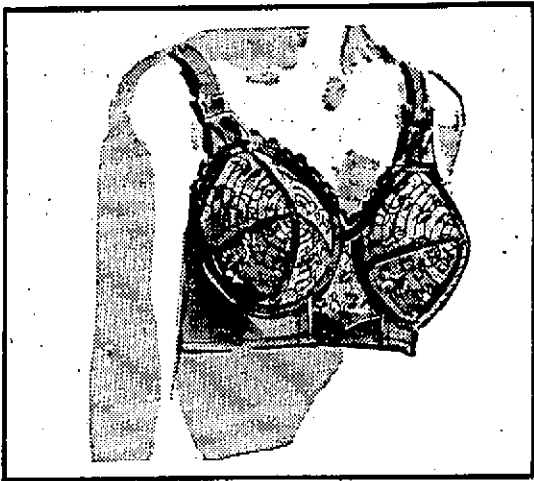
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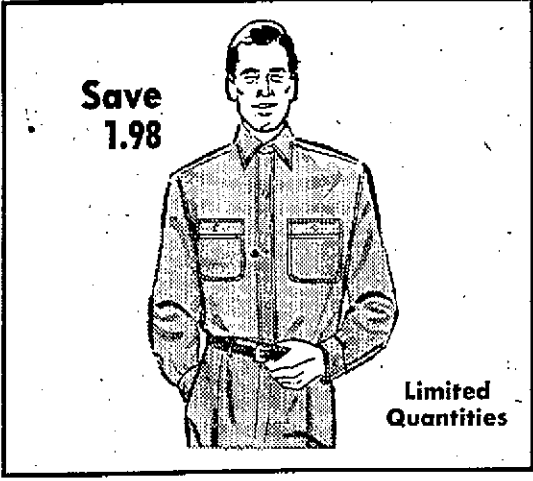
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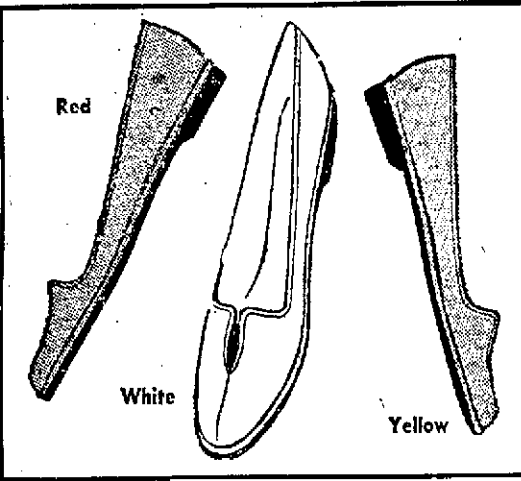
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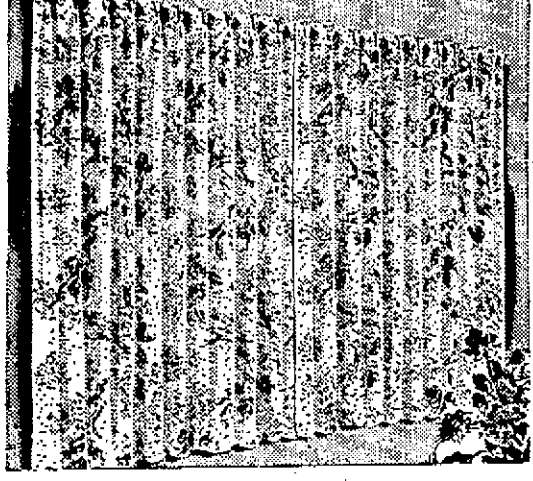
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Casuals in a rainbow of Spring colors. Red, yellow, white. Try them on, see how they feel. Women's sizes.



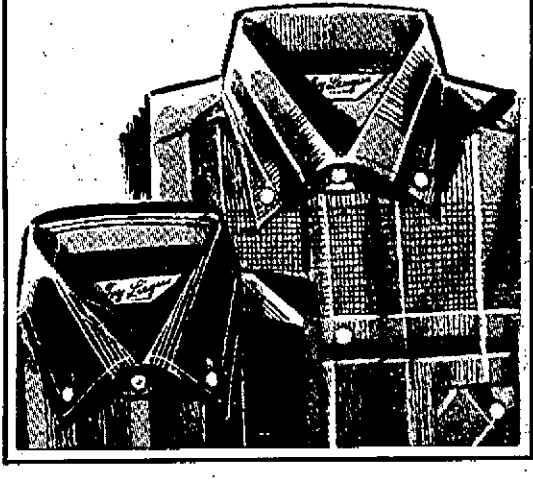
Honeysuckle Dresses
• Washable **1.99**

Reg. 3.98-4.98! Assorted styles in acrilan and cottons. Full cut with taped seams, and full hems! Washfast! 3-6x.



Lined and Unlined Drapery
Save up to 6.99 **5.99**

Regular 7.98 and 12.98! Discontinued drapery, in prints and solid Harmony House colors. Pleated tops, 48"x84".

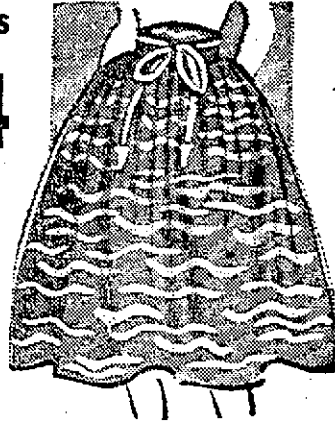


Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
1.98 value **88¢**

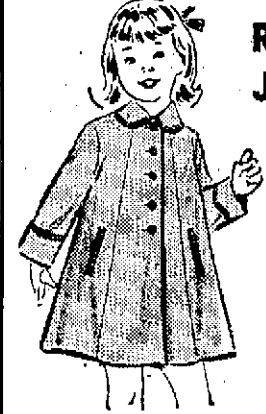
Assorted plaid patterns in woven ginghams. Choice of long or short sleeves. Assorted stripes. 6 thru 16.

Special! Save 1.54 on Girls' 2.98 Skirts
1.44

Fill her wardrobe for the Spring term to come at these money saving prices. Popular circle skirts. Prints on dark background. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.98 skirts now 1.99.



Reg. 10.95-12.95 Juvenile Coats
5.88



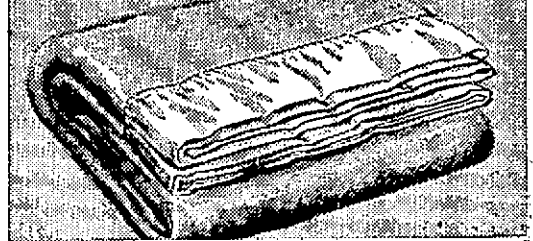
Juvenile coat clearance! Assorted styles and colors. 100% wool, smokey flannel and others. Sizes 3 to 6x. Quantities limited.

Regular 8.98 and 9.98 Lovely Quilted Robes
4.44



Cotton challis dress length fitted robes, also some full length. So comfortable to wear! Assorted sizes and colors. Zipper closings. Hurry! Limited quantities.

100% Wool Blanket
Size 72"x90" **7.88**



6" Acetate binding. Looks and feels like new after many washings. Six attractive colors. Weight 3 1/2 pounds. 19.95 All-wool blanket, 80"x90" size now 13.88

Reg. 3.98 Honeylane Jumpers
1.99



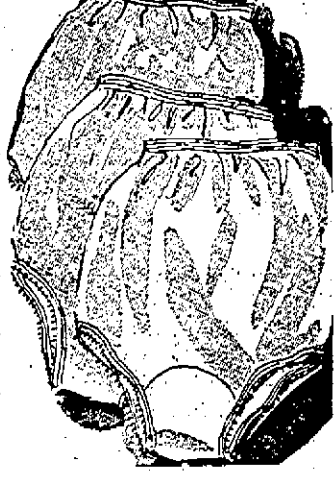
Regular 3.98 Honeylane corduroy jumper. Assorted colors. Plain and print corduroy. Broken sizes. Limited quantities! Hurry!

Regular 5.98 and 6.98 Assorted Knit Blouses
Save up to 3.99 **2.99**

Women's wool and cotton knit blouses! Assorted sizes and colors. Dressy styles for skirts and suits, sport styles for slacks and Capri pants. Styles for your individual needs. Hurry, quantities limited. Women's sizes.

Charmode 39c Briefs
3 prs. \$1

Elastic leg style in novelty, circular knits. Double fabric crotch, picot edging. White and color assortment. S, M and L sizes. Buy yours now for big savings!



Reg. 1.49 - 2.98 Drapery Yardage
3 yds. \$1

Heavy quality drapery and slip cover fabrics. Print and solid colors. Regular 2.49 yd. slip cover fabrics reduced to 1.99 yd.



Recommend Stangeland for CC Grid Job

HOLANDES FOURTH IN TURF CO-FEATURE

Sir William Wins Santa Anita Derby; Favored Prince Khaled, Late Scratch

Sir William, an unsung colt from the state of Washington, won the \$143,000 Santa Anita Derby Saturday as the solid favorite, Prince Khaled, was declared out of this 20th running of the winter classic for 3-year-olds.

Jockey Henry Moreno gave Sir William a brilliant stretch ride and held off a determined challenge to bat off Swirling Abbey by a head and Round Table by another nose.

The time on a slow track was 1:54.1-5 for the mile and one eighth as 13 youngsters set forth for the rich whirl around the track.

Sir William, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Arm-

strong of Herrington, Wash., paid \$14,80, \$7.70 and \$3.10. Swirling Abbey paid \$11.70 and \$3.90, and Round Table \$2.20.

One of Sir Williams' dubious claims to distinction is that he has no upper teeth. They were kicked out by another horse when he was a yearling.

Prince Khaled, California's main Kentucky Derby hope, was scratched when a small cut on his left front leg showed up in- flamed Saturday morning.

Prince Khaled's lead pony bumped the colt as he broke to go into a work Thursday morning. It wasn't a serious cut, al- though it did bleed, on the left foreleg below the knee.

Saturday morning it was dis-

covered there was inflammation and the colt was in "some dis- comfort."

Rather than take a chance on infection, it was decided to scratch the Prince from the Derby.

With the Prince out, most everyone figured Round Table, recently purchased by wealthy Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma City for a reported \$175,000, would win.

BUT THE JINX against fly- ing a horse across country— from Florida, in this case—less than two weeks before a major race, held true.

Round Table, with Johnny Longden seeking his fifth Santa

Anita Derby win, tried but fell back in the 3-horse drive to the wire.

Round Table was a supple- mental entry, at a fee of \$5,000. No supplemental entry has ever won the Derby.

Jockey Milo Valenzuela sent Buford out to an early lead, one he built up to two lengths or more down the back stretch, while Longden held Round Ta- ble back in the pack—and in a good position to strike.

Moreno stayed even further off the pace, and then began to move at the turn into the stretch.

TRAINER CECIL JOLLY said he will wait to see how Sir William comes out of the race before deciding on a shot at the Kentucky Derby. He will take the colt to Bay Meadows in the meantime.

The order of finish behind the first three was Royal Heir, Gaelic Gold, Buford, Trisher, Joe Price, Golden One, Mystic Eye, Promised Land, Blue Spruce and Royal Academy.

"We started way back and moved up when we were ready, away from the rail," Moreno said. "Swirling Abbey and Round Table came by me at the eighth pole but my horse came on gamely and took it all. He's a big, good-running colt."

JOCKEY DON LEWIS, who rode Swirling Abbey, said: "If we hadn't been forced to go wide on the turn into home and then been in close quarters in the drive to the wire, I think we would have won it."

The handle for the eight-race card was \$3,591,021, and the crowd totaled 56,000.

A longshot, Born Rich, won the companion feature, the \$29,- 500 Camino Real Handicap over the grass course and the favor- ite, Argentine-bred Holandes II, ran fourth, beaten back almost six lengths.

Jockey Raul Sterling sent the 4-year-old daughter of the great Styrmie into an early lead, and won by a length and three-quar- ters over Spinney, with Lover Boy third in the field of 11.

The time over the soft turf was 2:05 1/5 for the mile and one quarter. The winner re- turned \$34.50, \$13.50 and \$6; Spinney \$5.60 and \$3.40, and Lover Boy \$3.30.



COLEMAN SUCCESSOR

Orange Coast College assistant coach Jim Stange- land (above) will succeed Cecil Coleman at City College football helm if the Board of Education ap- proves his recommendation Monday. Coleman re- signed last month to become assistant at Arizona State.

FIRST APPEARANCE

56,000 Cheer as Swaps Takes Bow

The mighty Swaps got a warm ovation from the 56,000 fans when he appeared on the main track Saturday at Santa Anita for his first public appearance since his miraculous recovery from a bone break in a leg.

The applause began as soon as the big chestnut colt stepped on the track, with jockey Willie Shoemaker up in the red and black silks of owner Tex C. Ellsworth.

It continued as the "horse of the year" for 1956 trotted down in front of the grandstand, and, under a tight hold by trainer Mish Tenney on the lead pony, as he slowly galloped on the return ride.

Swaps broke a bone in his left hind leg during a workout last fall at Garden State Park and at one time his life was in danger.

His recovery thus far has been satisfactory and the Cal- ifornia horse may race again at some date yet to be decided upon.

To the untrained eye, he looked as fit and fine as ever. But it was noticeable that he favored the left hind leg, and while it was obvious he was full of run, Tenney kept a firm grip on the lead rein to see that he didn't.

Even so, Swaps acted like he was having more fun than the people watching.

Board to Act Monday on OC Assistant

By JACK TEELE

Jim Stangeland, highly successful assistant at Or- ange Coast College last year, will be recommended to the Board of Education Monday as the new head football coach at Long Beach City College.

Announcement of Stangeland's recommendation was made by Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent, in charge of City College.

Stangeland, if elected by the board, will succeed his long-time friend Cecil Coleman, who re- signed the LBCC post two weeks ago to become an assistant at his alma mater, Arizona State College in Tempe.

Although his recommendation goes before the board for ap- proval Monday, Stangeland's proposed contract would not take effect until next Septem- ber, so that he can fulfill his Orange Coast contract.

Dr. Dotson, in making the an- nouncement, added that nothing definite has been decided con- cerning the staff of assistants for next year.

THE 35-YEAR-OLD, blond- haired candidate carries an im- pressive nine-year coaching re- cord and is considered a natural as Coleman's successor by local school officials and members of the Southland coaching frater- nity alike.

Stangeland teaches the same basic system used by Coleman last year and has the same ap- proach to his players which helped to make the 1956 mentor a success here.

Said Coleman in a letter of recommendation to Dean Rus- sell A. Johnston of City College:

"Several points should be brought into the picture that you may not have touched upon in your meeting with Stange- land. First of all, he will use, identically the same offense, which the nucleus of next sea- son's squad already knows. We both have the same philosophy in regards to defense, so that will be basically the same. Sec- ondly, and I believe a very im- portant factor, is that Jim al- ready is familiar with the coaches in our area of recruit- ing, including the open areas."

INCLUDED IN THE "open areas" mentioned by Coleman is Downey High, a school which employed Stangeland as head coach until he became assistant at Orange Coast last fall.

Downey, coached by Dick Hill, shared the CIF football cham- pionship with Anaheim last year.

Clare Van Hoorbeke, Anaheim coach, also is a long-time friend of Stangeland's, Jim having suc- ceeded Van at North High in Phoenix when the latter came west to Anaheim.

Notified of his recommenda- tion, Stangeland told the In- dependent, Press-Telegram:

"I am very happy. I consider the job an excellent opportunity and Long Beach City College a wonderful place in which to coach football."

"I HAVE NOTHING but healthy respect for the football talent in the Long Beach high schools because I coached against them for two years while I was at Downey. I hope that we will attract some boys from other areas, but I know that there is talent aplenty right in the city to produce a winning team."

"Cece (Coleman) did an out- standing job of keeping his freshmen together after the sea- son ended and I hope to talk with them soon and I hope they will decide to stay at LBCC."

Stangeland directed the of- fense for Orange Coast head coach Al Irwin as the Pirates won the Eastern Conference title and a Potato Bowl bid last fall.

The Pirates' championship was Stangeland's third title con- nection in the past four years. His 1955 Downey team tied for the Coast League crown and his 1954 North High squad earned the Arizona State diadem.

IN WORKING for his teach- ing credential at Arizona State, where he was a teammate of Coleman's, Stangeland was as- signed to North High. It was there that he met Van Hoor- beke, who was line coach and baseball coach at the school.

After graduation from Tempe, the Vike candidate spent two years at Glendale High in Ar- izona, then moved to North and helped coach three teams which won state titles.

Following Van Hoorbeke to the Coast, he took the Downey post, finishing third with a 6-2-1 record in 1954 and tying for the title in 1955.

Although his early coaching was done in Arizona, Stange- land attended high school in

Huntington Beach. He played three years of varsity football there, earning all-CIF honors as end in his senior season. The other CIF end that year was Manual Arts' Tom Fears, all- time UCLA great and L. A. Ram pro star.

JIM MOVED ON to Southern California in 1941 and, as a sophomore in the 1942 season, played second string behind all-American end Ralph Heywood. After two years at SC, Stange- land entered the Air Force in 1943 and became a B24 pilot. Discharged in Arizona, he de- cided to finish his education at Arizona State.

A knee injury forced an early end to his football playing, but he was a pole vaulting star at Tempe, winning the Border Con- ference title three straight years.

Stangeland also is considered a talented track coach, special- izing in the field events. His star pupil is Jim Brewer, holder of the national scholastic record of 14 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Brewer unofficially bettered that mark Friday with a 14-4 1/2 effort. Al- though ex-SC vaulter Vernon Wolfe applied the polish, Brewer was first introduced to vaulting by Stangeland.

Mikan Wants Lakers to Halt Transfer

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—George Mikan, who rose to professional basketball fame with the Min- neapolis Lakers, Saturday night announced he was buying the team to keep it from being transferred to another city.

Mikan wired Laker owner Ben Berger he was willing to pay the \$150,000 Berger already had been offered for the team.

He said he was prepared to mortgage his home so he could pay \$25,000 down and \$25,000 in each of five succeeding years to meet the price.

The wire was sent to Berger, who was staying at a Los An- geles hotel.

A group headed by former Chicago White Sox manager Marty Marion earlier had agreed to buy the team from Berger and Morris Chalfen for \$150,- 000.

Wallace Nets 44 in Spree

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Grady Wallace, the major college basketball scoring leader, re- covered from a mediocre first- half showing Saturday night and collected 44 points to lead South Carolina to a 113-85 victory over Clemson. It was Wallace's last regular season game.

Wallace, with his parents from Mare Creek, Ky., among a packed throng of about 4,000, ran his national lead to an even 31 points per game on the basis of 806 points in 26 contests.

Wallace made only 14 points in the first half but made 12 field goals and six foul shots in the final half for 30 points.

Maxwell Moves Up in Mexican Open

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Roberto De Vicenzo extended his leading margin in the semi-finals of the Mexican National Open golf tournament Saturday but de- fending champ Billy Maxwell matched the Argentine pro's five under par 67 to move into fourth place.

De Vicenzo, Maxwell and Al Bessellink, tied Saturday at 34- 33, moving Bessellink from fourth to second place.

ROCKY SONG, DANCE MAN

MIAMI BEACH (UP)—For- mer heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano announced Saturday he will turn song and dance man and join the nightclub troupe of Jimmy Durante on a brief basis.

Marciano said he and Du- rante will begin rehearsals in New York March 11 and that the show will open in Chi- cago's Chez Paree nightclub March 19.

Durante has prepared spe- cial songs and dances for Rocky.

Cal Trips UCLA, Gains PCC Lead

BERKELEY (UP)—California, with its senior captain Larry Friend leading the attack, defeated UCLA, 73-68, Saturday night in a thrill-packed game to regain the Pacific Coast Conference basketball lead and post its first win over UCLA in 11 games.

California fell a half game behind UCLA in losing, 71-66, Friday night, but the victory Saturday night before a turn- away crowd of 7,200 gave the Bears a 12-2 record as opposed to UCLA's 12-3 mark in con- ference play. This put the Bears a half game in front of the defending champion Bruins.

California has two rugged games remaining with SC in Los Angeles next weekend. How- ever the Bears are assured of a trip to the NCAA regionals re- gardless of the outcome.

UCLA HAS A single game re- maining, but is ineligible for the playoffs as a result of the recent PCC penalties imposed for under-the-table football pay- ments.

California, in a game which saw the lead change hands 10 times and the score knotted

PCC STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
California	12	2	.857	1106
UCLA	12	3	.800	1106
Southern Cal.	11	3	.783	881
Washington	11	3	.783	881
Stanford	10	4	.706	902
Oregon St.	9	5	.643	1033
Wash. St.	8	6	.571	836
Iowa	7	7	.500	887
Oregon	4	12	.250	1098
Oregon	4	13	.231	551

eight times, jumped to an im- mediate lead as Friend hit three successive baskets—all from 15 feet out or further.

The Bears edged to a six point advantage with eight minutes gone before the Bruins, sparked by their all-America candidate, Dick Banton, began hitting and tied the score at 13-all with 10 minutes gone.

The lead then changed hands a half dozen times before the Bears, with center Duane As- plund and reserve forward Jack Grout alternating in scoring, built up to a 43-36 halftime ad- vantage.

UCLA CAME back in the sec- ond half to even the score at 47-47 with four minutes gone, but at this point lost the first of two starters sidelined by the foul route. Forward Ben Rogers was the first to go, followed by center Conrad Burke, who left the game with 12 minutes re- maining.

However, UCLA hung tight and was in the ball game until the final three minutes when California opened an eight point advantage, mainly by the efforts of Asplund and guard Mike Diaz.

Friend took high point honors with 24. Banton paced his team- mates with 18.

UCLA California

	G	F	FT	P	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Torrence	2	6	11	1	1	2	2	21
Jorgers	2	6	0	0	1	1	3	12
Archer	2	6	0	0	1	1	3	12
Burke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Undrile	2	6	0	0	1	1	2	12
Johnson	2	6	0	0	1	1	2	12
Spence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hawkins	2	10	2	1	1	1	2	10
Barton	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	10
Hitchcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crotche	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Tit 23 22-27 26 25 Tit 21 21-43 14 73

Halftime score—Cal 43, UCLA 37.

Roller Derby

Los Angeles Braves 25, San Fran- cisco Bay Bombers 26, (series tied 1-1.)

PANCHO RIPS AUSSIE AGAIN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UP)—Pancho Gonzales, recover- ing for a first-set loss, stretched his lead to eight matches over Ken Rosewall here Saturday night by de- feating the little Aussie, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Rosewall broke Gonzales' service in the 10th game to win the first set, but then Pancho's powerful services be- gan to turn the tide.

The win gave Gonzales a 15-7 margin over Rosewall in their tour, which moves to Houston today.

Expect Big Change in PCC Aid

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The Pacific Coast Conference late Saturday neared a major change in its program of aid to ath- letes after two days of talks. Agreement some time today was expected.

Faculty representatives of the nine schools, working on a framework drafted after the president's council recommended that need be the basis of aid, reached agreement on part of the new program. Just what part was not revealed.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California, con- ference spokesman, said he con- sidered it "extremely likely" that the existing aid program would be modified. But he de- clined to say in what direction the modification might go.

Dr. Seaborg did say, though, that by the end of Saturday's meeting no major principle had been discarded. And he added that he considered aid based on an athlete's need to be a major principle.

IT APPEARED that the con- ference still was hopeful, too, of writing into the new rules some formula for equalizing living costs for athletes at different institutions. Dr. Seaborg said he, at least, was hopeful of reaching a solution.

Although progress has been slow, he said, there have been "no wrangles," no insurmount- able obstacles and development of no blocs.

California, he said, opposes giving unearned aid to athletes in their off season.

Friday the conference ruled that starting in the fall of 1958 an athlete must maintain vir- tually a "C" average and carry two more semester hours or three more quarter hours than previously needed for eligibility.

ICE STAR SAYS BALL PLAYERS 'PAMPERED'

Jim Thomson, veteran de- fenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, charges that most baseball players are "babies" compared to ice hockey stars.

"Major league ball players are pampered like sick chil- dren instead of being treated as the healthy, muscular men that they are," Thomson says in an article in Parade Maga- zine, Sunday supplement of The Independent, Press-Tele- gram.

The rugged Toronto defense- man pointed out that base- ball players miss games be- cause of such minor ailments as leg cramps, head colds and upset stomachs, while some hockey players have per- formed with broken wrists and fractured ankles.

BROOKLYN GETS FOOHOLD ON COAST

PCL Okays Angels Purchase

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— Pacific Coast League directors Saturday night unanimously approved sale of the Los Angeles franchise by the Chicago Cubs to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

PCL president Leslie O'Con- nor said documents on file "answer sufficiently" all ques- tions raised regarding Brook- lyn's recent purchase of the Angel franchise and Wrigley Field in Los Angeles.

Two PCL directors who had dissented, Emil Sick of Seattle

and Fred David of Sacra- mento, said what they had heard and read at the meet- ing satisfies them that the Dodgers intend to operate the Angels as a minor league team with no thought of invading the Coast League on a major league basis.

O'Connor said a major ques- tion as to staffing the Los Angeles team had been an- swered. He said the PCL had received satisfactory assur- ances the Angels will be pro- vided topflight athletes before other Dodger affiliates, par- ticularly St. Paul and Mon- treal, have their choice.

Earlier the baseball officials approved the sale of the Van- couver Mounties to a group of Canadian businessmen.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
None.
TELEVISION
Late model stock car race—KTMA (5), 2 p.m.
Champion bowling—KJL (9), 8 p.m.
Let's Play Golf—KJL (9), 7:30 p.m.



SIR WILLIAM WINS PHOTO

Sir William (on rail) pulls away from Swirling Abbey (center) and Round Table to win \$143,000 Santa Anita Derby before 56,000 fans. Swirling Abbey was second, a head back, with Round Table nose behind in third place.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

HE HAS WON \$100 A WEEK FOR 19 WEEKS NOT TRUSTING HIS WIFE

Sunday, March 3, 1957

(Continued From Page 11.)
by San Pedro High School and graduated 256th in Annapolis' 1950 class of 700.
Some stumped contestants, he points out, leave alternate-choice questions blank. Even a guess may be right. Asked to link up 10 song titles with their composers—Friml, Herbert or Romberg—Erik knew only four. He guessed at the others and got nine correct. His opponent got two.
"The big secret," he confides, "is to keep your wits. And the longer you're on the program, the bigger psychological advantage you have."
Teaching methods at Annapolis, where he acquired a bachelor of science degree, also have been a help in the quizz, Gude feels. Daily recitations in history, English, math and civics were routine.
Also, there was more emphasis on individual study than lectures. "They'd hand you a book and say, 'Dig it out.'"

Without realizing it at the time, he prepared for such Bergen posers as: Which were the original 13 colonies? Which nine U. S. states share a land border with Canada?
IN FOUR YEARS aboard warships, including the Korea conflict, Erik had "nothing to do but read." In the ships' libraries he digested magazines, classic volumes and "a big book on music."
And since starting on the show he has "covered the atlas pretty well" to bone up on geography.
The Gudes have long since passed the show's previous winning record of 14 weeks, set by the Steve Rowlands of Los Angeles.
To date the Gudes' winnings, including preliminary earnings

of \$1,200, total \$100,000. Because payments are stretched out over the years, the tax advantage is considerable. Erik thinks he'll keep close to 80 per cent unless he gets a big raise in his construction company job. His federal income tax on a lump \$100,000 windfall would be nearly \$54,000.
GETTING ON the show was his wife's idea. Helena says she'd noticed that most couples selected to compete had a romantic background. She wrote the show's producers a letter sketching her and Erik's love story.
Gude, born in Ft. Collins, Colo., of Norwegian ancestry, was reared in San Pedro. Wartime activity of naval vessels there imbued him with the idea of a Navy career.
He was one of 20 Annapolis midshipmen who visited Paris in 1949. They stopped at the

small hotel where Helena and her family resided. Her father, Colombian minister Leopolda Borda-Roldan, now stationed in Japan, was then on duty in Paris.
Helena confided to a sister that Erik was the most attractive of the midshipmen. From a hotel employe he wangled her room telephone number and persuaded her to come down to the lobby. There, without her parents' knowledge and chaperoned by the hotel clerk, they talked until 4 a.m.—he in Norwegian, she in Swedish.
The language similarity is "like Canadian French and French," Helena says. In the next three years he and Helena wrote to each other occasionally. He landed at San Francisco from Korea with 40 days' leave, planning to visit his parents in Venezuela, where his father is a civil engineer.

HE GOT NO FARTHER than Panama, where Helena's father was then stationed. The day he and Helena met again, for the first time in the three years since their first brief meeting, he proposed. Ten days later they were married.
The Gudes live in an average, hillside house in the Palos Verdes Estates just north of San Pedro.
His take-home pay from his job is about \$110 a week. Their TV winnings, Helena says, are being used to "pay debts and live a little easier."
College education is now assured for the three young Gudes.
The feeling of security from his winnings the Gudes describe as "tremendous," "terrific" and "fantastic." The mailman drops the \$100 check into their mailbox every Saturday morning.
The question is, how long can the Gudes keep on winning?

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\$3,000.00 IN VALUABLE PRIZES!

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FOLLOW THESE RULES TO WIN!

1. Count the number of times the words NECCHI and ELNA appear in this advertisement. Enter your count in the space shown on the entry blank. Fill out the entry blank, or reasonable facsimile, accurately and fully to qualify.
2. Only one entry per person will be allowed. Only residents of Southern California, over 21 years of age, are eligible for prizes, except our employees, employees of this newspaper, and employees of our advertising agency and their families.
3. The winners will be decided by the accuracy of count and the earliest postmark. The judges will also consider neatness in the event of ties. Only one first prize will be awarded. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Necchi-Elna.
4. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight,

SATURDAY — MARCH 9th

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IT'S SIMPLE!

But hurry! Time is important! The earliest entry with the correct answer wins the wonderful NECCHI sewing machine. Start now . . . count the words NECCHI and ELNA. Mail your entry today . . . you may be a lucky winner!

\$3,000.00 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

1st PRIZE—PORTABLE
NECCHI MIRACLE MACHINE

2nd PRIZE—100
\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES

3rd PRIZE—50
\$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES

4th PRIZE—25
\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES

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BOX K 3984 IND.-P.T.
I am over 21 and hereby agree to abide by the rules of this contest.

Name
Address
City State Tel. No.

MY COUNT IS:

ELNA _____

NECCHI _____



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs, is famous for its trees which are native to the region. Tourists from far and wide have come to see these trees.

Trees Make History

By Maymie R. Krythe

ARBOR DAY, under different names and guises, has been an observance since far back in civilization's time; and always the occasion carried special significance—as it will Thursday when California, a state with many historical trees, will again dedicate its annual Arbor Day to Luther Burbank, the "Wizard of Agriculture."

The ancient Aztecs planted a tree when a child was born; saplings were set out in Germany at Whitsuntide; Spain observed the Fiesta del Arbol; England planted trees to honor noted countrymen.

In colonial America, a bride

often took a young tree from her parents' estate, and carefully tended it at her new home. Since forests were then abundant, early settlers were wasteful of timber. Finally, some far-sighted man, among them a Dr. Norton of Connecticut, began to emphasize the importance of conservation.

NEBRASKA OBSERVED the first Arbor Day in 1872, under J. Sterling Morton, commissioner of agriculture. Within two decades, on more than 100,000 acres of waste land in this state, trees were planted. The idea spread, and now all states celebrate Arbor Day but the dates vary.

Reforestation, as well as conservation, is stressed. In California, Bird Day and Conservation Day are combined with the holiday. It's especially fitting for California to observe Arbor Day because the state is noted for the beauty and variety of its trees. In addition, many trees have played roles in California history.

For example, there's the "Oak of the Golden Dream," in Placerita Canyon, near Newhall. Its historical marker tells that gold was discovered there in 1842.

IN GOLD RUSH days, men took the law into their own hands. It was customary to dispose of undesirable characters by hanging them on the nearest available limb. One tree, famous for such use, is the "Hangman's Tree" near the hardware store in Coulterville, some 50 miles east of Modesto. Plenty of rope was on hand at the store and, so the story goes, at least one American and three Mexicans breathed their last here. Near Coulterville, two men were forced to dig their own graves before being suspended from a nearby tree.

In Placerville (Old Hangtown) a marker across from the Raffles Hotel shows the site of an oak on which some Mexicans and an American were hanged.

On the Big Oak Flat road stands another such tree, where several Mexicans, who had robbed sluice boxes, paid for their crimes. In Southern California's upper Holcomb Valley, near Big Bear Lake, there's an old gnarled tree with a history. Life was hectic there during the days of mining operations; and it is said that as many as four horse thieves met their fate on this particular tree in one day.

OTHER INTERESTING trees are the palms in Palm Canyon, six miles south of Palm Springs, on the Cahuilla Indian Reservation. The natives are said to have a dread of this canyon, as they believe it is the haunt of an old god.

There are about 3,000 palms in the seven-mile-long canyon. These trees are native to the region and are not found elsewhere and may be between 1,500 and 2,000 years of age. Some are 90 feet tall.

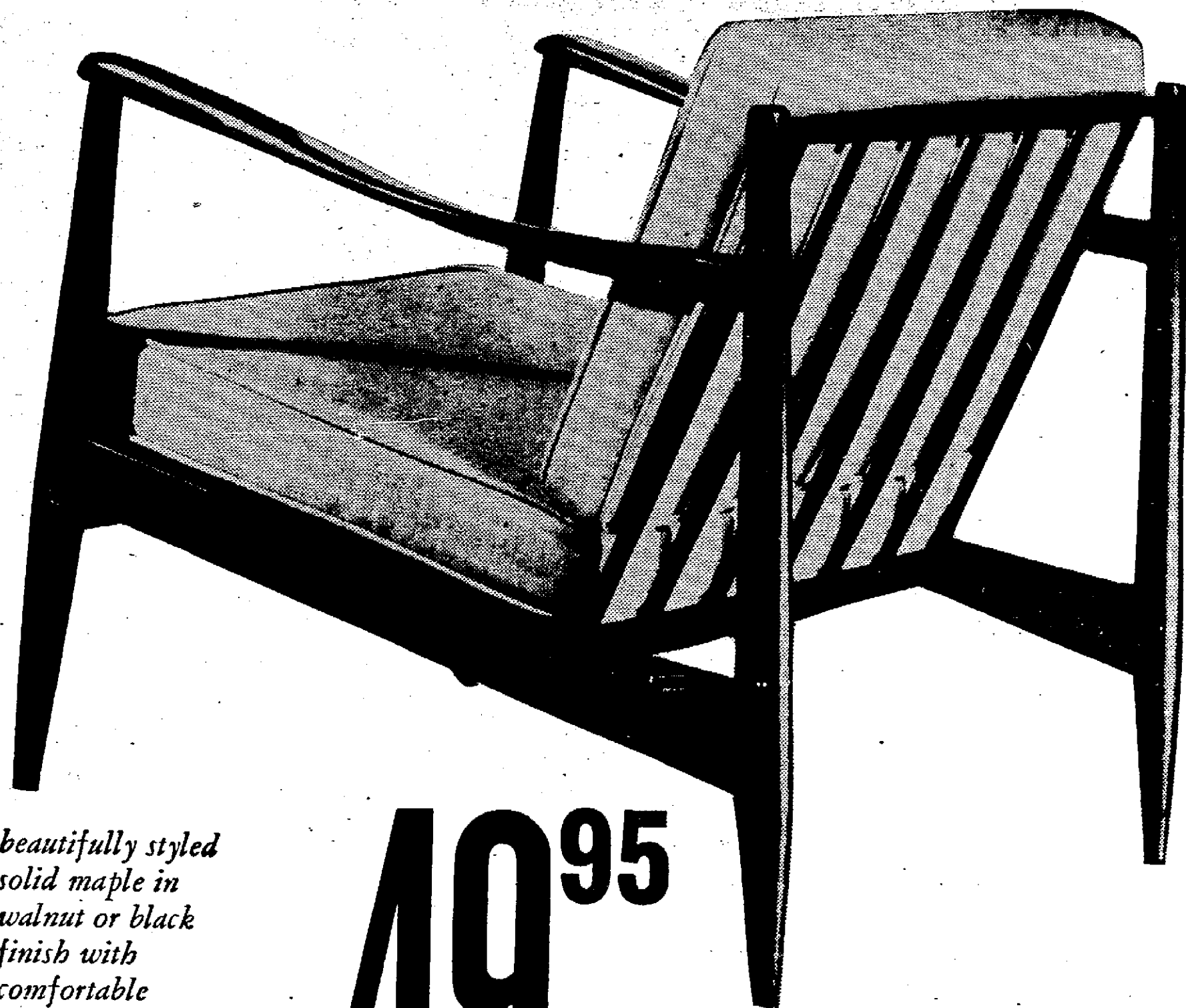
An unusual California tree stands on the grounds of the Ebell Club in Pomona. It is the largest camphor tree in the United States and is 65 feet tall, its branches reaching out 114 feet from the trunk. It is said that more than 1,000 persons can stand under it at one time.

IT IS THOUGHT that the first orange trees in the state (Continued on Page 22.)

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HER FLOWERS ARE EASY TO 'GROW,' AND THEY NEED NO WATER

(Continued from Page 6.)

in flowers, real and artificial, for 30 years. This interest was heightened by a trip around the world two years ago, when she studied flowers of many countries and many climates.

She usually starts a new pupil with a carnation, which she says is the easiest of the lot. She usually uses wood fiber or velour, but paper, silk and other materials may be used.

A NEW PUPIL can make a creditable carnation in 10 minutes, she finds.

"You cut the carnation petals in three layers," she says. "You tie four groups of three layers together, insert the flower in a carnation cup, add leaves—and there you are!"

Carnation petals, the same as many kinds of petals may be obtained already out in handy packages, or they may be cut from other materials with pink-ing shears.

FROM CARNATIONS, a student graduates to apple blossoms. "You cut the wood fiber or other material in sections of eight, round the corners, insert a stamen, fold the petals over the stamen, and add leaves."

Next come violets, daisies, all made by the same basic method. When a pupil gets pretty good, he or she goes on to roses, orchids, gardenias.

"When you make flowers, you find yourself looking at real flowers with new eyes. You

notice the shape of the petals—whether they are round like roses, long like Easter lilies, or other shapes. You see how they are put together, and you make yours the same way."

FLOWERS MAY be used "as is," so, to speak, or they may be put together in groups—usually three—tied with ribbon and worn as corsages. Flowers brighten a costume, a room, or they give a decorative touch to packages.

"They go through the mail just fine," she says, "and they may be used a long time before they show signs of wear."

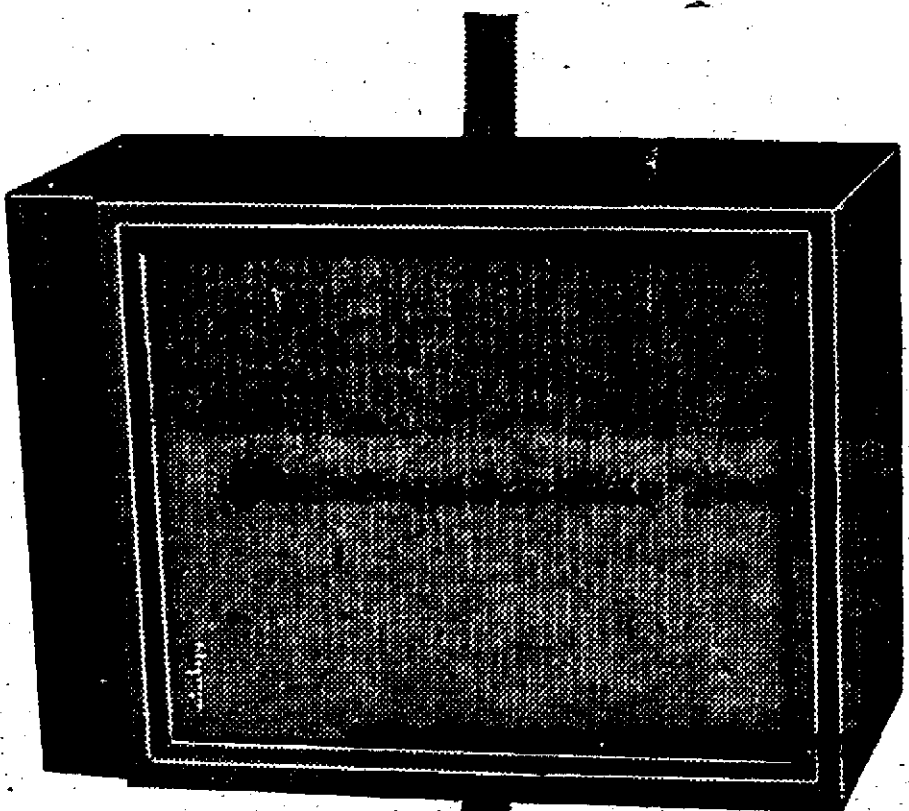
Although she does not teach the making of foliage or artificial plants, Mrs. Ford is aware of the increasing use of such plants in homes or offices. For one thing, they require no care and never need to be watered.

She is compiling a book on flower making and floral arrangements.

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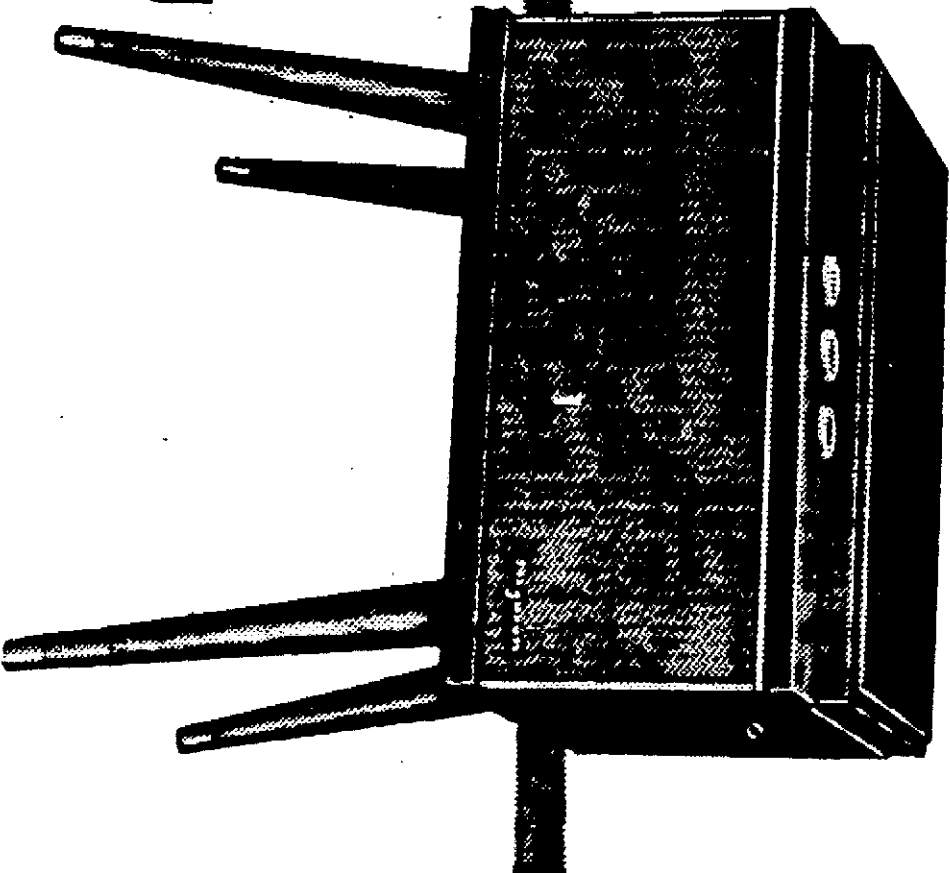
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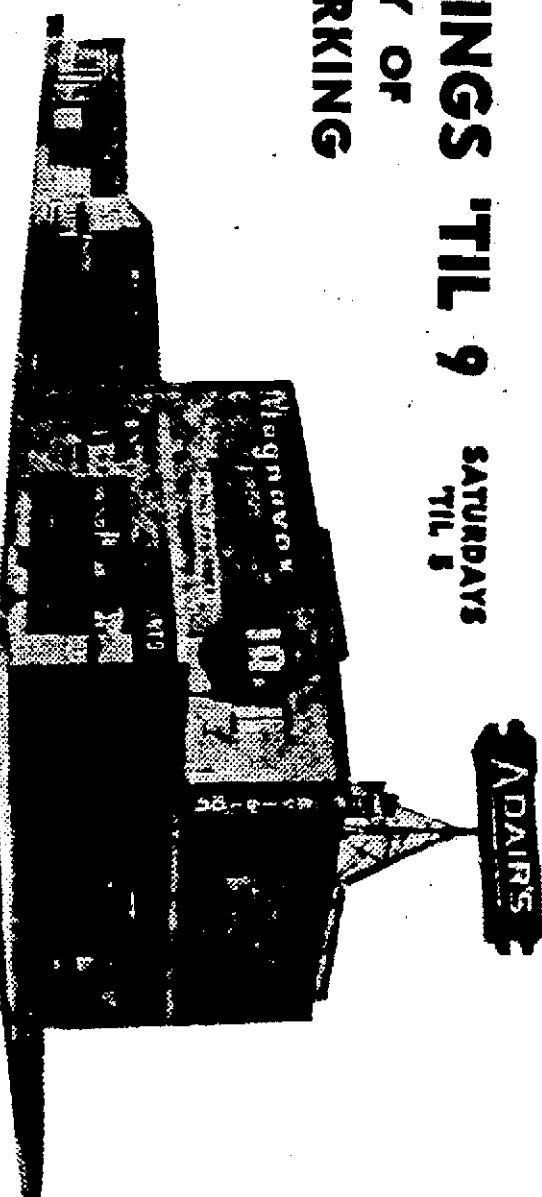
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Cheese potatoes are a method of preparing "spuds" easily and economically.

FOOD

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

POTATOES will be plentiful in the next few weeks and this versatile food lends itself to being worked into a variety of menus. What's more, they enjoy wide popularity. Conditions were not always thus, however. It is interesting to note that potatoes were widely cultivated in South

America at the time of the Spanish conquest, and the Spaniards introduced them in Europe in the 16th century. Historians relate that it took many years to induce the English people to eat potatoes, because they considered the potato an unwholesome food. In fact, an organization was formed called the

"Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet." The nickname "Spud" is said to have come from the initials of the society. In spite of early prejudice, the potato has become one of the world's most popular foods, served in usual and unusual ways.

SINCE POTATOES are economical, a low-cost energy food that fits into any meal, they warrant frequent serving. The interesting part about potatoes is the variety of ways to serve them. In most instances, they're easily and quickly prepared. One such dish is Cheese Potatoes. Here is the recipe:

- 1 cup corn flakes
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
- 4 medium sized potatoes, boiled
- 1 cup canned luncheon meat, diced

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; combine with cheese, salt and paprika. Spread 2 tbsps. of butter in bottom of shallow baking dish. Place sliced potatoes which have been tossed lightly with luncheon meat in pan. Brush with remaining butter and sprinkle with corn flakes mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

SAVORY SWISS STEAK

- 3 to 4 lb. Round Steak (cut 2" thick)
- 1/2 Cup Shortening
- 2 Cups Cooked Tomatoes sieved or strained
- 1 Cup of Flour
- 1 Tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1 1/2 Tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

Season steak and place on well floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with a dull edge sauce until all the flour is absorbed. Heat heavy frying pan or dutch oven, add shortening, fry onions, remove from pan, add steak, brown slowly and thoroughly on all sides. Add tomatoes or juice and return onions to simmer for 2 hours.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

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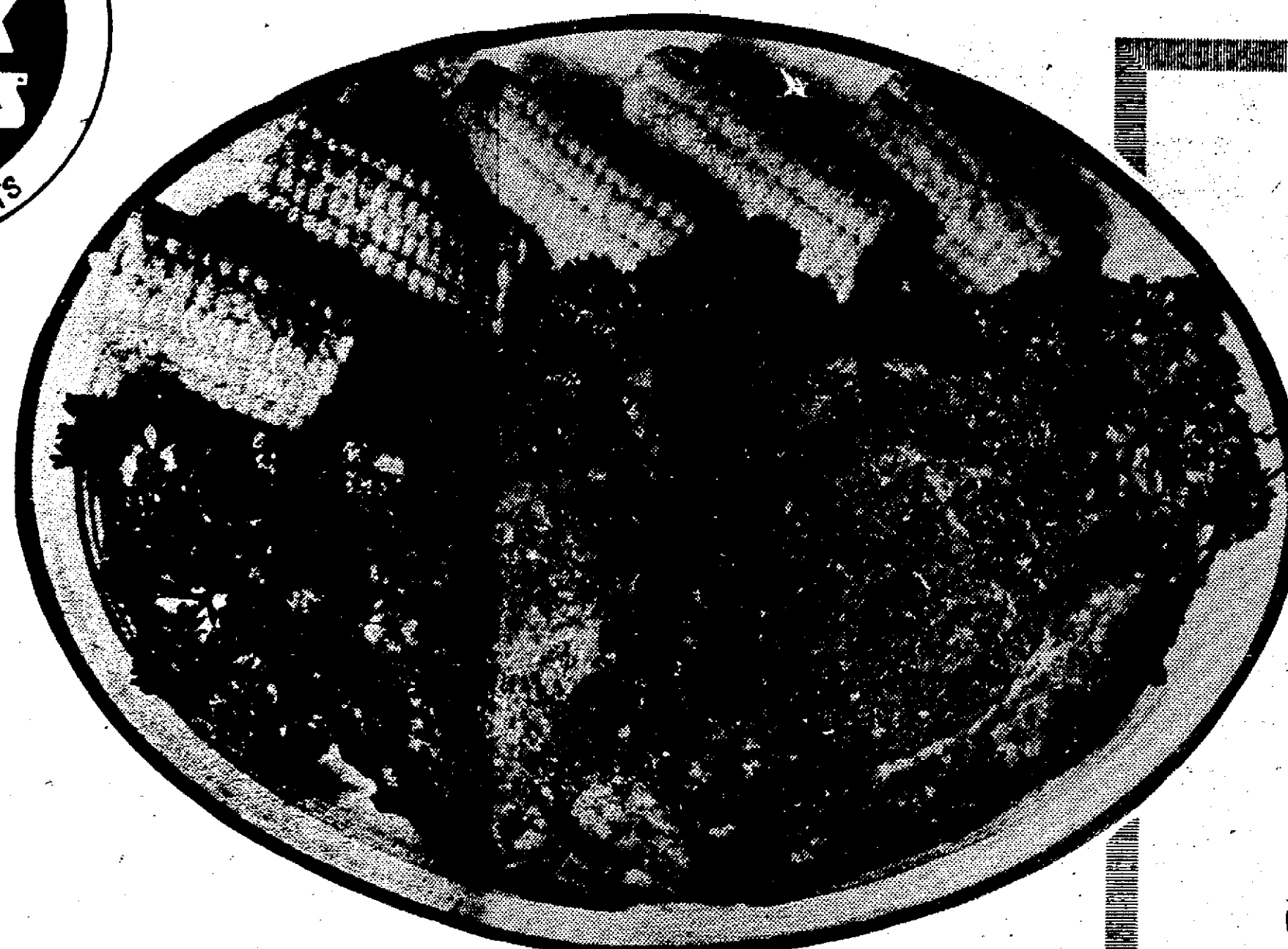
YOU DESERVE THE WIDEST CHOICE OF FINE FRESH FOODS AT LOW PRICES. YOU DESERVE THE PERSONAL SERVICE AND ATTENTION OF AN EXPERT MEATMAN. YOU DESERVE MEAT OF UNSURPASSED GOODNESS, PROPERLY HANDLED, FRESH CUT AND VALUE TRIMMED. YOU DESERVE THE CONVENIENCE OF SHOPPING IN CLEAN-KEPT MODERN MARKETS. YOU DESERVE THE WONDERFUL EXTRA SAVINGS THAT ARE YOURS WITH VALUABLE ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS. YOU WILL FIND ALL THIS AT YOUR IOWA PORK SHOPS, PLUS PEOPLE WHO AIM TO GIVE YOU THE FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN!



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SAVINGS AND
BEAUTIFUL
PREMIUMS . . .
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ORANGE
PREMIUM
STAMPS . . .



ROUND OR SWISS
STEAK
53¢ LB.

BUY IT THICK OR THIN FOR PAN-FRYING OR SWISSING... HERE IS WHOLESOME TASTY GOODNESS FROM SELECT BABY BEEF... VALUE-TRIMMED THE IOWA PORK SHOPS' WAY... SO LITTLE WASTE... SO MUCH GOOD AND SATISFYING EATING!

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GROUND ROUND
53¢ LB.

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CUT-UP...PAN-READY

YOU WILL FIND THESE YOUNG FRYERS DELIGHTFULLY TENDER, AND EXTRA MEATY . . . ALL READY TO DROP INTO THE FRYING PAN

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14309 ATLANTIC
1900 E. OLIVE

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Ocean anglers trained their sights on San Diego this weekend, hoping that the yellowtail run at the Coronado Islands was not just a flash in the blue that wouldn't last. Thursday's total of 91 yellowtails and 100-plus scrappy bonito topped a busy week at the border city landings.

The first appearance of yellowtails came on Washington's birthday when a private boat got into a small school. Only one fish was landed, but there followed a few singles and doubles through the weekend of Feb. 23-24.

The first "explosion" of yellowtails started last Tuesday and has kept up since.

Don't be disappointed if the yellowtail slow down. Such runs this early in the season often taper off. However, this February-run is so encouraging that oldtimers are predicting one of the best years in history. It was almost a month later to the day when yellowtails made their first concentrated runs off the Coronados in 1956.

Anglers fishing there last week said that the ocean was virtually alive with yellowtails and bonito for miles.

TAKE WARNING, all dove hunters, there's a possibility that the Assembly Fish and Game Committee might slip over a fast one and ban the shooting of doves in California.

The bill, AB 2307, is one of those sneaky measures that got into the Legislature's hopper at the bill-introducing session in January. The committee is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider it. So far, the committee have heard from ONLY the side that would like to stop all shooting. No hunters have raised their voices in protest.

You can take a hand by writing today, or by sending a telegram, to Assemblyman Frank Belotti, Assembly Fish and Game Committee, Sacramento.

The bill, if passed by the Legislature, would ban dove hunting in all parts of the state and would forbid the Fish and Game Commission from changing the measure.

The bill was authored by Assemblyman Ernest Geddes of Paramount and Frank Luckel of San Diego.

Game management experts in the Fish and Game Department and also in the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service say that there is no reason to stop dove hunting in California. Despite heavy hunting pressure, the dove population has remained at between two and three million birds annually for several years.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Shervood Lake, that beautiful little gem in the heart of the Malibu country, will open Saturday, March 23. Reservations may be made by calling Thousand Oaks 2185. The boat landing will be open at 7 a.m. on

SC, UCLA Clash Again at Pan-Pacific Tuesday

Final whistles will be blown this week in the Pacific Coast Conference and California Basketball Association races.

UCLA's Bruins close out their 1956-57 campaign Tuesday night against SC's Trojans at the Pan-Pacific. After last week's thriller, won by the Trojans, 84-80, this one should be a sellout.

The Trojans wind up their PCC campaign this Friday and Saturday night against California's brilliant Golden Bears at the Pan-Pacific. Other weekend series in the PCC: Oregon State vs. Oregon and Washington State at Washington.

In the CBA, Loyola and Pepperdine close out indifferent campaigns Tuesday night in the Wave gym. Hot rivals, the Lions and Waves will pack the gym to the rafters. Other CBA finals Tuesday: St. Mary's vs. University of San Francisco at Kears Pavilion, San Francisco, and College of Pacific at Fresno State.

Long Beach State College, L. A. State, Oxy and Pasadena College wound up their schedules last week.

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Sanders in Masters
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Canadian Open champion Doug Sanders has been invited to participate in the 21st Masters golf tournament here April 4-7.

College Baseball
UCLA 35, White Sox Minors 1
Alumni AB Stars 6, UCLA 4
San Diego State 15, Loyola 6



BOB DELGADO
Top-Ranked Junior

Ted Bets, Belts One a la Ruth

Compiled From AP and UP
Just before pitcher Ike Delock wound up for his third delivery to Ted Williams in batting practice Saturday, Ted turned to Red Sox club secretary Tom Dowd and made a bet he would hit the ball over the fence. He did.

Another slugger, 36-year-old Hank Sauer, hit two home runs in the New York Giants' first intra-squad game.

Big Don Newcombe pitched batting practice for the Dodgers in a 15-minute stint, the first time he had faced a batter since arm trouble stopped him in Japan last fall. Newcombe has his weight down to 238½ pounds, lowest since 1954. He weighed 253 last year.

Mel Parnell took his first workout with the Red Sox since a January elbow operation and pronounced himself fit and ready for a good season.

SHORTSTOP Billy Hunter, who signed his 1957 contract with the Yankees, ended his season of bickering with the Kansas City Athletics and agreed to play. Hunter had been seeking a raise over his contract that was switched from the Yanks to the A's in a trade. Hunter said he should receive more from the last place team since he had signed with the Yanks with the thought of collecting \$7,500 World Series money at the end of the season.

Ray Moore, Connie Johnson, Bill Wight and Don Ferrarese all got a chance to lamber up their arms in the Baltimore Orioles practice session with Ferrarese emerging as both the winning and losing pitcher in an intra-squad game. He pitched the sixth inning for both sides.

Other developments:

Outfielder Billy Hunter agreed to terms with Milwaukee, leaving only pitcher Lew Burdette unsigned.

Pitcher Joe Tribble of the Pirates suffered a severe knee injury that may sideline him for several weeks.

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Jr. Tennis Lures Top Two Stars

The two top-ranking junior boys tennis stars in Southern California have sent in their entries for the first annual Long Beach Junior Tennis championship to be played at the Lakewood Country Club courts March 16-17 and 23-24.

Bob Delgado, 17-year-old Los Angeles ace who currently is the No. 1 junior in the Southland, will compete here as well as Allan Fox, also of Los Angeles, the No. 2 ranked junior who has scored several spectacular wins in recent months.

Meanwhile, early response to the tournament has been exceptionally good and a tremendous field is expected for the event which is being jointly sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association.

Optimistic forecasts put the probable field around the 200-mark. Entries close next Saturday, March 9.



JIMMY DEMARET
'Longest Putt in Month'

Demaret in Lead on 40-Ft. Putt

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Jaunty Jimmy Demaret dropped a tricky 40-foot putt on the 18th hole Saturday to jump into a two-stroke lead in the Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

The 45-year-old Klamath Lake, N. Y., veteran, one-stroke off the lead after two rounds, played steady sub-par golf despite an erratic putter. He shot one-under-par 35 on both nines for a 70 and a 207 total after 54 holes.

"Actually on this last hole, I was trying to lay it up to prevent a tricky putt," Demaret said. "That's the longest putt I've made in a month."

The 40-footer clinched a two-stroke lead going into today's final round, but Demaret said, "a two-stroke lead is not very safe. You have to shoot a 68 to protect yourself."

The other second round leaders, dropped back as Peter Thomson of Australia shot into contention with a five under par 67 and 209 total.

The leaders:
Jimmy Demaret 70-67-70-207
Peter Thomson 67-71-67-205
Shelby Mayfield 65-74-68-210
Bill Wirtz 69-67-74-210
Glen Slayton 70-68-72-210
Bill Wirtz 69-67-74-210
Glen Slayton 70-68-72-210
Bill Wirtz 69-67-74-210
Glen Slayton 70-68-72-210

Hamilton and Bancroft Nab Jr. High Gym

Hamilton won the 7th grade division and Bancroft captured the 8th and 9th grade division in the finals of the City Junior High gymnastic meet Saturday.

SEVENTH GRADE
Free Exercise—Hamilton (Hamilton), Horizontal Bar—Miller (Bancroft), Parallel Bars—Hamilton (Hamilton), Pommel Horse—Hamilton (Hamilton), Rings—Hamilton (Hamilton), Side Horse—Hamilton (Hamilton), Vault—Hamilton (Hamilton), Floor Exercise—Hamilton (Hamilton), Uneven Bars—Hamilton (Hamilton), Beam—Hamilton (Hamilton), Dismount—Hamilton (Hamilton).

EIGHTH GRADE
Free Exercise—Hamilton (Hamilton), Horizontal Bar—Miller (Bancroft), Parallel Bars—Hamilton (Hamilton), Pommel Horse—Hamilton (Hamilton), Rings—Hamilton (Hamilton), Side Horse—Hamilton (Hamilton), Vault—Hamilton (Hamilton), Floor Exercise—Hamilton (Hamilton), Uneven Bars—Hamilton (Hamilton), Beam—Hamilton (Hamilton), Dismount—Hamilton (Hamilton).

NINTH GRADE
Free Exercise—Hamilton (Hamilton), Horizontal Bar—Miller (Bancroft), Parallel Bars—Hamilton (Hamilton), Pommel Horse—Hamilton (Hamilton), Rings—Hamilton (Hamilton), Side Horse—Hamilton (Hamilton), Vault—Hamilton (Hamilton), Floor Exercise—Hamilton (Hamilton), Uneven Bars—Hamilton (Hamilton), Beam—Hamilton (Hamilton), Dismount—Hamilton (Hamilton).

CYCLE RACE
Californians Finish 1-2-3
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Kenny Brown, 24-year-old rider from Covina, Calif., won the American Motorcycle Assn.'s 100-mile race over the beach and road course Saturday with a record average time of 93.87 mph.

DISCUSS MARINE PLANS THIS WEEK

Three Traditional Inboard Meets Set

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Although the 1957 motorboat racing season is launched today, with the stock outboard meet of United Speedboat Association at Pirate's Cove, Carlsbad Lagoon, final plans for what looks as a tremendous season still revolve around Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The L. B. Recreation Commission this year has curtailed the number of events, on a basis of "fewer but bigger regattas," an excellent idea. But

meetings during the week will decide just what.

Likelihood, officials opine, is that the inboard racers will have their traditional big three holiday regattas—Memorial, Independence and Labor days. Each of the two stock outboard clubs, United and Valley speedboat associations will probably have one meet. Water skiers will have one. Racing outboards will have one.

One inboard star who will be back to the wars come

meetings during the week will decide just what.

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One inboard star who will be back to the wars come

April 14 and first meet of the all-western spring circuit, at Bakersfield, is Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Long Beach.

In mid-season the red-headed ex-E-racing runabout king was derailed when his record boat, "Slipper-E," was demolished in a spectacular spill on Marine Stadium.

Now, with Clark Aiken as partner and co-driver, Wilson is ready to this week install a new motor in their yet unnamed new E-job.

Prospects of an entry that may touch 150 boats are seen

for the second Long Beach Offshore Race, which falls March 17. There are several changes from last year, Chairman B. W. (Smitty) Smith of Long Beach Boat Mart announces.

Start will be moved from the foot of Magnolia to Pierpoint Landing, which is helping in the 1957 sponsorship.

Course will be 60 miles, three round trips to Huntington Beach, and a new wrinkle (figuratively) has been added in the form of a woman's special, one-lap race.

Tigers, Cardinals Tabbed as Most Improved Clubs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Even as the major league clubs were approaching full-scale training operations, the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals were being tabbed as the most improved clubs in the American and National Leagues.

None other than Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, has joined the bandwagon for last year's fifth place Tigers while at least two National Leaguers, Cincinnati manager Birdie Tobbetts and Milwaukee southpaw ace Warren Spahn, have issued warnings to watch out for the Cardinals.

"All I've been hearing lately is 'watch out for the Tigers,'" Casey said. "Not only in Detroit, but everywhere I go, even back home in California. But they're not telling me anything. I know all about Detroit. I know they have strengthened themselves considerably since last year. They'll have a real shot at it."

Tebbetts was not that ecstatic about the Cardinals but he predicted they would be in the thick of a four-team race all the way. "If they get the pitching," he said, "the rest of us better watch out."

The best way to analyze the chances of the top contenders for the Yankees and Dodgers' laurels is possibly to cite their most pressing problems:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland—Full of question marks. The Indians need a replacement for the retired Al Rosen. They're relying on a rookie, Roger Maris, to play left field. They don't know whether Bobby Avila can make a comeback at second. They're uncertain about shortstop. They must come up with some punch at the plate and speed on the bases.

Boston—The Red Sox are in dire need of a shortstop and lefthanded pitching. At first base, both Mickey Vernon and Norm Zaichin are slow. Tom Brewer and Frank Sullivan are the club's only dependable pitchers. Gene Mauch, a 31-year-old National League castoff, is their best shortstop hope.

Detroit—The Tigers may have a problem at first where they are experimenting with Ray Boone. There's also a question at third when Jim Fingen may hold forth. The catching, consisting of Frank House and Red Wilson, is insecure. The club may also be short of pitching depth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee—The Braves problem may be trying to forget last year's September skid. Materially, second base and left field present the same old problems. Can Danny O'Connell and Bobby Thomson regain their pre-Milwaukee form? Thomson hit .235 last season and O'Connell .239. Also, is Gene Conley's pitching shoulder sound again? A late inning relief pitcher is sadly needed, too.

St. Louis—The Cardinals' biggest problem lies in center field. Alvin Dark did a fine job at shortstop after St. Louis acquired him from the Giants last June but he may not be able to stand the wear and tear of daily play. The Redbirds also lack a proven fourth starter and need a catcher to back up Hal Smith.

Cincinnati—The Redlegs can score runs but they must depend upon their home run power to do it. Their hitting is not consistent enough. Their biggest need, of course, is pitching. The staff doesn't appear to be any better than last year. Another need is a hard-hitting third baseman.

Bob Kelley Says

Somebody figured out the other day that Ted Williams would have to be paid one million dollars by the Boston Red Sox this season to net what Babe Ruth did the year the Yankees paid him his then-record \$80,000. Ruth ended up with \$69,000.

Which may or may not prove the truth of Williams' reply when asked why he was playing again in 1957, "I need the money," he said. The fact is, Teddy has supposedly earned 100 G's every full season he's played since 1949.

But taxes being what they are, he's no millionaire. By Williams' own admission, one of his fishing companies is on the rocks, and it has cost him quite a few slices of bread.

JUST THE other night, a sportswriter asked me how Aragon was fixed. Would he ever have to work again?

"You're darn tootin'," I said vehemently. "That is, if he wants to eat."

The scribe gave me a quizzical look, and pressed: "Oh, come now. Look at all the money he's made. Why, he earned \$50,000 just last year. "Granted he had to spend a

British Soccer

Home Teams Listed First
ASSN. CUP QUARTERFINALS
Walsley 2, Arsenal 2; Birmingham 2, Nottingham 2; Liverpool 2, Manchester United 2; Burnley 1, Aston Villa 1.

FIRST DIVISION
Blackpool 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Bolton 2, Preston 1; Charlton 3, Portsmouth 2; Leeds 1, Tottenham 1; Cardiff City 1, Newcastle 1; Wolverhampton 3, Chelsea 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Colchester 2, Torquay 1; Coventry 1, Brighton 2; Crystal Palace 0, Brentford 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

FIFTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

SIXTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

SEVENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

EIGHTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

NINTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

TENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

ELEVENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

TWELFTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

FIFTEENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

SIXTEENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

SEVENTEENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

EIGHTEENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

NINETEENTH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

TWENTIETH DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

TWENTY-FIRST DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

TWENTY-SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2; Exeter 2, Swindon 2; Luton 1, Huddersfield 2; Port Vale 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Derby 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Leyton Orient 0; West Ham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

206-4 VOTE

Approve TV Grid Plan

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Member colleges and universities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have voted 206-4 in favor of the football television plan recommended by the 1957 NCAA television committee.

The plan provides for a national game-of-the-week on nine dates with four Saturdays to be devoted to district telecasting. A single game will be telecast on seven of the national dates; two games will be telecast on two of the national dates.

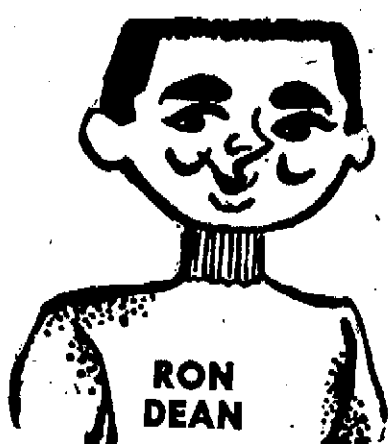
Twin Soccer Bill Slated

Soccer football returns to Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium this afternoon with a doubleheader starting at 12:30. Mayvans tangle with St. Stephen's in the opener and Kickers face Scots in the second game at 2:30 p.m.

The Scots defeated the Kickers, 6-4, in their last meeting in National Open play.

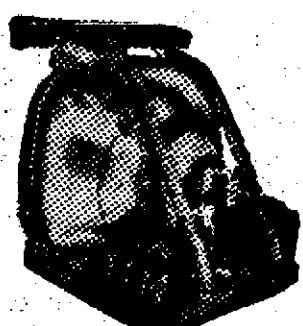
STANDINGS

Danes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 2



LAST CHANCE to Get This Westinghouse...

Most complete selection of Westinghouse TV and appliances in Long Beach.



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TELEVISION REPAIR

Phone: HE 6-7234 or HE 6-4135

TV SPECIAL PURCHASE

21-INCH TABLE SET

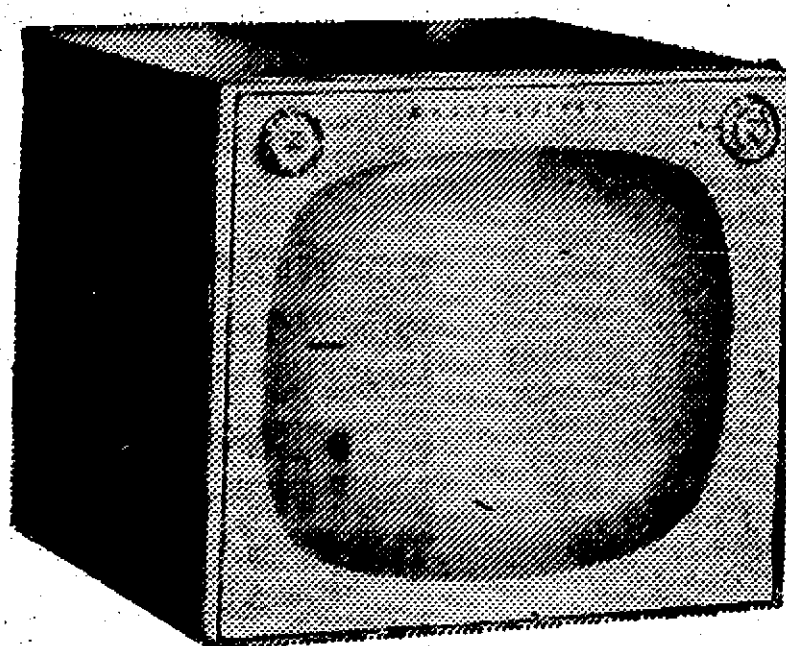
The Adams, 21-inch table model in stunning new contemporary cabinet. New tip-top front tuning. A terrific buy. 21T101.

WAS \$189.95—NOW ONLY

\$159⁹⁵

UP TO

\$70 OFF!



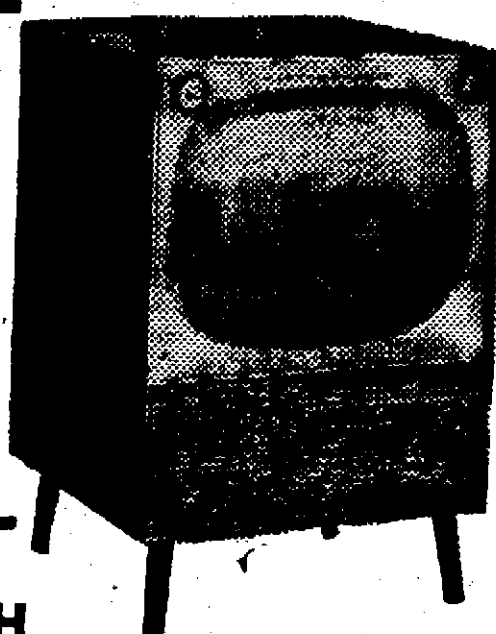
NO DOWN PAYMENT AT DEAN & HOFFMAN

21-INCH CONTEMPORARY CONSOLE

WAS \$239.95 NOW ONLY

\$179⁹⁵

Luxurious mahogany color finish in an attractive decorator styled console. Tip-top tuning, aluminized tube, model 21K112.



24 MONTHS TO PAY!



"Chairside" Remote Control

Optional for Only

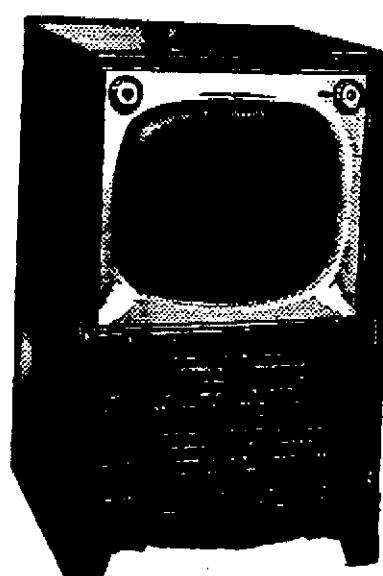
\$19⁹⁵

21-INCH Distinguished Console

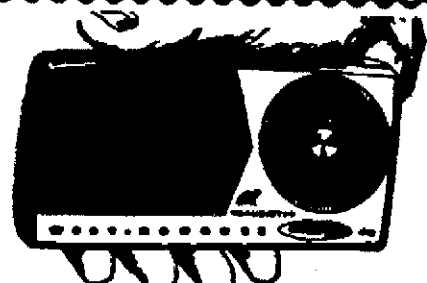
WAS \$289.95 NOW ONLY

\$219⁹⁵

Brilliant TV reception, aluminized tube, special filter glass, balanced tone FM sound system. Model 115 in mahogany in wood. In blond, 229.95.



PARK FREE AT 240 LOCUST IN THE REAR OF THE STORE



ALL-TRANSISTOR POCKET-SIZED PORTABLE

Mightiest voice... smallest, smartest Unbreakable Case. Goes in pocket or purse... plays with big-set tone. Tiny transistors won't burn out. Charcoal, Lemon or Turquoise. 610P5 series.

Prices Start at \$49⁹⁵

Includes free 90-day parts & labor warranty

PHONE: HE 6-7234 or HE 6-4135

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LONG BEACH'S OLDEST & LARGEST EXCLUSIVE APPLIANCE STORE...

221 AMERICAN AVE.
STORE HOURS: MONDAY and FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS (including Saturday) 9 to 5:30

YOUR WILL

(Continued from Page 4)

A PERSON may also type out his or her will. Such wills must indicate the city and state where written, the date, must be signed and witnessed by at least two non-inheriting persons (in California) and must be attested by the witnesses. The person writing the will must declare his intention that this be his last will and testament and the witnesses advised of this, though they need not see the will. Though it may be taking the coals to Newcastle to do so, one should first see an attorney before attempting the writing of his own will. The time may arise when, as has been said, he or she wants a new will and is unable to get to an attorney for it. If an attorney has outlined the rules, the job will be easier. There are more complexities involved in self-written wills than this article can go into, so it would be best to discuss the matter with your family attorney.

Persons already having wills, and those contemplating drawing them, should also check back with their attorney or tax expert from time to time on tax laws. Such laws change or become more complex every year. Total of property not taxable a few years ago may be subject to tax now. Property value may also have increased to a point where it is now subject to larger taxes. Persons declining to apprise their attorney or tax consultant of their total property may leave an estate burdened with taxes or other complications that could have been eased through skillful handling during their lifetime. Basically, the government is human in its tax laws because it is a government run by the people it taxes. Its laws and rules provide ways and means of easing tax burdens or legally circumventing them under certain conditions. Here again, the attorney, tax consultant or Internal Revenue agent will prove invaluable with his help. We can guess as to what some laws and taxes are, but there are too many to guess them all correctly.

Death is, and always has been, inevitable. One spends a lifetime gathering but two things — memories and property. The former are passed on by love, the latter by law, when the inevitable day arrives. Just how the memories one leaves will fare in the minds of others after his or her death cannot be foreseen. We can only hope they will remember well of us. How property will fare in distribution can be foreseen. There is a way when there's a will.

WHY SUFFER PAIN?

of ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM

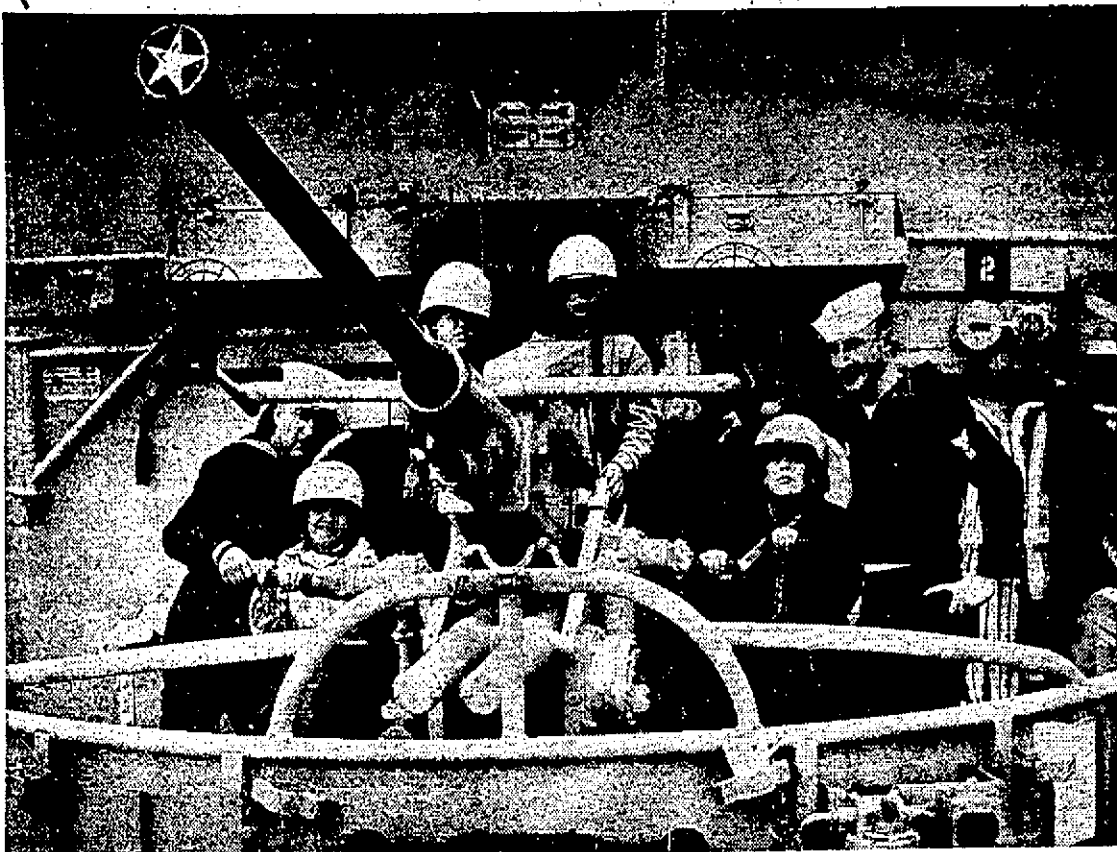
At last... relief may now be obtained from a NEW product that is derived from NATURAL HERBAL SOURCES. This amazing product called "ALFA-C-PLUS" offers wonderful temporary relief from agonizing pains associated with ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM. Satisfied users report quick relief from stiff, aching joints after using ALFA-C-PLUS. Contains no drugs, your guarantee that they are SAFE. We have never been able to offer you a more helpful formula. WHY SUFFER? Get ALFA-C-PLUS now. A trial will convince you. Available at

SCHULMAN'S

NUTRITION CENTERS
142 PINE and 625 PINE
HE 7-3440 HE 5-2065

Civilian Boarders Take Over USS Conquest

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1952



In Civilian 'Capture' of USS Conquest, Visitors Manned Their Battle Stations . . .

The mine sweeper USS Conquest looked more like the "USS Conquered" when it was boarded by a swarm of relatives during a recent family cruise in Long Beach waters. Adults poked into all corners. Junior warriors promptly took over the anti-aircraft guns. A demonstration of mine sweep-

ing led by the skipper, Lt. Stanfield Turner, was almost lost in the shuffle. After feasting on Navy chow, the visitors waved farewell to the crew, which had suffered no casualties except for a few cases of battle fatigue. Staff photographer John H. Neagle made this camera record of the event.



... Chinned on Anti-aircraft Guns . . .



... Kept the Cook Slaving for the Enlisted Men's Mess . . .



... Distracted the Personnel of the Mine Sweeper . . .



... And Left the Crewmen Weary — But Alone, at Last

Speakers' Unit Aids Hospitals

United Hospital Fund, Inc., Saturday announced formation of a speakers' Bureau to educate Long Beach groups on the need for the current \$14,500,000 hospital expansion program.

Formation of the bureau was disclosed by H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., fund drive chairman, and Harry Buffum, associate chairman, simultaneously with announcement of a program for the campaign's citizens' committee dinner Tuesday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 25 speakers will take part in the educational program, which will begin Wednesday and continue through May 15.

Employees of the three hospitals taking part in the program—Seaside, Osteopathic and Community—currently are carrying on their own \$100,000 fund-raising campaign, said Buffum.

He added, "It is expected their campaign will be concluded in time to be announced at the citizens' dinner Tuesday."

MORE THAN 600 community leaders have been invited to attend the dinner meeting, which will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette. Guests have been asked to assemble in the hotel lobby at 6:30 p.m.

Hospital fund officials said the meeting will have a fast-moving, 45-minute program. One of the features will be announcement of medical division pledges and collections to date.

"It is hoped the medical profession can report an oversubscription of their \$1,000,000 objective," Ridings said.

Clare D. Hamman, president of the board of directors of Seaside Memorial Hospital, will preside at the dinner.

Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan will give the invocation, and Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will give the benediction.

Disneyland organist Dee Fisher will supply a musical background.

Among speakers will be John P. Davis, president of Davis Furniture Co., Inc.

Chairman of the program is Hale Young, president of the board of directors of Community Hospital.

No solicitation of funds will be made at the dinner, Young said.

ALSO SCHEDULED this week is a sales meeting of the campaign's major gifts division at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette. The division is headed by J. Donald Locke.

A meeting of the four district chairmen in the women's division is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in campaign headquarters in the Times Bldg. Mrs. Donnell W. Davis, division chairman, announced.

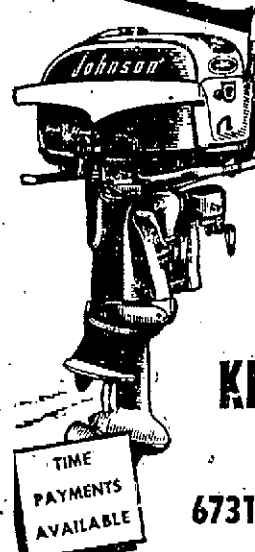
Formosa Approves New Dance Halls

TAIPEI (AP)—The Formosan government has approved new dance halls but they won't be for the locals. Taipei now has two dance halls for U.S. military and civilian personnel and other foreigners. There is no law stopping a Formosan from dancing in these but only the wealthy can afford the prices.

College Books Film on Greece

The feature film, "Greece," from earliest times to the Golden Age, and studies the architectural triumphs of the Fifth Century, B. C. One of the most effective scenes of the film interprets the funeral oration of Pericles from ceramic paintings, philosophy and the story of seven gods. It describes Greece's mission is free.

ALL FAMILY BOAT SHOW MARCH 8 to 17 AT OUR STORE



1957 JOHNSON SEA-HORSE

Choose from 9
new Johnsons
now from
3 to 35 horsepower

KEITH PARKE

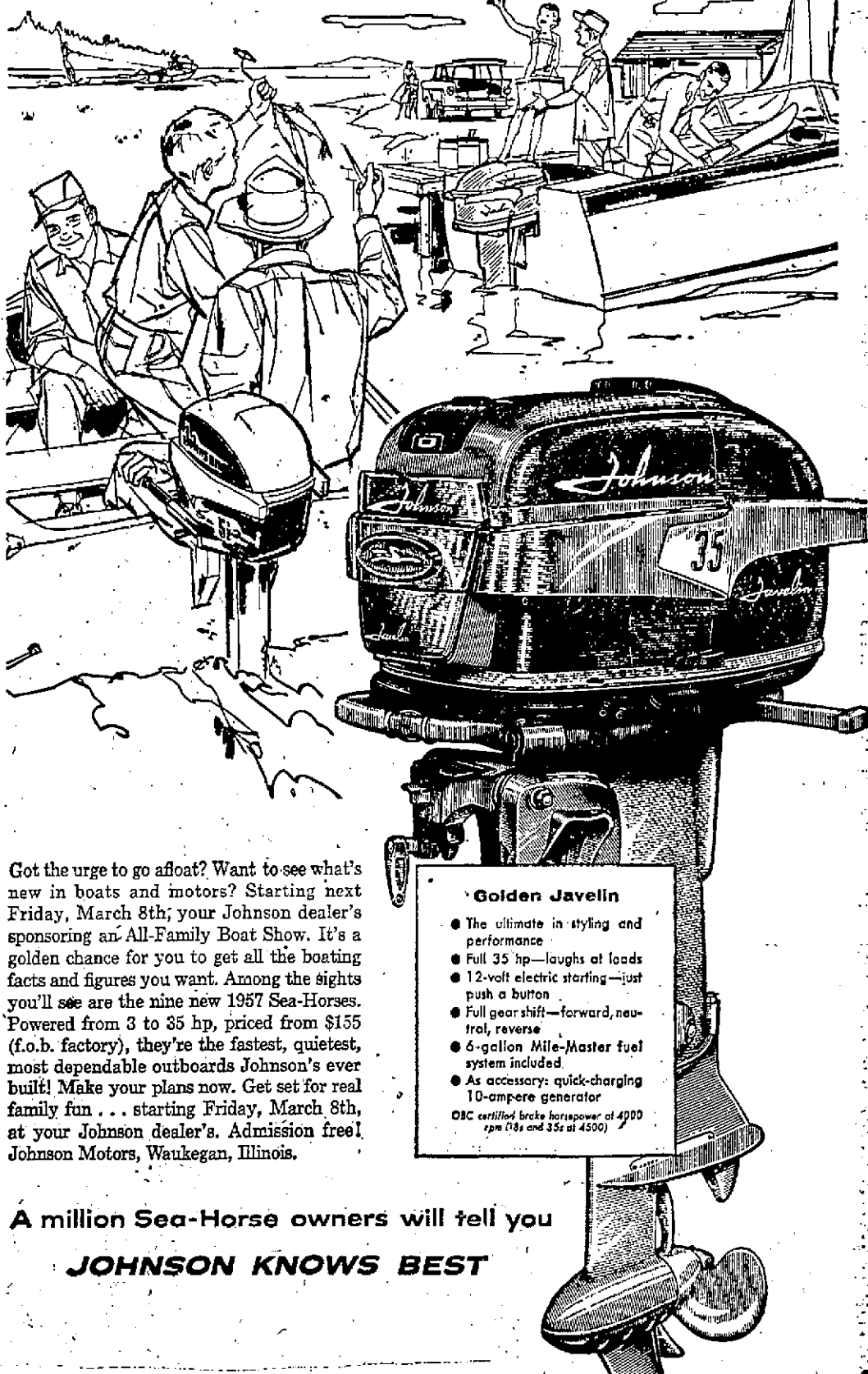
SPORTING GOODS
AND HARDWARE

6731 ORANGE AVE.

(One Block North of Artesia Blvd.)

"Sweetest-running Johnsons ever"

COME ONE! COME ALL! COME SEE
THE ALL-FAMILY BOAT SHOW



Got the urge to go afloat? Want to see what's new in boats and motors? Starting next Friday, March 8th, your Johnson dealer's sponsoring an All-Family Boat Show. It's a golden chance for you to get all the boating facts and figures you want. Among the sights you'll see are the nine new 1957 Sea-Horses. Powered from 3 to 35 hp, priced from \$155 (f.o.b. factory), they're the fastest, quietest, most dependable outboards Johnson's ever built! Make your plans now. Get set for real family fun . . . starting Friday, March 8th, at your Johnson dealer's. Admission free! Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Illinois.

Golden Javelin

- The ultimate in styling and performance
- Full 35 hp—laughs at loads
- 12-volt electric starting—just push a button
- Full gear shift—forward, neutral, reverse
- 6-gallon Mile-Master fuel system included
- As accessory: quick-charging 10-ampere generator
- CBC certified brake horsepower at 4900 rpm (18s and 35s at 4500)

A million Sea-Horse owners will tell you

JOHNSON KNOWS BEST

B-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1957

Old Catalogs Sent Library by Sears
NEW YORK (AP)—The Sears & Roebuck Co. has given the Brooklyn Public Library a complete set of its mail order catalogs on microfilm.

The library Friday received the catalogs, dating from 1892, and said they were of great value to social historians and students of clothing style trends.

THE PLACE TO GO WEST COAST THEATRES **IS LISTED BELOW**

WEST COAST HE 642-09 **NOW** OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS

ROBERT RYAN **ALDO RAY**
The Lieutenant, who'd lead his men anywhere... The Sergeant, who'd follow him into hell—just to get even!

AFRICA IN WAR
John LUND
PLUS "AFFAIR IN RENO" CinemaScope

IMPERIAL HE 639-73 **NOW SHOWING**

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
GARY COOPER in...
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —

ANITA EKBERG
VICTOR MATURE
MICHAEL WILKING

ZARAK

EGYPTIAN HE 649-69 OPEN NOON

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

Giant
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON
JAMES DEAN
Shown at 12:50 — 4:50 — 9:00

CREST HE 416-19 OPEN NOON

2 Academy Award Nominations
INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
ANASTASIA
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

PLUS "BRAVE WITH C. BOYD" Ray Milland

BAY HE 925-55 OPEN 1:45

Jayne MANSFIELD — Tom EWELL
"Girl Can't Help It"
Anita EKBERG — Victor MATURE
"ZARAK"

Shown at 8:25 P.M.
OKLAHOMA!
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
GORDON MACRAE — STEPHEN JONES
PLUS "THE WRONG MAN"

OH BOY! STARTS WED.

OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!

WEST COAST HE 642-09

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

5021 EAST ANAHEIM PHONE HE 603-36 OPENING FRI., MARCH 8

"A MAN CALLED PETER"

Make Reservations NOW!
GORDON MACRAE — STEPHEN JONES
at 7:45 Every Thurs., \$1.20 8:30 Fri. & Sat., \$1.50—FREE PARKING



'NEXT'
Pictured in a tense scene from "The Desert Song" are, from left: Ronnie Fipps, Wallace Arntzen and Babette Man. Singers Workshop will stage the Romberg musical April 5-7 in Municipal Auditorium.

UA HE 7-1267

217 E. OCEAN

WAYNE! — in his biggest thriller!
John WAYNE
Dan DAILEY
Maureen O'HARA
in M-G-M's **"THE WINGS OF EAGLES"**
— starring Ward BOND — Metrocolor
SUSPENSE CO-IT "HOT SUMMER NIGHT"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT

330 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-4429
40c Till 5 P.M. — Kids 25c
80c EYES — WEEKEND & HOLIDAY

Always 3 Features

Alec Guinness
"MALTA STORY"
Tony Curtis — Frank Lovejoy
"BEACHHEAD"
Wild Bill Elliott
"TOPEKA"

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ERICH LEINSDORF, Guest Conductor

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 — 8:30 P.M.
CONCERT HALL — MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Mendelssohn — Midsummer Night's Dream
Debussy — La Mer
Schubert — Symphony No. 7

Tickets at Humphreys Box Office — 130 Pine
\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.25

The Singers Workshop
presents Romberg's
"The Desert Song"

CONCERT HALL — MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

APRIL 5-6-7 — 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 2.40 — 1.80 — 1.25
Reservations HE 6-3552 Between 10 and 4

Desert Song Ticket Sale Is Launched

Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" will be staged by Singer's Workshop April 5, 6, and 7 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale and reservations may be made by telephoning HE 6-3552 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The cast of 80 will be headed by James Boyd as Red Shadow; Bette Arntzen, Margot; James Jay, Capt. Fontaine; Joan Scanlon, Azuri; Harold Woodhouse, Gen. Birabeau; Babette Mann, Susan; Ronnie Fipps, Bennie; Wallace Arntzen, Ali Ben Ali; Madelon Annable, Clementina; Fred Schmidt, Sid el Kar; Dorothy Sweet, Edith, and Arni Harrington, Sgt. La Verne.

Producer is Henri C. Scardon, assisted by Nicolas Furjanick, musical director, and Albert Ruiz, choreographer.



'CHAMPAGNE LADY'
Alice Lon, "Champagne Lady" of the Lawrence Welk orchestra, will be featured with Welk in the benefit dance for Carmelite Nuns auxiliary starting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal auditorium.

Humpty-Dumpty RESTAURANT

608 E. 4th St. Ph. HE 2-9514 (4th AT ATLANTIC)

Today's Specials

Baked Chicken and Dumplings \$1
COMPLETE DINNER... \$1.75
PRIME RIB... \$1.75
COMPLETE DINNER
Other Selections from \$1.00
CHILD'S PLATE... 50c
We Feature Homemade Pies

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Parent. & Comp. Alids., Parent. ADM. \$1.30
DORIS DAY in "JULIE" PLUS "DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK" With BILL HALEY
Per Car Tax Incl.

ROXY HE 5-3022

Shows Open 10 A.M. 5 P.M. Exc. Sat., Sun., Hols. OPEN ALL NIGHT * FREE PARKING
Attr. & P.M. Daily All Sat. & Sunday

Bob HOPE — Bing CROSBY
Dorothy LAMOUR — Technicolor
"ROAD TO BALI"
Renald REAGAN — Shock Story
"PRISONER OF WAR"
Dennis O'KEEFE — Albo LANE
"CHICAGO SYNDICATE"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6434

June ALLYSON — Jack LEMON
"You Can't Run Away from It"
Shown at 7 P.M. Only (CinemaScope and Color)

Audrey HEPBURN — Henry FONDA
"WAR AND PEACE"
Shown at 8:30 Only (VistaVision and Color)

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Thurs., MARCH 14, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets on Sale Humphreys HE 7-3789 or Mutual Agencies

As Director, Cagney Bringing New Stars

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How stars are born—or, to be corny, it's those little things that count.

Jimmy Cagney, currently making his debut as a director, tells how he picked Georgann Johnson for a role that once made a star overnight of Veronica Lake.

The picture is called "Short Cut to Hell" and is a modernized script of "This Gun For Hire," which also made an overnight star of Alan Ladd some years ago.

"I interviewed some 60 girls for this role," says Cagney, "and, frankly, was impressed with several. I knew what I wanted. I had seen the same quality once in a girl on the old 'Mr. Peepers' television show. To me, this special quality of tenderness and warmth was my mental yardstick in the interviews."

"AFTER ONE BUSY day of interviews, an agent called me and said he had a New York actress out here on a television assignment and that she was leaving the same night to return home to her husband and seven-week-old baby. Would I give her a reading?"

"He told me her name — Georgann Johnson. It meant nothing to me as she never had worked in movies."

Fortunately, for Georgann—the gentlemanly Cagney said he would stay overtime and give her an audition before plane time.

Georgann, of course, was the same girl that Cagney had seen on the Peepers show. She is the blond dish who was married to Mr. Weskit, Peepers' school teacher pal on the show.

"I know it sounds like something the publicity department would dream up but, believe me, that's the way it happened."

MOST AMAZING of all is this comment from the luscious Miss Johnson:

"As soon as I walked in, Mr. Cagney described the quality he had in mind. I told him 'You must not have watched many 'Peepers' shows because I only played a scene like that once in all the times I was on the show.'"

And Cagney, who didn't know at the time that he might some day be a director, was watching that one.

The show is an all debut one. Besides Cagney's directorial debut and Georgann's first movie role, it's also the first lead movie for young Robert Ivers, who will recreate the Ladd role of the unregenerate killer, and the debut as producer for A. C. Lyles.

In honor of the occasion, Y. Frank Freeman, Paramount studio boss, tossed a luncheon and passed out dollar cigars.

THERE WAS one casualty. Ivers, who plays the toughest kind of a hired gunman, took a few puffs and turned as green as a country club fairway.

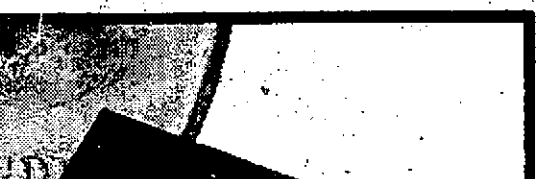
Cagney advised him to give up the cigar quick. He did, but was fearful of how his new studio boss would look upon a dollar cigar in the ash tray.

But Jimmy solved that by telling Freeman:

"I told you this boy was a thinking actor. Look how quick he got rid of that cigar before it got rid of him."

Cagney said he'll continue both acting and directing.

"I'll be a director as long as some other actor doesn't ask me 'why?'"



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Is Their Hobby Child's Play?



Photo by Joe Risinger

Bill Anthony, left, and Bill Lewis are the presidents of Long Beach and Anaheim chapters, International Assn. of Automotive Modelers, which Lewis helped organize.

By Ellen Saunders

IF YOU are a married man looking for a hobby, Bill Anthony of 5010 E. Willow St. thinks he may have the answer. Bill is president of the Long Beach chapter of the International Association of Automotive Modelers and he says some of its most enthusiastic members are married men in their 30s. Bill believes it's because modeling automobiles is a hobby that most wives approve of.

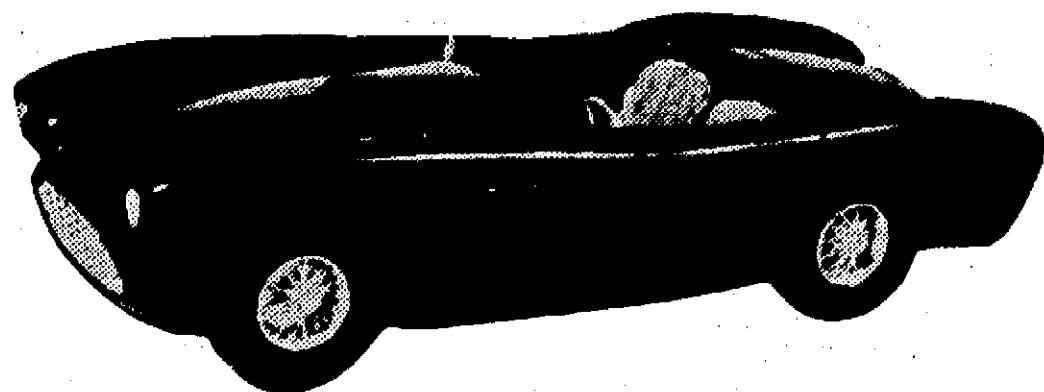
"You can do most of your work at home," says Bill, who has built hundreds of miniature cars. "So you don't need much space to work in and the finished product is so small that it doesn't clutter up the house. It's very inexpensive. You can make a car for as little as six bits. Tires are about the only items most modelers buy. Broken toys, old watches, toothpicks, the insides of a ball-point pen, and toothbrushes are only a few of the discarded materials we use. Cars make wonderful gifts. Kids love them, especially if you put a motor in them."

ANTHONY SAYS the International Association — whose

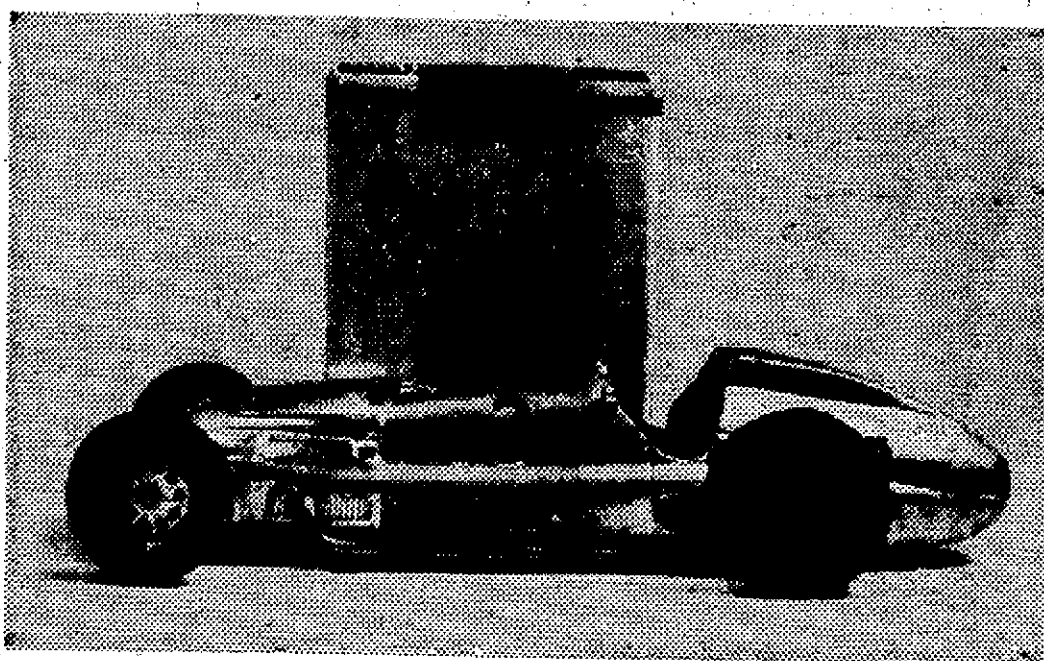
cago and Bill Lewis of Anaheim. So quick was the response to a magazine ad announcing formation of the club that by mid-summer of 1951 the first edition of a bimonthly magazine appeared. The publication's policy of encouraging members to contribute articles, ideas, and pictures has paved the way for worldwide friendships.

No one is too old or too young for membership. Many physicians, lawyers, pilots and engineers are interested. Bill Stoppe, noted race driver who won the 1952-1953 Grand Canyon Economy run and managed the winning Lincolns in the Pan-American Road Race in 1953-1954, is one of the 15 members of the Long Beach chapter. Women are welcomed although to date only one, Mrs. Betty Darwin of Hollywood, has joined.

"The public often thinks of modeling as child's play," says Anthony. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Our organization calls for authentic scale modeling of antique (or vintage) automobiles, classic cars, sports cars and racers. The majority of our members prefer to draw their plans from scratch which means they may spend from ten weeks to a year perfecting a Mercedes-Benz, an S. S. Swallow or an Austin. The use of commercial kits as the basis for modeling is allowed with the understanding, how-



Above, copy of car that won the Mexican road race in 1952. Below, 5 1/2-inch-long model of 1938 Mercedes Benz.



ever, that they will be modified and improved to the best of the hobbyist's ability."

"WHEN YOU START to build a car from scratch," Anthony points out, "you must familiarize yourself with all design features no matter how small or unimportant. Studying photographs of the car is one of the best ways to do this, but photographs are not always readily available especially to our overseas members. That's where our magazine comes handy. You just insert a free ad describing your needs and the answers roll in. The pooled talents of several American and Canadian mem-

bers have resulted in the club's latest project, The Plan Book. Twice yearly this publication provides both members and non-members with detailed drawings of famous cars, for a nominal fee.

Mrs. Anthony admits she's as avid a reader of the club's magazine as her husband. She thinks, however, that the wife of any prospective modeler should be forewarned about one thing: Keep your jewel box hidden or you may find that the spare tire on the Lagonda is the hoop earring you thought was lost.

It happened to her.

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They Call This Art?

FEW PEOPLE enter and leave The Studio at 1009 Ximeno Ave. and remain neutral. To some it is a place where beauty can be found in many forms while others leave in outraged silence. The Studio is a gallery devoted to modern art.

Here, the experimental artist can display his work. Douglas and Ann MacFadden, owners and managers, regard art as a constantly growing experience and as artists they know how important it is for an artist to display his work.

Said one artist, "A man who experiments and tries new ideas has a rough time of it at the very best. The Studio is one of the few places we can display our work. You won't find thundering seascapes or purple deserts there. The place is alive and stimulating."

BUT ANOTHER artist of the traditional school said, "I get mad every time I pass the place. They call that art?" "We don't say that this is THE way to draw or present graphic ideas, but we do say it is one way," explains MacFadden.

The current exhibition is made up of the drawings and a painting by Charles Thompson and the graceful mobiles of William Barham, both Long Beach artists.

Thompson's work ranges from precise geometric arrangements through a brilliant series of crayon abstractions. He is ever aware of texture and arrangements, and some of his work seems to leap out from the flat surfaces.

There can be no doubt about his ability to draw, for in the exhibition are three crow-quill portraits with lithe lines as accurate as photography and as free and casual as a mountain breeze.

BARNHAM'S MOBILES are complex as well as pleasing, with depth and grace.

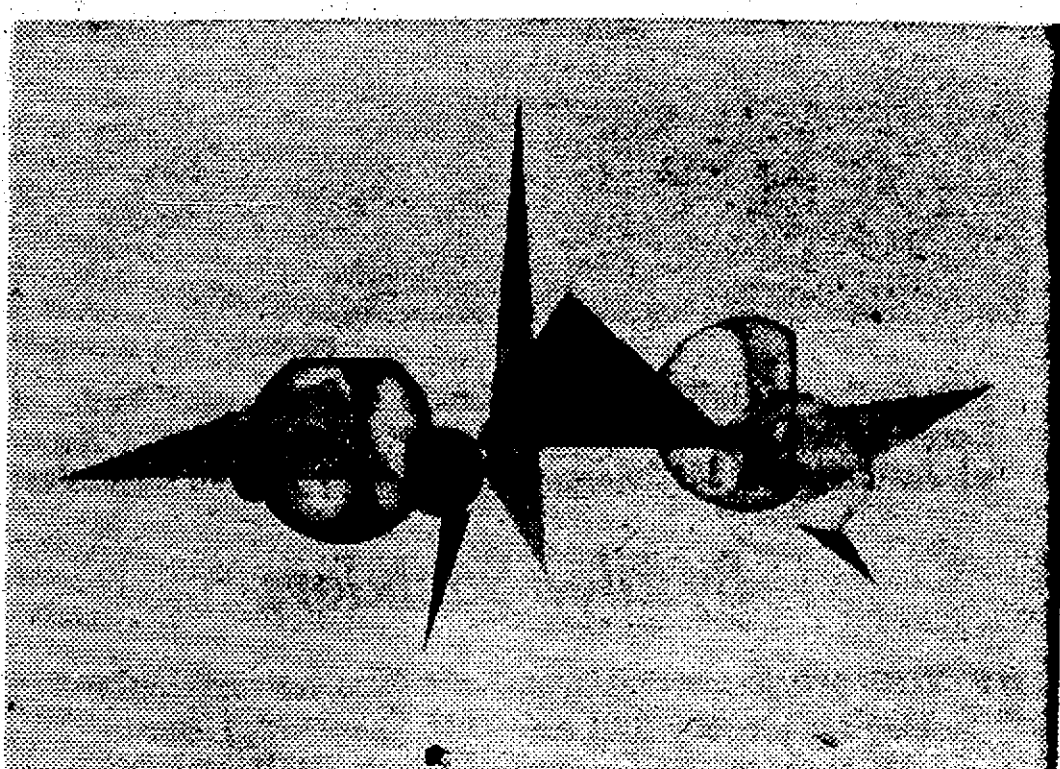
"We work with our mediums as we see and feel," said a Laguna artist, "and if we don't see and feel like Rockwell Kent we are regarded as phonies."

"It's hard for the average person to accept modern art,"



—Paintings by Charles Thompson; Photos by Bob Shumway

This is art? The answer depends upon the individual's viewpoint. Some artists say "yes"; their critics, "no."



By Clarence Bernard Propes

said MacFadden. "I often hear gallery goers say that they know 6-year-old kids who can do better than some of the things we hang here."

MacFadden laughed. "And what can I say? I figure it's wiser to keep quiet. I do know that seeking and drawing with the simplicity and freshness of a child is a rare ability."

ANOTHER ARTIST was in complete agreement. "It's hard to draw in a simple, fresh manner. I'll bet millions of people have looked at the work of Grandma Moses and figured they could draw like that and make a lot of loot. They find they can't."

It is generally agreed that modern forms of art touch our lives from all sides. Color schemes, household utensils and furnishings, even our clothes are influenced by advanced concepts.

"I say advanced," said a City College instructor, "because we are far ahead of the accepted artistic standards of today. For instance, Van Gogh was a sort of comic figure who painted in an insane fashion 100 years ago. Today there are millions of reproductions of his paintings all over the world. The poor man didn't make a cent out of art in his whole life."



Douglas MacFadden of The Studio hangs picture by Connor Everts for display.

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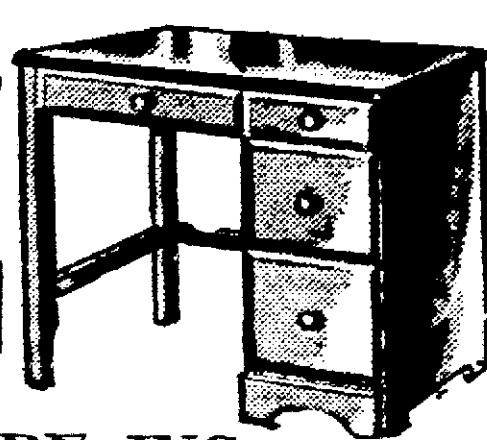
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It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

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"I get a week off next Christmas," shrugged the lusty star of "Happy Hunting" the other day.
"We'll just go somewhere to get sun for a few days. But aside from that..."
It's six nights a week—seven when there's a theater benefit—and on March 9 she'll also do the Perry Como TV show, dashing from her Saturday matinee to perform on camera, and then race back for her nightly job.



YOUNG STARS

Anthony Perkins and Norma Moore portray Jim and Mary Piersall in Paramount's biofilm of the Boston Red Sox outfielder, titled "Fear Strikes Out." It is the motion picture debut for the pretty young New York actress and the first starring role for the fast-rising Perkins.

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SCENE FROM PLAY
Shown in a scene from the play, "A Man Called Peter," opening Friday for a seven-week run at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., is the Peter Marshall family, left to right, Charlotte Watson as Catherine Marshall; James Doherty as Dr. Peter Marshall; Brian Kimberly Watson as Peter John Marshall.

'Man Called Peter' Opens Friday Night

"A Man Called Peter" will open Friday in Long Beach Community Playhouse with performances every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through April 20. The presentation will observe International Theatre Month and attention focuses on it because the play will be given during the Lenten season.

The role of Dr. Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the U.S. Senate, will be played by a fellow Scotsman, James Doherty. Announcement of the play brought praise from the Rev. Robert C. Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches, who said "Production of 'A Man Called Peter' throughout the Lenten season will offer church groups the opportunity to see the life of so inspired and devoted a man as Dr. Peter Marshall."

Mitchum Also Calypso Singer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Mitchum has blossomed forth as competition to Elvis Presley and Harry Belafonte. The rugged actor has come out with a fast-selling calypso record called: "What's This Generation Coming To?"

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Award Is Late for Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After 75 pictures, someone finally got around to giving a long overdue award to Barbara Stanwyck. Photoplay Magazine, at its annual awards banquet, announced a special award of achievement to Miss Stanwyck's professionalism. As Oscar-winner Ernest Borgnine announced the award, he said: "There's always one name that pops up every time actors and technicians start gabbling about the great craftsmen of our business—and that is Miss Barbara Stanwyck."

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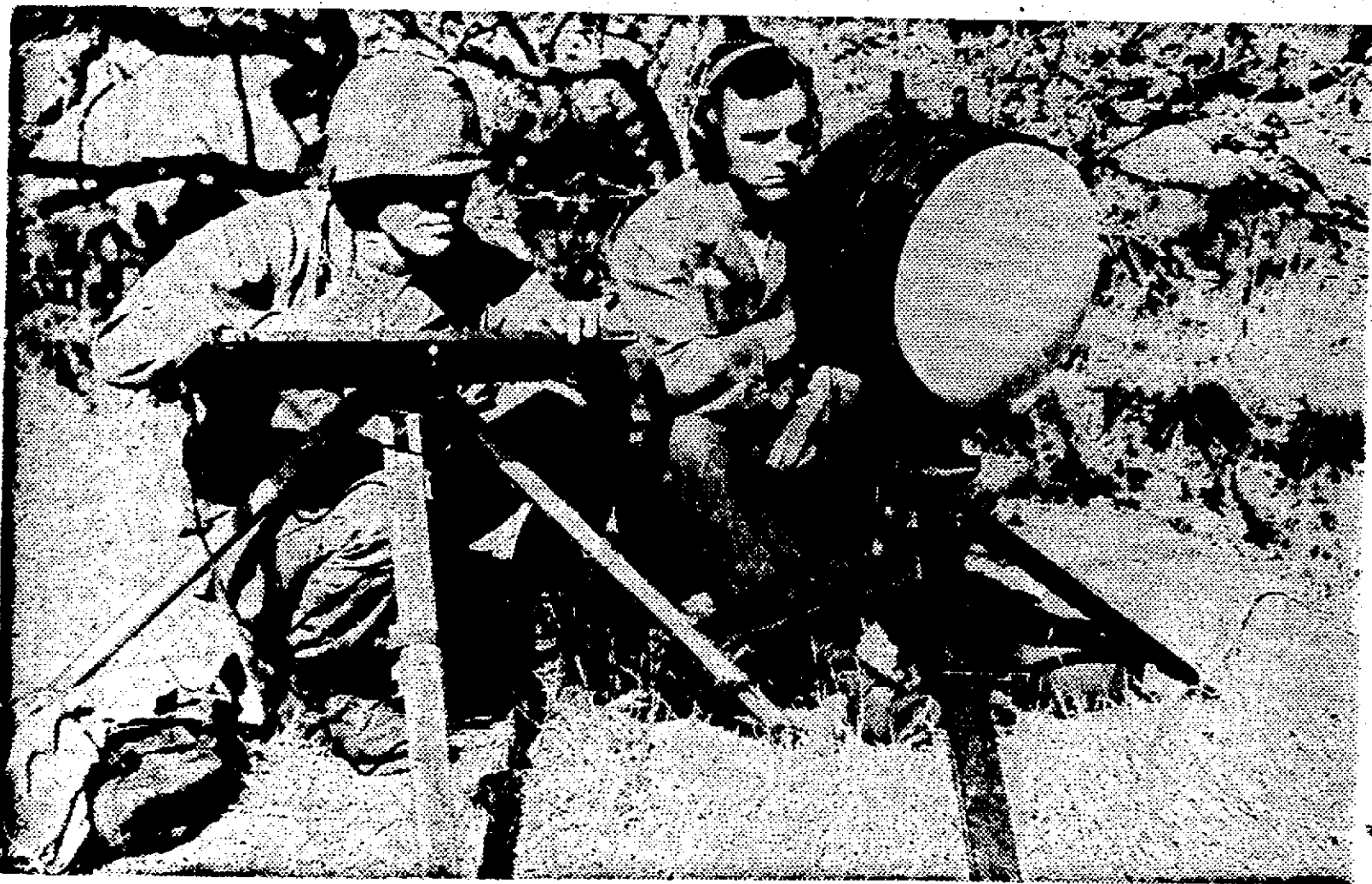
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Two-man team operates the Army's new "eye," shown in this daylight photo. Operator picks up signals in his earphones as instrument is swung about.



Here's a front view of the "eye" (AN/PPS-4 Radar Set) as operator brings it to bear on unidentified object. Plotter tracks the object on his board.



U. S. Army Photos

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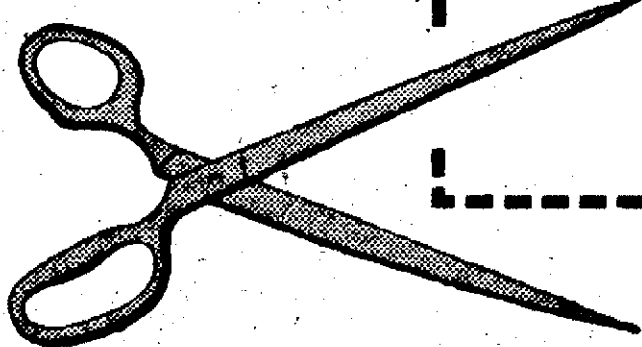
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City Streamlines Tax Assessment

Hilton Here, Tells Hotel Philosophy

Hotel magnate Conrad N. Hilton, who builds, buys and sells hotel properties faster than a bellhop can produce a pitcher of ice water, disclosed one of his business secrets here Saturday night.

The secret—or philosophy, if you will: "Why sit and wait for—"

Hilton, 69, was referring to his years-old desire to erect a hotel in Rome, Italy. But the city government there, he says, continually denies him a permit to build.

"So we've served notice that if we aren't granted a permit by March 15, we will abandon our plan to include Rome in our operations," he said.

THE HOTEL GIANT — he stands 6-2—said he expects to announce a new Hilton Hotel for Vienna, Austria, within the next 10 days.

"It's not settled yet, though," he added. "You know how these things go sometime. Anyway, Vienna is the newest project in the works."

"We're going to start construction right away in Athens, Greece, but that's not news. I announced that 10 days ago."

It isn't news any longer, but— for the record—Hilton currently has hotels under construction in Havana, Montreal, Acapulco, Cairo and Berlin. Already in operation outside the U. S. are the Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico, the Continentale Hilton in Mexico City, the Castellana in Madrid and a hotel in Istanbul.

HILTON WAS in Long Beach for the official opening of the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, of which he owns a



CONRAD HILTON
"Why Sit and Wait?"

majority interest. Statistics: 15,000 square feet at a cost of \$200,000; capacity: 1,450 banquet guests or more than 1,800 conventioners. 2,500-square-foot dance floor, its own kitchen, bar, adjustable lighting and air conditioning.

"This ballroom," said Hilton, "is the largest hotel ballroom west of Chicago. But we feel that Long Beach has so much to offer visitors and conventions that facilities must keep pace."

Reading Guidance Leader Will Speak

Richard Zweig, executive director of Long Beach Reading Guidance Center will demonstrate "Speedreading" to illustrate his talk at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in the Wilton Hotel. Chairman will be Dr. T. V. Schepler.

Band Leader Selects Aid

Albert W. Lilliehoorn, a member of the Municipal Band since 1946, has been appointed its assistant director, it was announced Saturday by Director Charles J. Payne.

Lilliehoorn, 39, has been a professional musician since he was 15. Before joining the Municipal Band he played cornet in vaudeville and dance orchestras and also conducted, arranged and performed for Army bands during World War II.

He has a Bachelor's degree from Fresno State College and a Master's degree from Long Beach State College. His home is at 471 Rose Ave.

Dicky's in the Groove



RECORD USED by Walter F. George of 2673 Regway Ave. to teach parakeets to talk is checked by George's house pet, Dicky. One side of the record chirps: "What a beautiful day! . . . Give me a kiss, sweetheart," and all that jazz.

ASSEMBLY LINE

Records Train Birds to Talk Lola's Lingo

By VERA WILLIAMS

When Walter F. George teaches his parakeets to talk, he does it on an assembly line basis.

In the rumpus room of his home, 2673 Regway Ave., he has 12 large cages, one parakeet to a cage. In the back of each cage is a speaker, connected with an amplifier. He has a record player, with a timing device, and six hours a day the birds hear "Good morning . . . how are you, today?"

Every 10 or 15 days George turns the record over and then the birds for more than six hours a day hear "What a beautiful day! . . . Give me a kiss, sweetheart."

The voice on that bird-training record, which is pretty widely distributed, is the voice of Lola (Mrs. Norman) Master-son, member of the Independent Press-Telegram society staff.

GEORGE NOW has the timer set for the record to play 5:45-7 a. m., 9:30-11:15 a. m., 1:15-2:30 p. m., 5:45-6:15 p. m., 8:30-9:45 p. m. D. M.

Thus Lola's pleasant, carefully-enunciated voice is the first sound the birds hear in the morning and the last at night. George does not sell a bird until after it has had 60 days of instruction.

He finds that the first thing birds are likely to say is "Good morning" and after that, "Give me a kiss."

"THE BIRDS don't talk much here," explains George, "because they hear the chirp of the other birds, and so are distracted. But when they get into their own homes and settle down, they begin talking. And with all this basic training, their new owners find it easier to teach them the words they want them to say."

Because the birds are used to a woman's voice and learn to speak with the tone and enunciation of their instructor, George advises that in their new home the woman of the house be the first to teach them.

George finds that female parakeets can learn to talk as well as males, although it usually takes them a little longer, he says.

George is a supervisor at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. He raises and trains parakeets as a hobby.

Hong Kong's Role Subject of PBK Talk

Dr. Renville C. Lund, assistant professor of Far Eastern history at Long Beach State College, will speak at the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 6th St. His subject will be "The New International Role of Hong Kong."

Dr. Lund spent the academic year 1955-56 at the University of Hong Kong as a Fulbright fellow. He will discuss changes which have occurred in the political, economic and cultural life of Hong Kong as the result of its new role as a principal link between the East and West in the Pacific area.

During his year of research he traveled extensively in Japan, Thailand and the Malay Peninsula.

To Sing for Elks

The Lennon Sisters Quartet, Lawrence Welk band featured performers, will sing at the Past Exalted Ruler's night program Monday night at the Elks Club.

FAST COMMEMORATED

Lenten Period to Open

Ash Wednesday this week will start another Lenten period commemorating the 40-day fast of Jesus in the Wilderness. Many churches will observe the day with special services.

World Day of Prayer union services are scheduled Friday in two Long Beach areas. Downtown services will begin at 11 a. m. in First Christian Church, 5th and Locust, with Judge Martin DeVries as principal speaker. An hour-long meditation period will start at noon.

Services in North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 Market St., will begin at 12:30 p. m. and principal speaker will be Mrs. Helen Walker of Whittier Friends Church.

Thugs Hit Palsy Victim and Sailor

A cerebral palsy victim and a U. S. sailor were victims of strong-arm robbers early Saturday, in two separate robberies.

Edward A. Hernandez, 21, of 1308 S. Elm St., Alhambra, was found semi-conscious in Santa Cruz Park after he had been beaten and robbed of \$10, about 3 a. m.

THE VICTIM, who was unable to talk distinctly, due to palsy, said that a lone robber leaped upon him and dragged him into the bushes.

Hernandez was treated at Seaside Hospital for cuts and abrasions on the face and hands.

Three dark-complexioned men stabbed and robbed Sailor Keith M. Ferrel, 18, of USS Roanoke, of \$24, on Cedar Ave. stairway, north of the Pike.

BLEEDING FROM knife wounds, in the back and stomach, Ferrel staggered along the Pike until he found a Shore Patrol man and then collapsed.

At Seaside Hospital he was found to have six puncture wounds in the back and two in the stomach. He was transferred to the Naval Dispensary.

Talent Showcase Schedules First Show for April

Youth Talent Showcase will sponsor its first stage review here next month. Bob VanAntwerp, city recreation department supervisor announced Saturday.

"We already have completed auditioning 75 young people," VanAntwerp said. "Our first show will be a two-hour revue and will feature some of the best entertainment culled from the local public schools."

Total applications for showcase auditions number 300, he said.

Officers Club Due to Receive Charter

Long Beach Retired Officers Club will be chartered by the national association at a dinner meeting in Alton Center Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Col. Edward A. Gould, AUS, (ret.), West Coast representative of the association, will present the charter.

Children's Aid Group Announced

The Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society Saturday announced appointment of an advisory committee to help it in its work.

Members include: Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, Ray Gilling-



DESMOND

ham, vice-president of Mot-tell's & Peek Mortuaries; Leon Silverman, president of Long Beach Jewish Community Council; Margaret Darby, Recreation Dept. of-fice manager and president of Long Beach Pilot Club; Peggy Finley, public relations counsel; Mary Lou Holm, member of the board of the Community Workshop; Mrs. John Garrels, president of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, and Clara Andrews, executive secretary of the Community Volunteer Organization.

IN THE 14 months the regional center has been in operation, more than 200 handicapped children have received Easter "Seal" services such as speech, therapy, social services counseling and the opportunity to attend camp. Louis Pulliam, center director, said.

The center is located at 2867 American Ave.

FROM HAWAII

Leilani to Dock at L.B. Harbor

Originally scheduled to arrive here at 9 a. m., the SS Leilani, en route from the Hawaiian Islands, now is slated to come alongside Pier A-7 Long Beach harbor, at 11 a. m. today.

This will mark the first Southern California arrival from the islands of Hawaiian Steamship Co. Ltd.'s newly refurbished passenger liner.

The ship is scheduled to leave port at 4 p. m. Monday for Hawaii.

Deputy Staff Cut Down in New Program

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city's new streamlined system for assessing personal property will be placed in effect Monday.

Eighty temporary employees of City Assessor Edward G. Hoover's office—20 fewer than usual — will begin the three-month job of fixing the taxable value of furniture, appliances and other personal belongings, as distinguished from real estate and buildings.

Most of the special deputies will be assigned to house-to-house canvasses in residential districts. Twenty will assess business property under methods which remain unchanged.

In residential areas, if an adult is not at home when the deputy stops by, there will be no second call.

Instead, a notice of assessment will be left at the home along with a property statement which the owner is requested to mail or bring to Hoover's office in the City Hall within 10 days.

The assessor himself will fix the valuation if the statement is not returned.

ALSO ELIMINATED this year is the collection in the field of taxes on unsecured personal property—owned by persons who own no local real estate. Deputies have been relieved of this duty.

Bills for taxes on such property, formerly handwritten by the deputies, will be prepared on business machines and mailed, beginning about March 15. Payments must be made to City Tax Collector Frank W. Brejcha, 225 W. Broadway. The bills are due immediately upon receipt.

Another change in procedure will permit veterans who have established their eligibility in Long Beach to file exemption claims by mail if they are not at home at the time of the deputy's visit. Veterans who have not established their eligibility here must file in person with a deputy assessor, either in the field or in the city assessor's office.

BILLS FOR secured personal property will be mailed as part of the real estate tax bills from Brejcha's office next November. At that time also city tax bills will reflect an increase in the valuation of buildings, as announced earlier by Hoover's office.

It is the first reassessment of buildings by the city since 1947, although the county assessor's office is currently in process of applying a similar increase throughout Los Angeles County.

The increase is estimated to average somewhat less than 10 per cent on older buildings where the depreciation factor is heavy. It will range up to 20 per cent on newer structures. The 1947 reassessment was a flat 15 per cent increase.

Child, 2, Found Dead in Crib

GARDEN GROVE—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rammacher, 13242 Nina Pl., was found dead in his crib Saturday. A coroner's autopsy report said the child had tracheal bronchitis, a throat swelling which blocked passage of air to the lungs.

City Units Register Progress on Budget

City budget making for the 1957-58 fiscal year has advanced well into the preliminary stage with the submission of estimated requirements by heads of slightly more than half of the 21 departments, Finance Director S. M. Roberts reported Saturday.

Deadline for the remaining departmental estimates is March 29.

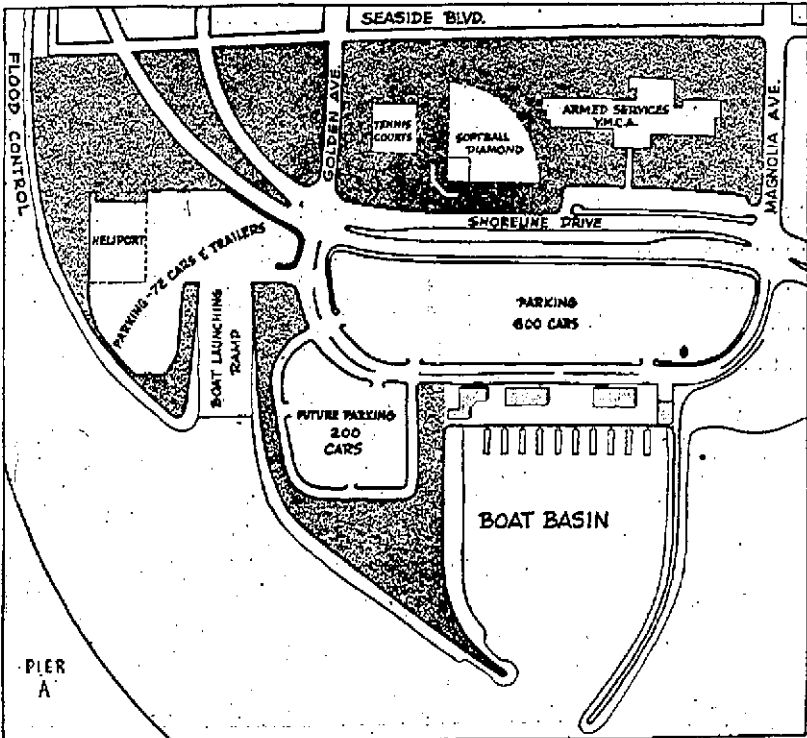
Meanwhile the budget and research division has begun reviewing requests already on hand preliminary to further scrutiny by Roberts and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

The manager's recommended budget is scheduled to go to the City Council early in June. A budget must be adopted not later than July 16.

Final word on the appropriations will rest with the City Council to be elected in June. Any newly-elected councilmen will not assume office until July 8.

Current appropriations for all city departments, including Harbor, Water and Gas, come to \$83,874,619.

That figure is certain to be substantially cut, Roberts said, because of a sharp reduction in oil funds available to the Harbor Dept.



WHERE NAVY WILL LAND

Here are preliminary plans for the proposed \$5,500,000 Navy landing to replace temporary facilities at Magnolia Pier. A City Council committee Wednesday will consider submitting the project to a vote in the May 14 city primary. Sketch shows how the landing basin would relate to the new Armed Services YMCA, sports and small boat launching projects. The existing heliport is incorporated into the proposed improvement.

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6. LOVE IS STRANGE	Mickey and Sylvia
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Do-It-Yourselfers' Fireplace

sloped at an angle not to exceed 30 degrees with the vertical (4 horizontal to 7 vertical) to the smaller area of the flue.

The bottom of the smoke chamber forms the "smoke

shelf" which prevents soot and foreign matter from dropping into the firebox. It also deflects stray currents of air which might come down the chimney. Attention to these features

will result in the construction of a safe and efficient fireplace—one that will provide many hours of enjoyment before the cheerfulness and charm of an open fire.

Author's diagrams and table of dimensions will assist do-it-yourselfers in the construction of a fireplace.

By Robert Daily

IT IS NO coincidence that the words "hearth" and "home" are synonymous in many languages. From earliest times the happiest hours of family life have centered around an open fire.

The modern manner of continuing this ancient tradition is for friends to gather about the cheerful hearth of a well-constructed fireplace.

To be sure that you get the maximum enjoyment from any fireplace that you might install in your home, cabin or playroom there are a few simple rules which should be followed in its planning and construction.

As one experienced bricklayer put it, "Mistakes are hard to correct when they're built of masonry."

FIRST STEP in planning a fireplace is to determine local building regulations concerning permits and requirements for strength and safety. Next, dimensions are important. The size of the fireplace opening and the shape of the firebox must be properly proportioned for smoke-free operation. The complete removal of smoke and combustion gases also depend on the height of the chimney and the size of the flue. The throat and smoke chamber must be carefully constructed for satisfactory performance.

The dimensions of fireplace openings have varied with the times. In colonial days when the clearing of the land provided ample supplies of cord-wood, "walk in" fireplaces five feet high and seven feet wide were popular. Today architectural considerations and economy (firewood: \$40 per cord) suggest smaller openings.

A usual height is about 30 inches, with widths of 30 to 42 inches. Sizes, however, may vary considerably depending on the personal preference of the builder. The higher the opening the greater the chance of smoke entering the room.

AFTER DECIDING on the size of the fireplace opening, the dimensions of the firebox may be taken from the table in the accompanying illustration. These dimensions result in a depth of firebox which will accommo-

date a log fire. The sloping sides and back are designed to provide a maximum of heat radiation. The table is keyed by letter to the diagrams and ratios of various dimensions to width (W) of fireplace are indicated by reading across the table.

In order to remove smoke and gases from the firebox, the chimney should be high enough to provide sufficient draft, and the flue large enough to remove the volume of smoke and gases generated. The top of the chimney should be at least three feet above flat roofs, and not less than two feet above peak roofs to avoid trouble with deflected air currents.

For chimneys over 20 feet in height the size of the flue should be not less than 1/12 the area of the fireplace opening. If the chimney is less than 20 feet high, the area of the flue should be at least 1/10 that of the opening. When in doubt it is well to use a larger size. "Better a slight loss in efficiency," said one unhappy home owner, "than a smoke-filled room."

FOR SATISFACTORY operation, the throat (which is located between the firebox and the smoke chamber) should be carefully dimensioned. The width of the throat is the same as the width of the fireplace opening, and the total area of the throat opening should equal at least the area of the flue.

Dampers, when used, are built into the throat. Although not required in all fireplaces, they are considered essential in cold climates. A damper improves the efficiency of the fireplace and prevents the escape of warm air from the room when the fire is out. The full damper opening should not be less than the flue area.

THE SMOKE CHAMBER (located directly above the throat) acts as an inverted funnel and serves to collect the smoke and direct it into the smaller opening of the flue. The bottom of the smoke chamber is as wide as the throat and as deep as the firebox. The sides should be carried up vertically for about five inches and then

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Skiers Are Made, Not Born

By Dorice Taylor

IN ITS 20 YEARS of existence, and in the course of giving something like half a million ski lessons, Sun Valley, Idaho resort, has developed teaching methods which now turn out able skiers in less time than originally was dreamed possible.

Sigi Engl, director of the Sun Valley Ski school, can point for proof to a man of nearly 70 and a girl of 8 who, within a week of their first lesson, were skiing down slopes on Baldy, the resort's major mountain.

Such rapid progress isn't urged or even approved in most instances, Engl points out. Yet every season there are beginners who, within a single "Learn to Ski" week, have graduated from Half Dollar to Dollar mountain, and then to the milder runs on Baldy.

MOST PRIMARY pupils prefer less hasty advancement and are happy to end a week's instruction by winning a one-star pin for skiing down Dollar without a spill. The majority return the following season, and that's time enough to think about conquering Baldy's intermediate runs, or such super-thrillers as Exhibition and Olympic.

Here's what happens if you enroll in a "Learn-to-Ski" week:

For \$98, you share a four-bunk room in one of the chalets and have meals in the Continental Buffet, with lunches if you choose at the Dollar mountain cabin or Baldy's Roundhouse. If you prefer to pay for meals as you go, the ticket sells for \$66.50. Or for higher prices, ranging up to \$137 per person, single or double rooms at the Challenger Inn are available.

WHICHEVER PLAN you select, you will be assured six full days in the ski school and unlimited use of all ski lifts. If you have brought young children along, you can leave them in the free nursery school, or you can place them in the special classes for little tots learning to ski.

After two hours of lessons in the morning and two in the afternoon, you'll come home for a plunge in one of the warm-water outdoor pools—free to "Learn-to-Ski" weekers.

If you aren't too tired from your first day in the open, you will find the ice rink, the bowling alleys, and the dancing spots all open to you at the same prices they are to other guests.

YOU'LL ENJOY every minute you're in ski class. Each member of the Sun Valley ski school staff has been chosen not only for being a competent instructor, but for having the kind of personality that makes his classes fun.

Sun Valley's "Learn-to-Ski" continue this week; March 10-16; 17-23; 24-30; and March 31-April 6.



White magic at Sun Valley. Ski trio takes time out on Baldy Mt. to enjoy sheer beauty of a snow landscape.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

FROM MEXICO Friends who have been to Mexico tell me it isn't the water that makes you sick. That it's just the change in food and climate. What do you think? Is the water safe? Should I get pills from my doctor?

THIS IS A MATTER of witchcraft. I drink tap water in Mexico City. Bottled water in the country restaurants and roadside stands. The water out of the water jug in the room in the country hotel — with a prayer. The maid probably filled it out of the tap anyway.

If you mouse around the hotel corridor or ask the maid, you'll find a five-gallon bottle marked "Electropura" or "Agua Purificada" or something like that. You can then empty your room bottle and refill it if it makes you feel better.

As to pills to bring with you, you might as well wait. The medics in Mexico are up on these things like a pediatrician on measles. They sell the stuff like peanuts. And what they sell works.

They probably give you sulfasuxiadina. Which is probably what you buy if you are in a country drugstore and there is no medic in the town. Take as soon as you get the problem. The rule of thumb is: For every hour you let it go, it takes an hour to cure it.

Can you give us some suggestions on where living is

cheapest in Europe? We will have four weeks and not much money.

IN POINT of living within countries, Spain is cheapest. France is most expensive. Portugal and Italy are better than Britain.

The country side is about half the price of city life. Get out of town before they murder you.

The best food is in France and Italy. The cleanest country is Switzerland and the trains run on the second. Night life in Paris is good but expensive. The English countryside is the prettiest for driving. It costs less to take buses on side trips than it does to take trains.

Always leave your shoes outside your door. They shine them every night.

In the fall we'll be going to the South Pacific for a trip. What kind of clothing should we take?

PACK ALL LIGHT clothing (unless you are onwarding to Australia or New Zealand afterward). An umbrella — even a plastic raincoat steams you inside like a Samoan oven. Light sneakers. You don't go in the water in these coral countries without them.

If you are taking presents: Any American mechanical type gadget that you find in chain drugstores. Fancy ball point pens, kitchen things like those tricky peelers and cutters.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

CARAVAN TOURS
OFFICIAL AGENT
Call Collect or Write for Folders
ECKDAHL-SUNDIN TRAVEL
411 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012



R. J. Munzer Heads Firm

P. E. Foote, chairman of the board of directors of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., announced the election of R. J. Munzer to the office of president of the company and Leonard Andrews to the office of executive vice president. Foote formerly held the position of president as well as chairman of the board.

Munzer was formerly executive vice president and general manager. Andrews served as vice president. Both men have been in the liquefied petroleum gas business since their service in World War II.

Foote pointed up the increased executive responsibilities resulting from the rapid growth of the business which within the last two years has extended into the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. Normal growth and expansion in the past two years have increased the company's earnings approximately 50 per cent.

Anticipating further growth and acquisitions, Foote, in his capacity as chairman of the board, will give additional attention to continued long range planning.

The board of directors also increased the regular quarterly dividend to 20¢ a share from the former quarterly rate of 17¢.



FURNITURE DEALERS INSTALL

Here are the officers of the Long Beach Furniture Dealers Assn., who were installed last week at the annual meeting held in the Petroleum Club. Left to right are Wane Wells of Insurance Furniture Co., treasurer; Bill Jolly of Thompson's Furniture, Bellflower, president; Sam Polonsky, Frank Bros., first vice president, and Lew Versyp, of Ward's Furniture, second vice president.

Thomas Francis Realty Speaker

How a salesman should meet the buyer, the seller and complete the sale will be the subject for Thomas Francis, vice president of the Liberty Group Escrow Co. when he speaks at the Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday. Barbara Moss is chairman for the March programs.

Francis is a popular and informative speaker and all Realtors and salesmen are urged to attend, said Dean C. Davidson, secretary-manager. Francis appeared in the CREA sales conference in 1956 and was well received.

PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB

from \$37⁵⁰

Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

ECONOMY KITCHENS

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Remodeling Specialists General Contractors

Apple Valley Men to Talk

All Realtors of the area have been invited to a meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel, to hear Frank Caffrey, executive vice president of Apple Valley Building Development Co., speak. His subject will be: "Growth of Southern California." Caffrey is well known in the Southland development, having helped with Lakewood Village, Belmont Shore, Lido Isle and Balboa. Other Apple Valley officials who will speak include Ben Hinde, Long Beach manager; Sale Allison, Santa Ana manager and Wally Pifer, sales director.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE!

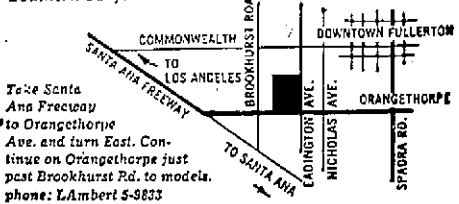
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FULLERTON

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architect:
Max Maltzman

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NON-VETS
Excellent FHA & Conventional Terms
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REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Honored for having the Realty Office of the Week, chosen by the Board of Realtors, Bernice M. Hall, 2034 W. 15th St., has had a major part in development of the West Side industrial area. She came to Long Beach in 1927 from Omaha, Neb., and entered the real estate field in 1942, specializing in industrial property. She is a member of the "State-Wide Exchange," "The Interchange" and the International Traders Club. Vernice Winslow has been associated with the office since 1954 and has been in charge of home sales and local income properties. Zelda-Croasmun also is associated with the office.

To Open New Unit Shortly

With the current unit of Imperial Estates nearly sold out, officials of D. & E. Corp., builder-developers, announced that the opening of unit No. 5 of these conventionally constructed and traditionally styled large-family residence will be held the weekend of March 17 with

a special St. Patrick's Day celebration at the community's new, genuine oak hardwood floors for inspection at unit No. 5, over raised foundations, lath and Curtis and King Rd. just south of Imperial Blvd. via the Santa Any Freeway to Pioneer.

Located in an exclusive new residential section of the Norwalk-Whittier area, at Sandoval

semi-automatic dishwashers. homes in the new unit will have genuine oak hardwood floors for inspection at unit No. 5, over raised foundations, lath and Curtis and King Rd. just south of Imperial Blvd. via the Santa Any Freeway to Pioneer.

Any Freeway to Pioneer. Located in an exclusive new residential section of the Norwalk-Whittier area, at Sandoval semi-automatic dishwashers.

\$1,100 doesn't grow on trees!



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if you buy a Cinderella Home NOW!**

Since the land was bought and the contracts let for the present CINDERELLA HOMES project, the following has happened:

1. LAND PRICES have risen 10% to 25%.
2. CONSTRUCTION LABOR COSTS have risen 10%
3. MATERIAL COSTS have risen 4 1/2%.
4. LAND IMPROVEMENT COSTS (streets, sewers, etc.) have risen greatly.
5. FINANCING COSTS will be considerably higher next year.

THEREFORE when Cinderella Homes starts its next home building project in the spring, the same identical homes that are currently available will have to sell for \$1,000.00 to \$1,300.00 more.

SO IF your dream has been a CINDERELLA HOME NOW is the time to buy it and Save \$1,000.00 to \$1,300.00*

Now selling at **\$14,890 to \$16,250**



Cinderella HOMES

built by **VANDRUFF HOMES, INC. ANAHEIM**

*you will make an actual total saving of many thousands of dollars more, for these are the famous homes appraised by building authorities as being "The Homes with the \$23,000 Look"

Copyright 1956 by Vandruff Homes, Inc. Anaheim, Calif.



HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, turn South (right) and go past Knott's Berry Farm to Subdivision 1 (1/2 mile So. of Orange Ave.) from Long Beach go west on Cerritos St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and go South on Hwy. 39.

New Big Homes by Tietz Attract Vets, Non-Vets



SALES ARE SOARING

This is one of the models of the new Tietz-built homes which are finding a ready market. The homes are being offered in three Southland locations.

Skylark Terrace homes, in three Southland locations, Garden Grove, Lancaster and Riverside, are being purchased by both veterans and non-veterans whose strong approval is evident in the rising sales records at all three developments.

Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, notes that buyers are especially enthusiastic over the all-electric efficiency kitchens in the big, 1500 square feet or more, homes.

With 3 and 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 or 3 baths, Skylark Terrace homes answer the buyer's need for spaciousness combined with tasteful room placement and decor. On lots of up to 85-foot frontages, the homes are complemented by swimming pools, installed at the buyer's option during construction of the dwelling. Badminton, play courts, barbecues, patios and gardens can all easily be accommodated on the big lots.

room and 2 or 3 baths, Skylark Terrace homes answer the buyer's need for spaciousness combined with tasteful room placement and decor. On lots of up to 85-foot frontages, the homes are complemented by swimming pools, installed at the buyer's option during construction of the dwelling. Badminton, play courts, barbecues, patios and gardens can all easily be accommodated on the big lots.

To New Job

Frances Elizabeth Doolan, 1398 Belmont Ave., has joined the home office staff of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California in Los Angeles. She is working in the premium and commission accounting department.

Mine Death Toll Above Car Deaths

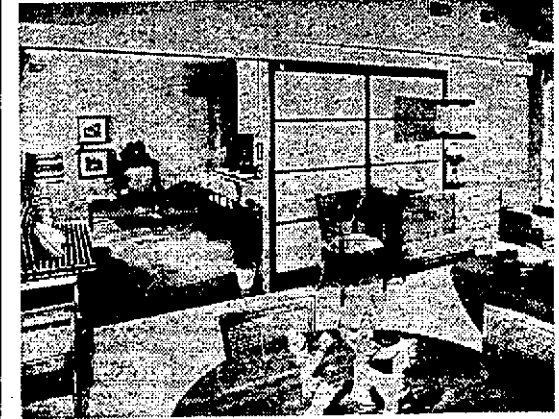
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — "King Coal," not automobiles as in most states, is deadliest in the toll of West Virginia accidents.

The leading soft coal producer in the nation, West Virginia had an average of 37.8 mining deaths per month in 1956 on the basis of figures for the first 11 months—a total of about 450 for the year.

Auto deaths for the year totaled 436.



When the sky's the limit... a Signature Estates Home is the choice! In exclusive Sunny Hills, amid \$30,000 to \$100,000 residences, Signature Estates Homes offer the tasteful extras that set a home apart...flagstone entry and porches...richly paneled dens...stone fireplaces...expansive lots...mirrored baths. Come to Signature Estates today.



NOW SHOWING

Model homes, typified by above view, are on display at Sun Gold Hills, at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., east of Whittier, in the scenic foothill area. Homesites also are available.

FIREPLACES of used brick or sandstone are also oversize, and with raised hearths. Family-size breakfast bars are built into kitchens which are equipped with built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, ventilating fan, disposal unit and genuine Formica counter top with natural birch cabinetry.

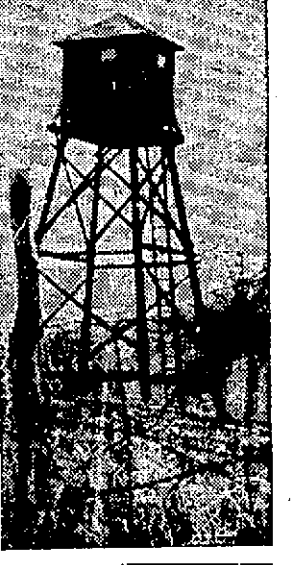
Construction of genuine lath and plaster, heavy shake or crushed rock roofs, abundant closet and cabinet space, choice of Contemporary or Provincial architecture with brick trim exteriors are more features. Baths are equipped with Pullman lavatories, electric heaters, etched glass stall shower doors and Formica and tile surfaces.

Priced from \$18,000 Skylark Terrace homes in all three locations are close to new shopping centers, schools, churches, recreation and major transportation. In Garden Grove, models are reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway

A tower powerless against the truth

This is one of the grimmer architectural landmarks of Eastern Europe—a Communist watchtower along the border of the Iron Curtain. But the heavily armed guards who man it are powerless to stop one thing—the truth. Truth from Radio Free Europe pours through the Iron Curtain in a steady stream—building hope and the spirit of freedom. Keep the truth coming. Mail Truth Dollars to

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Many Install Swim Pools at Sun Gold Hills Homes

Every third family buying a home in the fifth and final unit of Sun Gold Hills has installed a swimming pool or announced plans for so doing, it was reported yesterday by Robert H. Walter, president of Sun Gold, Inc.

Walter anticipated large crowds this weekend at the display of model homes near Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd., as a result of the announcement that a number of homes may still be bought on VA terms, with approximately 10 per cent down.

Non-vet terms are approximately 25 per cent down. It was explained by Robert H. Smith, sales manager of the property, who said the homes are priced from \$19,500, with low FHA monthly payments for nonvets.

LOCATED in one of the last remaining scenic foothill sections, Sun Gold Hills offers a choice of 56 diversified designs, with no more than three of a kind in each 100 homes.

Featured are large floor-to-ceiling windows, huge fireplaces, built-in barbecues, gas kitchens with automatic appliances, forced air heating, and, in some baths, with picturesque walls of mirrors.

Sponsors reported that additional interest in Sun Gold Hills has been stimulated by the availability of a limited number of choice homesites at prices from \$7500 to \$10,000.

FROM LOS ANGELES:
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then left (east) on Commonwealth to Richman Ave., turn left (north) on Richman and continue on Richman to Highland Ave. Turn right on Highland to models.

See 2 furnished models by Lloyd's of Long Beach. Open daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL financing

vets. from \$460 mo. plus costs & imps.

non-vets. from \$93.98 mo. plus costs & imps.

NOW! SEE THE YEAR'S MOST DISTINCTIVE HOMES in 2 exclusive residential communities



Here are quality homes with charm and warmth so unique they seem to invite all who see them to come inside.

Handsomely designed in the long, low rustic modern style, these elegant homes are the finest quality throughout with custom appointments in every room. All of these including a built-in range and oven, two sliding glass doors, inter-com system, marble pullmans and an ash paneled living room add to a more gracious, pleasant way of life. See the incomparable Custom '57 Series homes soon. 2 & 3 bedrms, family rm, 2 baths • 4 bedrms, 2 baths designed for families earning \$600 mo. and over

La Habra Hills ESTATES

North of Whittier Blvd. at Walnut St. adjoining the Hacienda Country Club. Tel: OWen 7-2395. from \$20,400, FHA & conventional financing

Fullerton HOUSE ESTATES

Set in the quiet, suburban charm of a magnificent residential park on Nicholas Ave., south of Orangehorpe. from \$18,200, FHA & conventional financing Sales Agents: HALL-NAGEL CO.

To Fullerton House Estates
Carson St. to Euclid, left on Euclid to furnished models on Nicholas Ave.

To La Habra Hills Estates
Santa Ana Freeway to Washington Blvd., turn left, continue to Whittier Blvd. Turn right on Whittier and go to Walnut St., then north on Walnut to model homes. Parochial school now accepting students

STILL MORE SAVINGS FOR YOU!!

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAYS

REMAINDER DAY

MONDAY MARCH 4th

SHOP MORNING, NOON and NIGHT

AT THE FRIENDLY STORES IN

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

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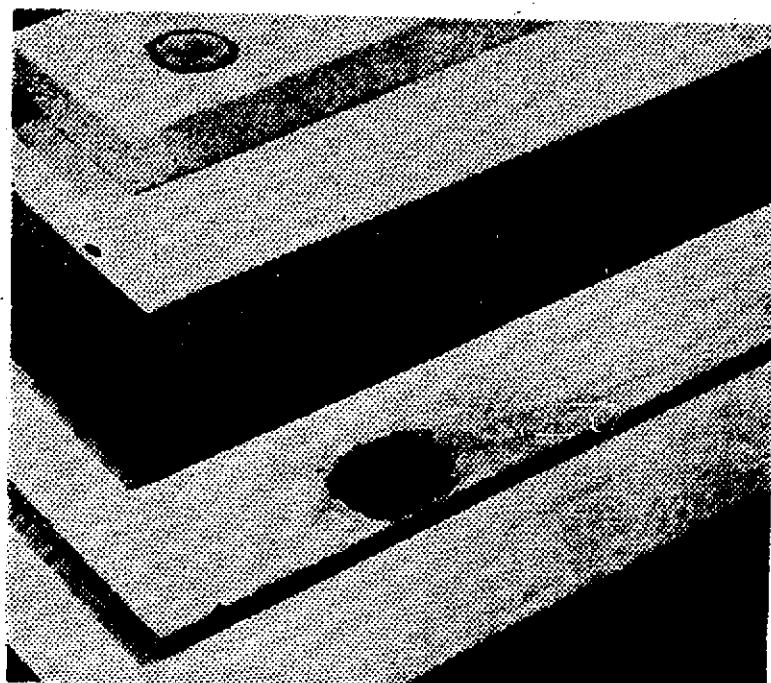
... Over 50 Stores, Shops and Businesses Cooperating in Extending the Savings and Values for One More Great Day!

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

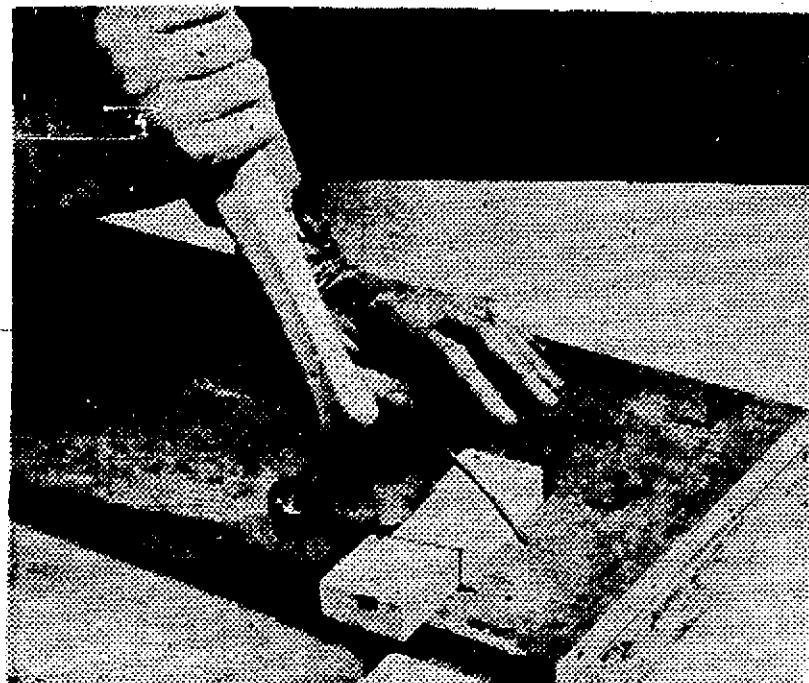
HOW TO Save Money on Building Materials When You Make Repairs to Home

WHETHER YOU'RE REGLUING the rungs of a rickety kitchen chair, building new wall storage, or painting your house, you'll find these economy-tested tips will help you stretch every home repair dollar you have to spend. Materials are your biggest cost—cut expenses this way:

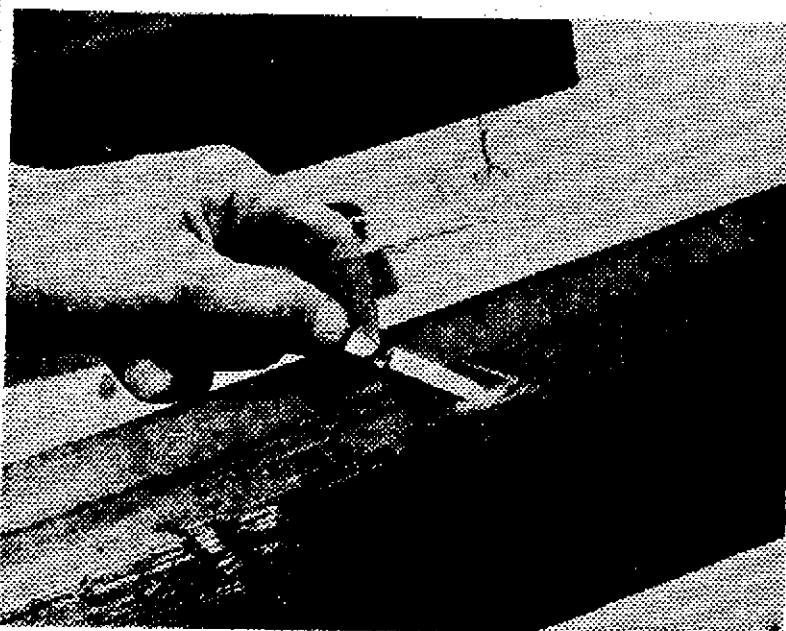
1. LOWER GRADES of dimensioned stock and plywood often meet job specifications—especially where material won't show. Use No. 2 and 3 grades for framing and furring; A-D (good one side) plywood for built-ins and cabinets which will be painted. Holes can be filled and sanded so they don't show.



2. SALVAGE USED lumber for framing members, underlayments, concrete forms, and so on. Most of it can be resurfaced, if necessary, with hand plane, jointer, or sander. Be sure all nails are removed.



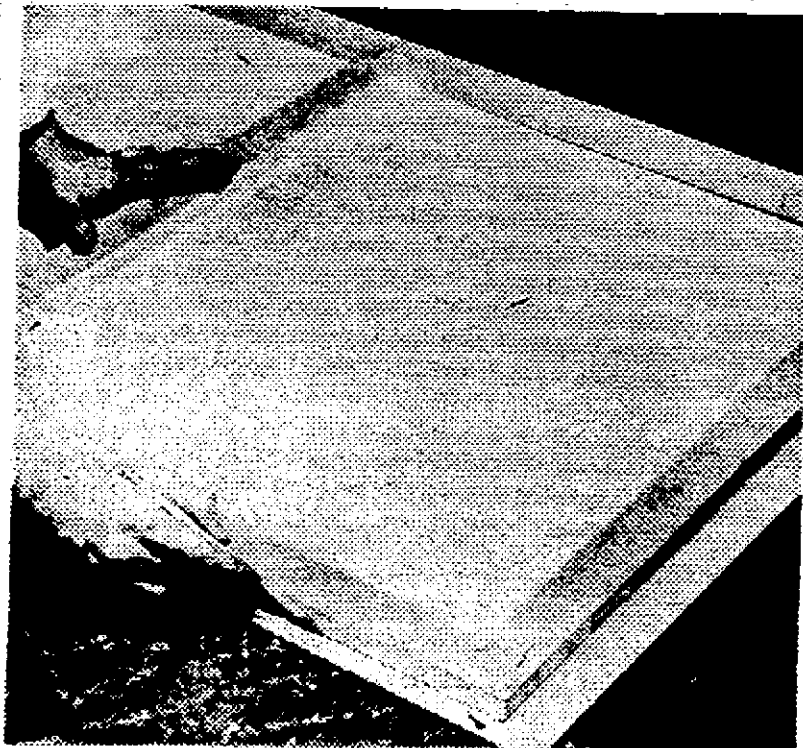
3. CHECK USED lumber for soundness. If knife blade penetrates wood fibers easily, better investigate further for termites or rot. Often stock is damaged at ends. If size is right, you can trim the ends—resurface rest of board for "new wood" start. Also check on prices where crews are wrecking old houses, garages, and barns. Lumber you find here is often sound and inexpensive, but you have to arrange for loading and delivery to your workshop.



4. SCRAP-LUMBER—bin — like "junk box" for odd-size screws and bolts—stretches your repair-hobby funds. From leftover stock you can piece together wide strips for cabinet backs, drawers, and so forth. Some lumber yards give free access to scrap piles. You can cut knotty stock into "select."



5. "MEASURE TWICE and cut once" to avoid ruining stock by sawing it too short or too narrow. Mismeasurement is one of the worst wasters of material in any workshop. When possible, use framing or cutoff piece saved from first cut to scribe the rest of job. Always estimate your lumber needs.



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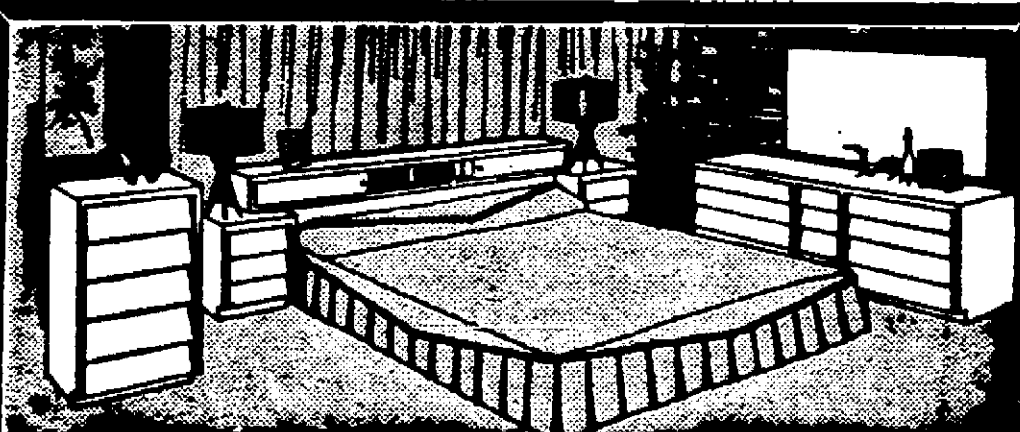
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MATCHING BOX SPRING,
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TWIN
5-Year Guarantee

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Lakewood Center—Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30-9:30
a few steps north of the May Co. . . . in the Arcade Shops

CAMERA ANGLES

Night Has Pictures, Too

By the Shutterbug

LIGHT is a must in picture taking, but that doesn't necessarily mean sunlight. Moonlight, candlelight, street light—all of these will do nicely not only as a source of inspiration for your camera, but as an effective source of light as well. Indoors, either flash or flood can be used to throw light on your subject after the sun has gone down.

Essential to any camera on the night shift is a tripod or some other, solid support. Without it, you may spoil your picture—for even the slightest amount of camera movement during a time exposure can be fatal to the result.

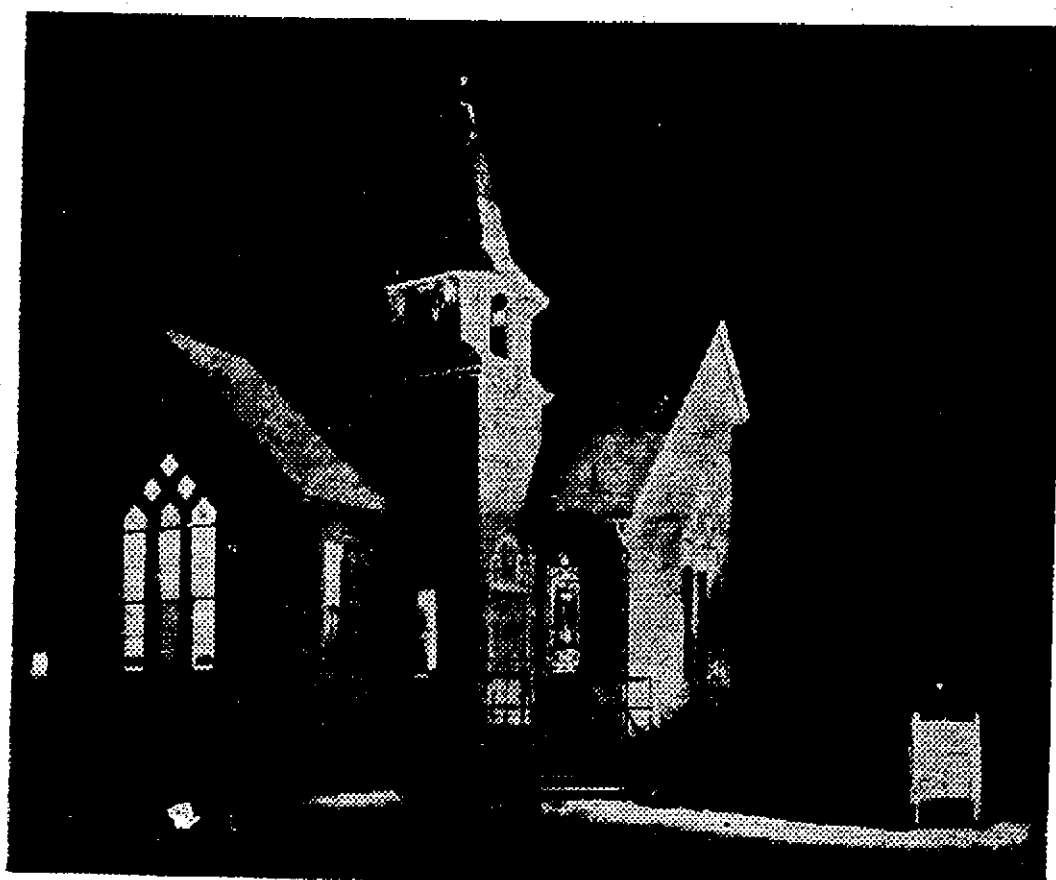
AS FOR THE LENGTH of exposure to be used for night shots, there's really no hard-and-fast rule to follow. You'll need a little patience and a bit of trial-and-error at first. Since there'll be widely differing light conditions and subjects, your best bet will be to try several exposures—noting the length of time and the lens opening used for each shot. Some picture-takers like to stick to the "rule of three"—one exposure based on checking prevailing conditions carefully against those listed in the instructions that come with your film, another exposure half as long and a third one about twice as long.

If you're wondering how you can keep an eye on the subject and still observe the second hand on your watch to time the exposure, there's an old snapshotter's trick you may want to borrow. It seems somebody once figured out that it takes about one second to say "one chimpanzee," another second to say "two chimpanzees," and so on.

WITH TODAY'S cameras and the new films on the market, there's no reason for not having fun with your camera right around the clock. So, how about putting a little "night life" next on your shooting schedule?

TITLED "Better 35mm Snapshots," a new booklet (Eastman Kodak, 35 cents) explains the techniques of getting better black-and-white pictures with 35mm and other miniature cameras under the Kodak distribution spread. The 32-page booklet uses 80 pictures—many by amateurs—to exemplify good photography under varying conditions. Twenty sketches and charts are keys to the questions of lens openings, speeds and lighting. Camera operation, basic principles of photography, exposure meters, films, flash and photo floods, indoor and outdoor photography are among the subjects developed.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild going on today's field trip are asked to meet at 1 p. m. at the Matson Line docks. They will go to the Long Beach harbor district to take pictures until sunset. Then all will join for dinner at the Galley. The Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the February color slide contest were Jack Watkins, first, "Lick 'Em Good"; Glenn Sieben second, "Shell Ginger and Shadows"; Murray Shaner, third, "Hands of Skill" Honorable



Lighted buildings, such as this neighborhood church, are good subjects for working out good night pictures.

mention went to Virginia Callender, "Copper and Gold"; Hazel Vosper, "Caught in the Act"; Jack Watkins, "Castle at Night"; Don Hayward, "Pastoral"; Clara Watkins, "Up a Tree." Winton Kelly, past president of Hollywood Camera Club and member of the Photographic Society of America, judged the competition.

PRIZE-WINNING motion pictures from the 27th Annual International Film Competition sponsored by the Photographic Society of America will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday by the Long Beach Cinema Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. It will be the first public showing of these winning movies. The films vary from animated subjects to travelogs and documentaries. All are either in sound or with sound accompaniment. The public is invited.

THE ULTRA HIGH speed Nikkor 50mm f: 1.1 lens, "the fastest lens ever made for a 35mm camera," is announced by Nikon, Inc., New York City, American importers of Nikon cameras and Nikkor lenses. The Nikkor 50mm f: 1.1 lens approaches the human eye in ability to gather and transmit light, with the result that if the eye can see it, the lens can photograph it. Its extreme speed enables the photographer to "shoot" by available light in virtual darkness. He can also photograph poorly lighted action scenes by available light, where flash was needed before. The lens makes possible available light photography in situations which previously could only be photographed using time exposure, tripod or flash.

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Just in — Authentic handmade Fenton Glass — Cranberry with Opal Hobnail Overlay — Wall Sconces and Ceiling Fixtures — Flemish Brass.



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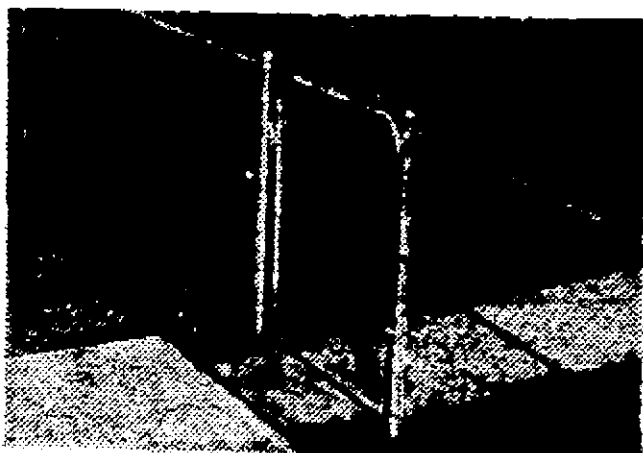
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IN NORTH LONG BEACH ESTATES

This model 3-bedroom 2-bath residence is on display for preview opening of North Long Beach Estates, S&S Construction Co.'s new residential community at Downey Ave. and Harding St. in the City of Long Beach.

North Long Beach Estates Will Preview Homes Today

An important addition to the many fine residential communities in the City of Long Beach, the new North Long Beach Estates, announces its official preview opening today.

Built and developed by the S and S Construction, these new homes will rise on a highly desirable section of the city at Downey Ave. and Harding St., purchased some years ago before property values had reached their present high level, and are described by Nathan Shapell, president of the construction firm, as offering the home investor the chance to purchase a home for the years ahead at yesterday's prices.

At a preliminary showing last week end, the builders report that 40 of these homes were bought.

THE LOCATION of North Long Beach Estates is easily accessible to the Long Beach Freeway and is virtually next door to the business and shopping centers of Lakewood, 10 minutes away from downtown Long Beach and only blocks from many fine churches, schools and recreational facilities.

The homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized 2-car garages, and are priced from only \$16,550, with monthly payments from \$83.28, which includes principal and interest. Veterans need only a minimum down payment on 29½ year loans, and non-veterans may buy on excellent terms.

GREATER LIVING flexibility is the key to the various architect-designed floor plans with up to 1,324 sq. ft. of inside living



MAKES CHANGE

Al Becker, who has been associated with men's retail clothing chain stores for five years, has joined Foreman & Clark, 134 Pine Ave. He is assistant manager of the big downtown store. Becker is active in civic and church activities in Long Beach and Los Altos.

Kitchen Again Heart of Home

CHICAGO (UPI)—The kitchen once again has become the "heart of the household," says Edward J. Riley.

The General Electric spokesman based his statement on the size and features of appliances shown at the recent International Home Furnishings Market.

"Mrs. America wants a fashionable and functional kitchen," Riley said. "She demands capacity and convenience in her appliances."

Riley pointed out that once the family gravitated to the kitchen as the chief source of comfort and warmth. Then, as plumbing and heating improved, we moved most of our home life away from the kitchen.

"It became a work area tucked in the back of the house," he said.

"Now with less domestic help," continued Riley, "women spend much more time in the kitchen. They even entertain there occasionally. So appliances not only remove most all drudgery but actually add to the beauty of the home."

Vandalism

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UPI)—Edward Wall told police that someone cut down two trees in his yard. What really burned him up was that the vandals used his ax to do the job.

California Gardens Offering Vet Terms

California Gardens, one of the last of the subdivisions offering homes to veterans with no down payment, except the usual costs and imposts, is stressing the fact this financing is to run out and will revert back to conventional financing in the very near future, stated Don Coleman, sales agent.

These attractive homes are only 14 minutes from Long Beach and are ready for immediate occupancy. Monthly payments for veterans are only \$89.23 and includes principal and interest. These 3- and 4-bed-

room, 2-bath homes are priced from \$13,250.

LISTED IN the many features to be found in the California Gardens homes are built in range and oven, dishwasher, complete fencing, garbage disposal, forced-air heating, range hood and fan, serving bar, hardwood cabinets, a new school is nearby and only minutes to three complete shopping areas.

To reach California Gardens from Long Beach, drive out from Spring St., which becomes Cermeno in Orange County, directly to model homes corner of Gilbert in Garden Grove.

Name Winner of Cadillac

Winner of the new Cadillac given away by the Parks Service Stations at the drawing held Feb. 28, was Long Beach resident Carl F. Petersen of 210 E. 53rd St. Petersen, whose son discovered he held the winning ticket Thursday evening, was presented with the keys to the two-tone green Cadillac by Manager Wilkerson at Parks Station No. 10, Long Beach Blvd. and Roosevelt Rd.

The Petersen boy, a music student at Long Beach State College, was enroute home from choir rehearsal at the First Presbyterian Church at 6th and Locust, when he stopped at the Parks Station shortly after the drawing.

"This is the first time we have had a brand new car and the first time we have ever won anything really big," said Petersen upon learning of his good fortune.

The Petersens are the 66th family to win a new car from Parks Service Stations. The next new Cadillac will be given away at 8 p. m., on April 25.

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Monorail System Studied in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—This big port city has named a seven-man commission to study a monorail system to serve the city one company at \$330,000 per mile and perhaps Virginia Beach, mile.

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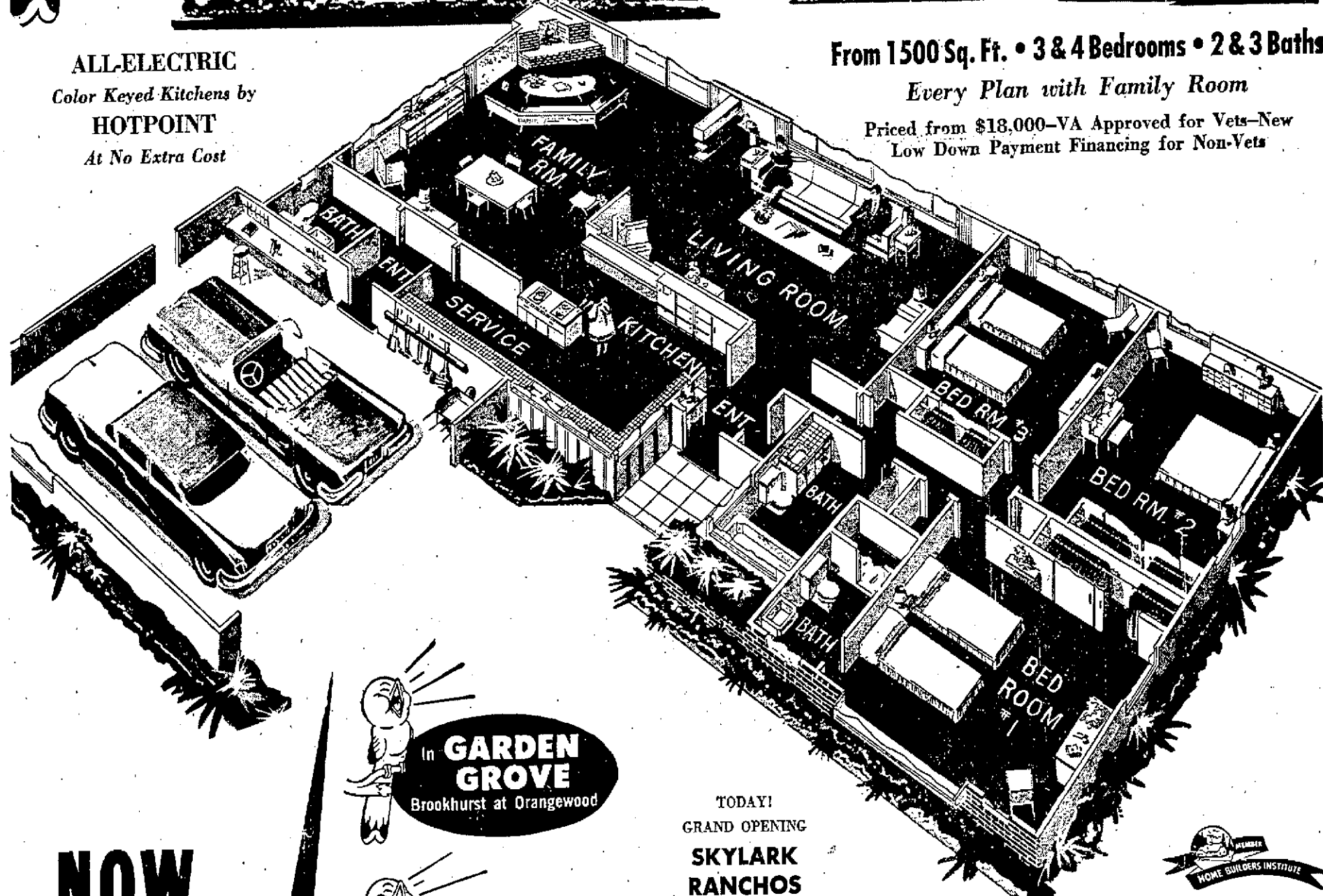
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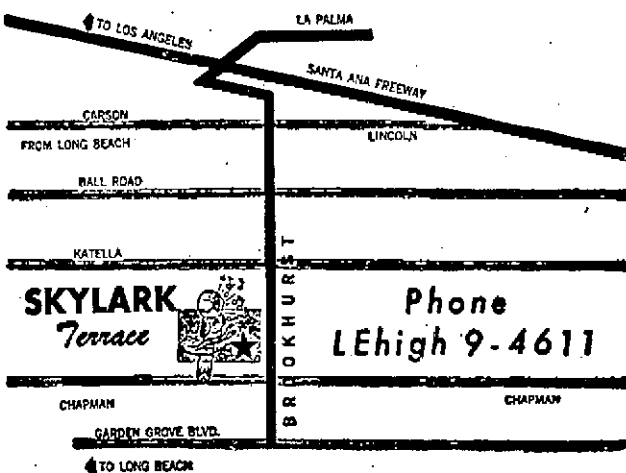
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Economists See No Great Boom and Bust in Future

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Creeping and relatively painless inflation, rather than any dramatic boom and bust, lies ahead for the American people.

That, broadly, is the thinking of a cross section of the nation's top economists, 20 of whom were asked their views by the Associated Press.

Not all answered directly. Some of the government economists approached said they had already aired their views publicly and preferred to let their recent utterances stand.

But the response of the 13

noted economists—men employed in banks, industrial firms, department stores, universities and labor unions—seemed to lend scant support to ex-President Herbert Hoover's view that the current inflation shows signs of a depression "agony" similar to the one which beset his own administration in 1929.

"The present slow inflation," said Harvard economist Sumner Slichter, "is not laying the foundation for a depression."

"I DO NOT FEEL that the present inflation has gone far enough to pose a serious threat," declared Chief Economist W. E.

Hamilton of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"A depression of major magnitude is not likely to occur," said Dr. Marcus Nadler of New York University.

And A. W. Zelomok, head of the International Statistical Bureau, New York, likewise says he does "not consider the present inflation a threat to the well-being of the American people."

But while there was general agreement among those answering the poll that inflationary fires are not out of control, there was a wide divergence of views on what should be done to prevent another flareup.

The experts were asked: 1. What do you think should be done immediately to check the present inflation? 2. What should be done over the long term?

Opinion here breaks down into two broad schools of thought.

One holds that the government's "tight" credit policy has already put a damper on inflation. Because money is hard to borrow and interest rates are high, consumers, small businessmen and local governments are under pressure to spend less and save more. The boom in housing has slowed down. Some school and highway projects have been postponed. This has checked the upward trend in prices and costs by easing the demand for materials and labor.

Model home shows at both communities, it was stated by a spokesman for Hall-Nagel Co., sales agents, have resulted in heavy sales. The La Habra models are located at Whittier Blvd. and Walnut St., near the Hacienda Country Club, while the Fullerton property is at Nicholas Ave., just south of Orangeflower Ave., a beautiful residential park area.

From here in, this group holds, things should go along smoothly unless unions fan inflationary flames with another round of wage increases. Management should take a firmer stand, they say.

Right here is where the second group registers emphatic disagreement. Wage increases, these economists maintain, have nothing to do with inflation. The wartime pressures that made for inflation have disappeared, some lines of business are actually in a depressed state, and the government's "hard money" policy is doing more harm than good. The great danger lies in the price increases recently announced by producers of such basic industrial materials as oil, coal and steel.

These increases, it is held, are not justified by wage boosts; while adding to producers' profits, they'll force living costs up as the rich get richer and the



IN TWO LOCATIONS

Shown above is a typical interior view of builder and developer Albert Gersten's new Custom '57' estate class homes now on display at La Habra Hills Estates, Whittier Blvd. and Walnut St., and at Fullerton House Estates, on Nicholas Ave., just south of Orangeflower Ave., Fullerton.

Two Gersten-Built Communities Appeal

Attracting large crowds is the gala showing of two new residential communities of spacious homes designed especially for families earning \$600 or more monthly, it was stated yesterday by the builder, Al Gersten.

The developments, located in La Habra and Fullerton, feature Gersten's new "Custom '57 Series" of estate-class homes which are priced from \$21,000 in La Habra and from \$17,700 in Fullerton.

Model home shows at both communities, it was stated by a spokesman for Hall-Nagel Co., sales agents, have resulted in heavy sales. The La Habra models are located at Whittier Blvd. and Walnut St., near the Hacienda Country Club, while the Fullerton property is at Nicholas Ave., just south of Orangeflower Ave., a beautiful residential park area.

KNOWN AS La Habra Hills Estates and Fullerton House Estates, the developments feature a wide variety of rustic, farmhouse, provincial and Early American designs with heavy shake roofs. There are also some modern ranch designs with crushed rock roofs. All are

available on FHA terms or from \$2,000 down on conventional financing.

Floor plans offer a choice of 2 bedrooms and family room; 3 bedrooms and family room; 3 bedrooms and family living room or den-living rooms, or 4 bedrooms with regular living room. All have 2 large baths.

Included are such features as built-in gas ranges and ovens, decorative sliding room dividers, sliding closet doors, ash panels in living rooms, double sliding glass doors, 75,000 and 90,000 BTU thermostat forced air heating, custom lighting fixtures, natural ash doors and paved patios with planters.

Children Will Free Movie Tickets

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Under the will of the late Louis Rosenzweig, some 500 Greenfield children under 12 will be admitted free to the Victoria Theater one day a year. Rosenzweig operated that playhouse for half a century.

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IN SUNNY HILLS

Corner of spacious living room shown above typifies the estate class homes now offered in Fullerton by Midwood Construction Co. at Signature Estates on El Dorado Dr. just north of Del Monte West.

New Signature Estates Larger Homes Draw Many

Signature Estates' new display of attractively furnished larger homes is drawing thousands of home-seekers to the new estate-class community in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton. It was reported yesterday by officials of Midwood-Signature Homes.

Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, who head the firm, announced that the traditionally styled residences are equipped with all-electric kitchens and are conveniently built to appeal to families with a net monthly income of \$600 or more.

Sales manager James H. Waters pointed out that the homes in Signature Estates are priced from \$22,050, while located in a prestige area of homes generally valued from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

FURNISHED model residences are open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton. Vets' terms are from \$460 down, plus costs and impounds. Non-vets choose between low

FHA terms and conventional financing with monthly payments from \$93.98, principal and interest.

Buyers may choose from many styles and floor plans available with 3 bedrooms and family room, or 4 bedrooms, and all with two spacious baths.

All homes have all-electric kitchens with a wide range of appliances, such as built-in ranges and ovens, built-in automatic dishwashers, automatic washer-dryers, and wall-hung refrigerator-freezers. These come in such colors as turquoise green, woodtone brown, petal pink and canary yellow.

Featured also are wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick, as well as forced air heating and huge walls of sliding glass leading to patios.

MEANWHILE, industrial firms have installed new and more efficient equipment, which in time should work against inflation by cutting production costs.

From here in, this group holds, things should go along smoothly unless unions fan inflationary flames with another round of wage increases. Management should take a firmer stand, they say.

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These increases, it is held, are not justified by wage boosts; while adding to producers' profits, they'll force living costs up as the rich get richer and the

poor get poorer. The end result, say these economists, will be a slowdown in over-all business activity and in the nation's normal economic growth.

Economists taking this position are mostly affiliated with labor unions. Their program is essentially this: Boost consumer purchasing power by increasing wages, pump more government money into housing, roads and schools, crack down hard on corporate profits and price increases, but the taxes that the

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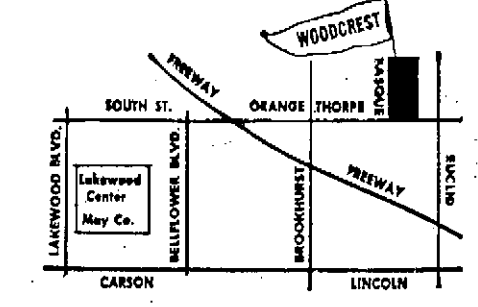
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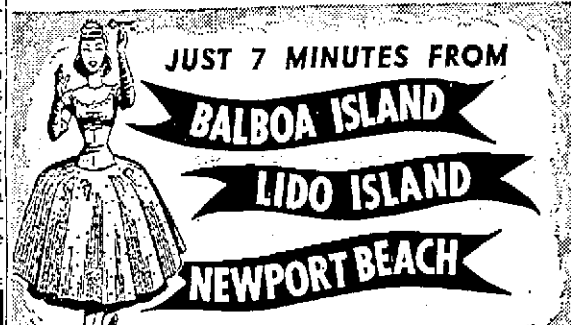
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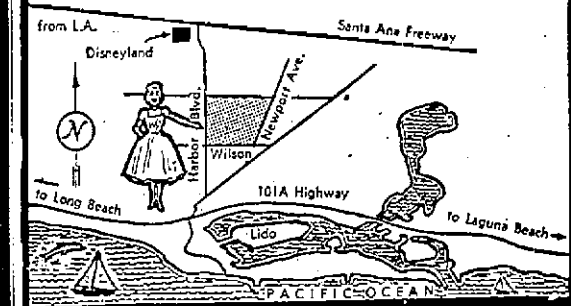


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Animal Personalities of Death Valley

man at Stovepipe Wells says of the white burro. She is married, and she has a five-year-old son just as brown as a Teddy Bear."

The mules live in luxury at Death Valley Scotty's Castle. They have the run of the comfortable barn and corral, helping themselves at need or whim to the contents of bin, manger and watering trough. They loaf and dream in the leafy shade of the trees in summer, and drowse in the sun when the days get

cold. Nothing is expected of them in this "Donkey's Paradise."

SCOTTY WAS not one to forget a friend, and these mules were his good friends. They hauled in the materials used in the construction of his famous Castle. They brought laborers, artisans and highly skilled craftsmen in many lines, as well as countless loads of supplies and priceless treasures for furnishing the castle.

Years of hard work left their mark on the faithful animals. Goldie has one enlarged knee, a knot on the other and ringbone on the right foot. Both have patches of white hair that grew in to replace the original black or bay where harness or pack saddles injured the skin. Betty, the small black mule, is half of Scotty's first team. She is 47 years old and is thought to be the oldest mule in the United States.



Proper symbols of pioneer days are the white burro, "Miss Stovepipe," and covered wagon in Death Valley.

By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

FEW PEOPLE, other than the Park Service Rangers, ever see the wild animals of Death Valley, for they are timid. The animals most likely to be seen are two mules at the valley's northeast end, and a burro at Stovepipe Wells.

Usually the burro, a beautiful milk white creature, is tied to a covered wagon, appropriately enough. Prospectors who

prowled practically every square foot of our Western mountains, streams and deserts in search of mineral wealth, found they could go almost anywhere with a burro. Thus the sure-footed little animal helped make much of the rugged west what it is today. The covered wagon is a symbol of westward migration.

"HER NAME is Miss Stovepipe," the question-and-answer

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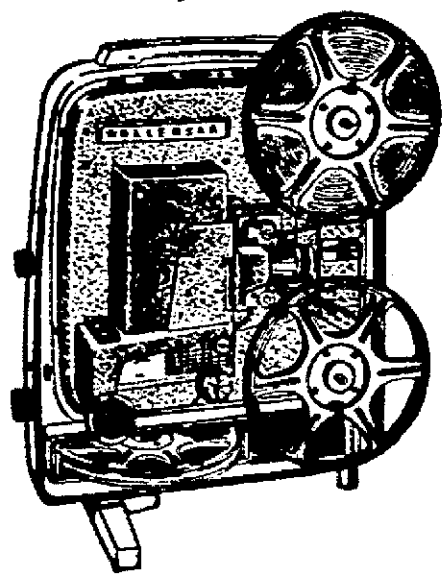


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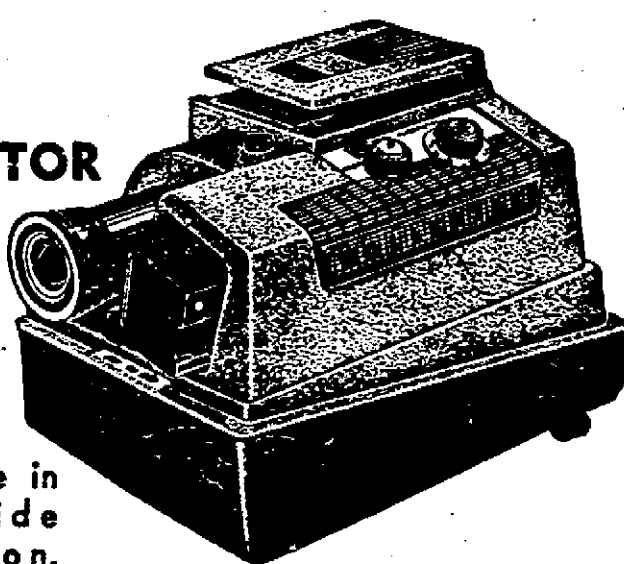
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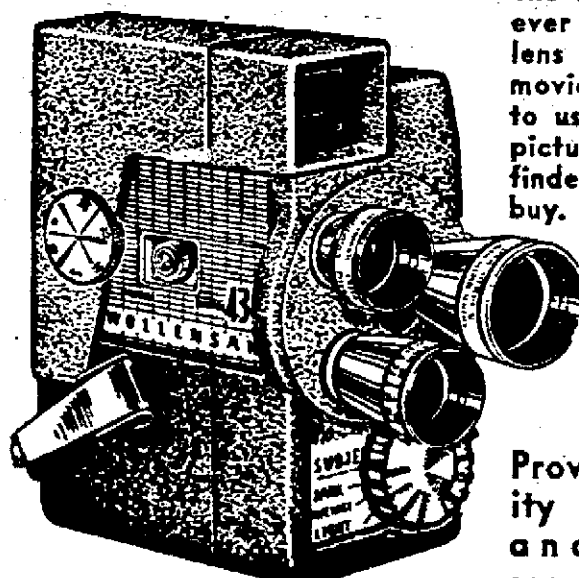
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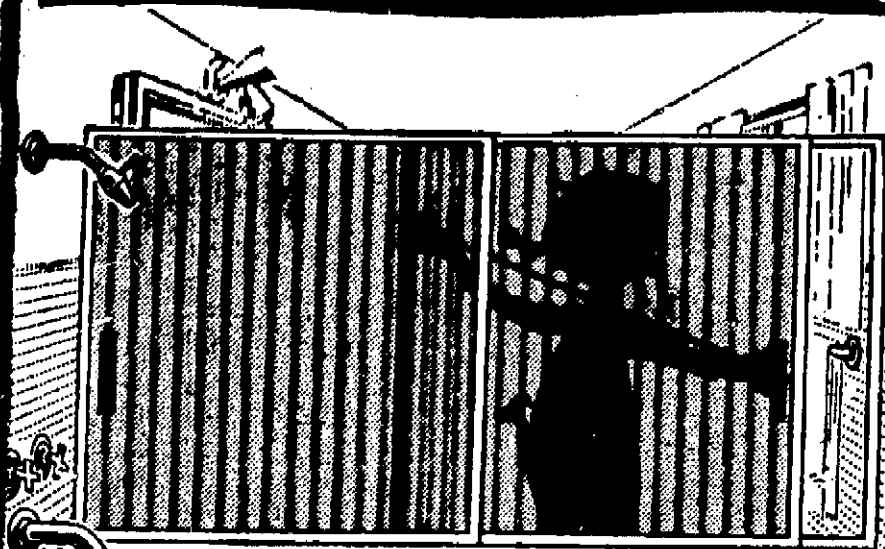
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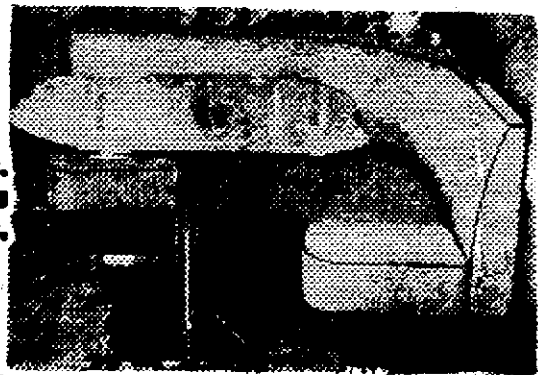
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PET PARADE

'Poor Man's Race Horse'

BECAUSE he is the fastest of foot for his weight of all domesticated pets and because his initial cost, upkeep, and training do not begin to compare with that of a race horse, the whippet has been called "the poor man's race horse," especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, England, where the sport of straight racing had its inception.

However, the title should not lower the dog in anyone's esteem, for his highly decorative beauty, his enchanting grace, and his smoothness of action are without peer in the realm of dogdom. And few dogs are more versatile.

NOT ONLY IS the whippet capable of thrilling sports fanciers with his fleetness of foot and sleek beauty but he nearly equals the terrier in his rat killing ability. He is a wonderful home pet, quiet, dignified, and unobtrusive. He is a fine watch dog but not snappy and

This Is Hawaii

Paradise for Polynesians ages ago and still a land of enchantment for moderns, Hawaii has cast its spell around the world. Sunset Discovery Books has now brought a superb word-description and picture-story of the six main islands of the Hawaiian chain to the travel bookshelves in "Hawaii" (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.50). The publishers have used the term "comprehensive coverage" to describe their book, and the experienced island traveler will recognize at a glance that the phrase fits to the proverbial "t."

Nancy Bannick, Sunset's full-time editor in the islands, accomplished this coverage and it is "gospel" from cover to cover on how to get there, how to see the islands, where to stay, what to wear, what to buy, how to get around and how best to enjoy a vacation in Hawaii.

For the traveler planning a first-time visit to the islands, here is a pre-trip primer that should be first read and then packed in the travel bag for future reference. For those who have visited the mid-Pacific paradise, this is a delightful book of memories. Its 95 pages contain 74 photographs (including a beautiful color cover of Waikiki (the tourist hub) and Diamond Head, plus maps of each island showing roads, towns and points of interest.

Swimming, fishing, boating, spearfishing, lazing in the sun, buying clothing and souvenirs, hiking, riding horseback, eating in gourmet style, or just plain riding around seeing the sights — this is a true how-to-travel manual of the Hawaiian Islands. There's even a small glossary of Hawaiian words with which the malahini (tourist) may spice his conversation in the manner of the kamaaina (oldtimer). Happy cruise!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 41)

POLKA TATA SCAN TANGO
AMAIL AWAY TAMA OPERA
RAMPS CATERMAN LEWIS
ITA ODORS ABENTED ELLI
SERB UME RELUTES TULLS
RITA ROSE SATD
ALBANY BASEMEN UNITES
DORIC DENIS AMOS NORMA
ARADO RAGE TITRED MIMI
REMEMBERED ELATES SAG
BREAD TAUPA
HAL SIGNAL INTERSECTS
ELITA TEASER MOOR PATIO
ROND SPIN ABBS EVENT
REGENT EAGERLY SNIDES
LEAF TREY COVE
CLUE BIGSHOT PAL SARA
OAR GULLIES BARON ROM
ANGES MANNERISM ABODE
SCENE EDGE ANTE GAMIN
TEDDY DEED MEAN STAND



Photo by Harold Harshman

These alert whippets are show dogs, seeking obedience points. Owners are the Donald Frames of Bakersfield.

By Eleanor Avery Price

needlessly noisy. He makes a perfect exhibition dog because of his quiet deportment on the bench and in the ring and because he is fairly small (averaging around 20 pounds) and also because his smooth short coat is easy to keep in condition. He works well in the obedience trials and is keenly intelligent.

The whippet evolved in England around 100 years ago. He was an English greyhound in miniature. The sporting gentry used the early specimens for snap-dog coursing of rabbits in an enclosure, a truly ignoble, unsportsmanlike hobby, since the rabbits had no chance to escape.

PRESENT DAY whippets, having an infusion of Italian greyhound blood in their veins, are improved in appearance, and their unpleasant use as snap-dogs has happily slipped into decline.

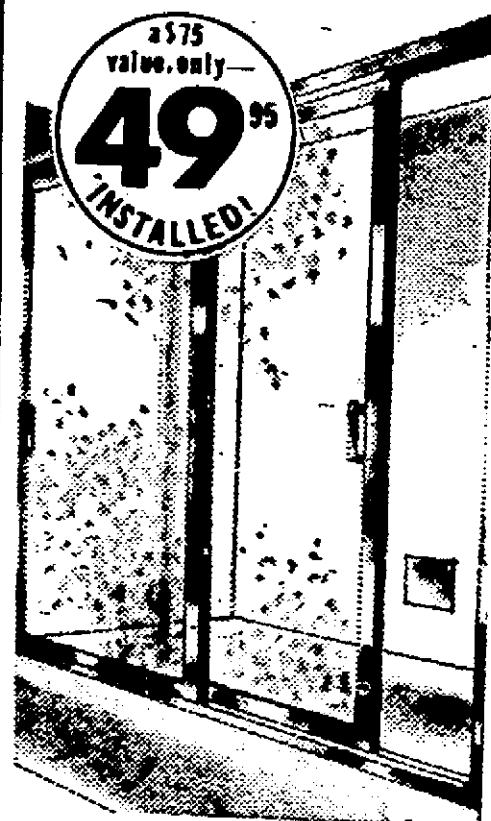
English mill operatives of Massachusetts were instrumental in importing the first

whippets to America, and Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., became the center of whippet racing in this country. Later the center moved to the vicinity of Baltimore, Md. There racing was refined and the tracks patterned after the best horse racing tracks with electric starting boxes and other improvements. In some instances steeplechases were inaugurated.

At present, however, the electric hare on a circular track is more popular than straight racing.

There have been some attempts to make whippet racing popular in the West, but it did not take permanent hold.

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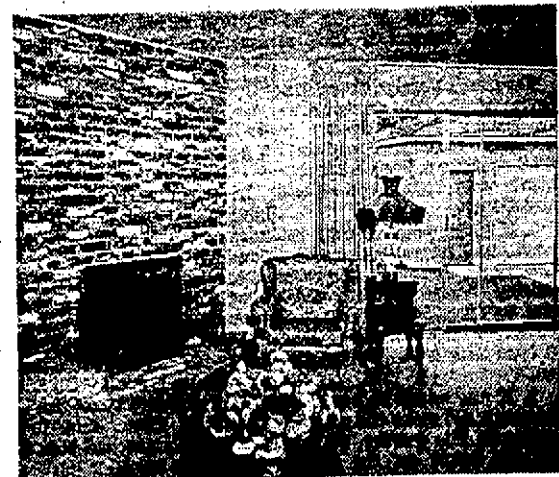
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BLACK Labrador Retriever Pups
GOOD HUNTING STOCK
200 THE TOLEDO HE 9-5386

Quality Stressed in Goetz Villa

New selling is Goetz Villa No. 3, a 41-home tract featuring quality construction. The 2-bedroom-and-den, 3-bedroom and 3-bedroom-and-den models are located just a few blocks from Garden Grove's downtown shopping district. These homes are minus the gingerbread decoration on exteriors and the full construction costs have been devoted to precision construction standards, plus features and extras found only in higher priced homes, salesmen stress.



MASSIVE FIREPLACE

This view of the interior of a Goetz Villa home shows the massive brick fireplace in the living room and the wall of glass leading to the patio.



NEW TYPE FLOAT

Resembling a "floating sidewalk," this new type of pier has been developed by Ernest Usab and is being produced at his Glascon Products plant at 1435 W. 15th St. It is cast entirely of Rocklite concrete over steel mesh and by use of aggregates the floats are lighter than regular concrete and have a non-skid finish. Mass production of the floats has been started for sport fishing piers and yacht basins.

Non-Vets!

\$50 MOVES YOU IN!

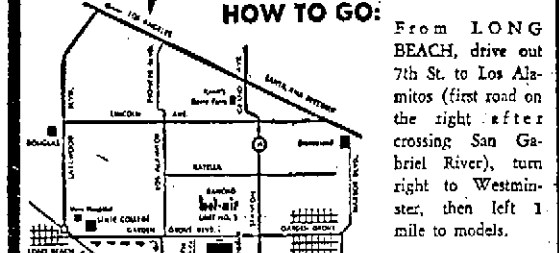
RANCHO bel-air

10 minutes from Long Beach

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NO DOWN
(Except costs and impounds)

VETS \$67⁵⁰ PER MO.
(Including Interest and principal)



3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH 2 BATHS
FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225

Cinderella Homes Have 'Costly Look' but Moderately Priced

As excited as a child in a fairy tale come to life is the way most viewers of Cinderella Homes appear, salesmen say. Cinderella Homes in Anaheim where Builders Shannon and Jene Vandruif of Vandruif Builders, Inc. have woven enchantment with excellent planning and luxurious finishing of these homes.

"The homes with the \$23,000 look," read the ads. But they cost far less than that although every feature of the development speaks luxurious and relaxed living. Prices range from \$14,980 to \$16,250.

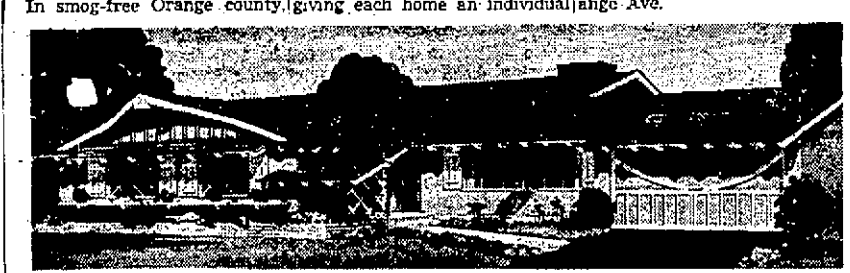
In smog-free Orange county, on roomy 72-foot wide lots, the homes are easily accessible to shopping areas, schools, the freeway, and many points of pleasure and entertainment.

CEILING HIGH fireplaces, louvered openings between kitchen and living room so that you can watch TV or chat with guests while you cook, hand-painted ceramic light switches, custom lighting fixtures, built-in speakers for music, custom wall papers are some features.

Care was taken to avoid that "all-just-alike" tract look, choice of 17 exteriors has handily taken care of this problem... giving each home an individual look of distinction, and each exterior is a storybook "picture" itself.

The homes have 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, or the popular 3 bedrooms and a family room, and each has 2 full baths.

The Cinderella Homes may be reached by going out the Santa Ana freeway to Hwy 39 in Buena Park. Continue south past Knott's Berry Farm and through to models, one-quarter mile south of Orange ave. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson St., which becomes Lincoln Ave., turn south to Hwy. 39 to models, one-quarter mile south of Orange Ave.



ANAHEIM HOME

This is one of the models of the Cinderella Homes in Anaheim which are priced from \$14,980 yet have the appearance of a much more costly home, salesmen stress.

Dale Carnegie Course
PUBLIC SPEAKING — MEMORY TRAINING — HUMAN RELATIONS
SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-14

Big Building for Riverside

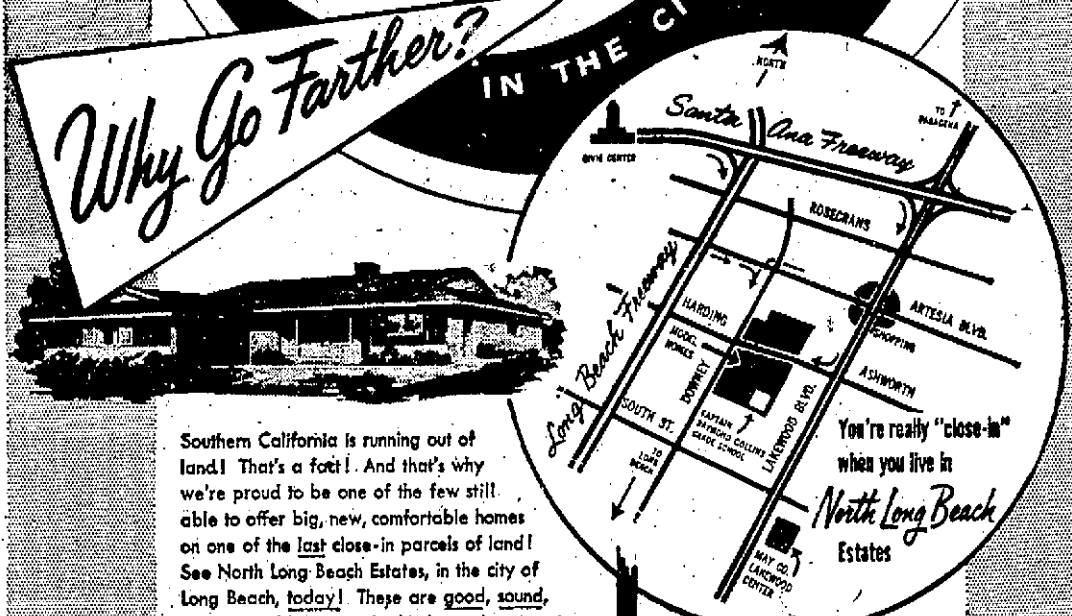
RIVERSIDE — Plans have been approved for a new \$1,250,000 downtown office building in Riverside, designed for Kenneth M. Miller, Robert Saucke & Associates, Riverside developers.

The completely air-conditioned five-story reinforced concrete structure, located near the county courthouse on the corner of 11th and Orange St., was designed by architects Victor Gruen & Associates of Los Angeles, with R. L. Baumfeld partner in charge. It will contain a total area of 60,000 square feet including a covered parking area of 13,000 square feet below ground level. Total parking facilities will accommodate 110 cars.

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- Large Patio
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- Serving Bar
- Hardwood Cabinets
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- Ceilings Insulated Throughout
- 3 & 4 Bedrms. & Den
- 2 Baths
- Extra-Large 20'x22' Garage
- New School Nearby
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VETERANS...

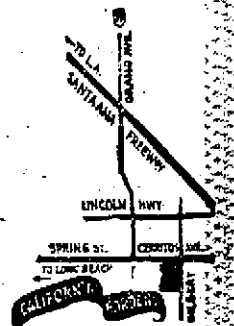
From **\$13,250**

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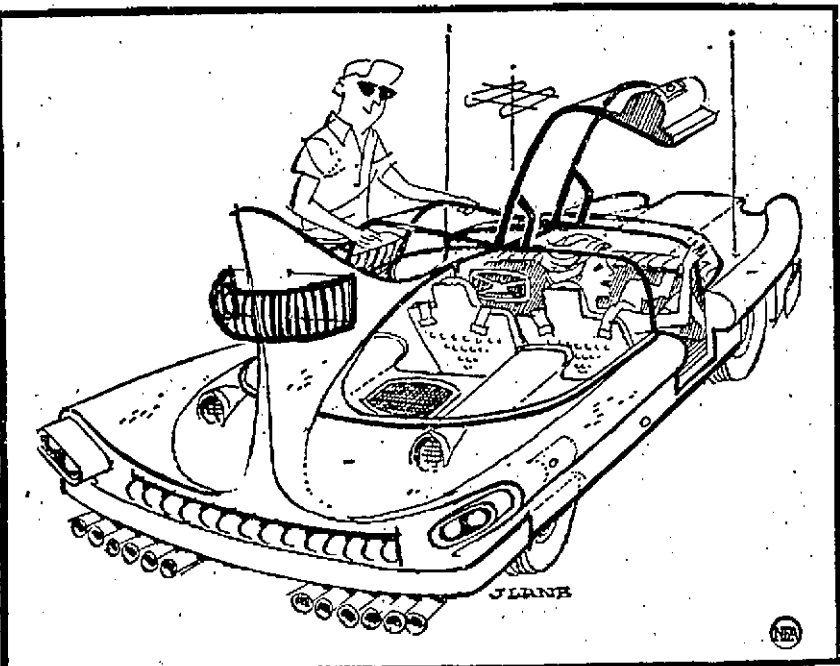
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From L. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. in Buena Park, then right (south) to Cerritos, then left (east) to Gilbert and models. From Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.



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Cars of Future So Low You'll Climb Into Them Through Roof

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

DETROIT (NEA)—Here's a peek at some of this town's best-kept secrets:

Auto-engines will be so powerful only one forward speed is needed. Cars will be so low you'll have to enter partly through the roof.

Passengers will be sealed in completely air-conditioned interiors. Seats will be ventilated. Radar warning devices will prevent rear-end collisions. Cars will look more and more like guided missiles.

This is not "dream car" stuff, either.

These innovations will be showing up on new models within the next few years.

THIS INFORMATION comes from Victor G. Raviolo, Ford's director of engineering research. Chrysler and General Motors experts confirm most of these trends, Raviolo says:

"We can expect at least a 25 per cent and possibly as much as a 40 per cent increase in horsepower in the next few years. This will permit the use of a transmission of different character. Large engines with a hydro-dynamic torque converter and a reverse gear will replace today's complex assembly with a three speed and reverse gear box."

THE MINIMUM HEIGHT of a car, theoretically, is about 57 inches, and within the next 10 years all models will be close to that, Raviolo claims. This provides seven inches for ground clearance, five inches for leg room, 36 inches for torso height and three inches for head clearance.

"With these lower heights, we can't get into the side too well, and we must develop access at least partially through the top," he explains.

The solution is the auxiliary roof door, he insists, referring to a side door which includes part of the roof also opening up. The foreign-made Mercedes 300 SL has such a door.

WINDOWS in the coming

cars will be sealed but provided with an emergency release. They will be made flush with the skin of the car for better streamlining. This will also help reduce noise.

Raviolo's men are now working on revolutionary changes in seats. Ventilation through the seat is at first only likely to show up on a few models. Seats will also be made more adjustable for individual needs. He does not think rearward facing seats for passengers will ever be popular.

Accident reports from the expressways and turnpikes reveal the growth of the rear-end collision. "The answer to this is a warning device which will operate so as to allow for safe deceleration," he reports. "All the elements for such a system are known, and in use."

Rader would be involved in such a system.

by the owner of an MG-TD. Brown had a 1937...

Well, by the beard of Juan Manuel, our readers are going to know that Brown, who has established a foreign car repair garage here, had a 1937 Singer Le Mans in his native England. They are also going to be informed that he raced a 1926 Aston-Martin in Britain.

And lastly, they are going to be told that we wish to welcome Brown and his wife, Sheila, to our community and the sport locally.

So please stand advised.

THE SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA has suspended Lance Reventlow, son of heiress Barbara Hutton, for lying about his age.

SCCA says it allowed the young Beverly Hills sports car enthusiast to drive in several races during 1956 after he gave his age as 21, minimum age allowed by the club for race drivers.

Reventlow celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday with a party in the Beverly Hills home given him by his famed mama.

SCCA wheel John Bishop of Fairfield, Conn. said the rule

The course is located near Agoura off Ventura Blvd.

LAST SUNDAY, we were in process of describing the life and times of Britisher Derek Brown when some printer, with typical irreverence for art, chopped us off in mid-sentence.

Consequently, our column ended with the words "Present-

WEST GERMAN AUTOS

FLENSBURG, Germany (UPI)—The number of vehicles registered in West Germany is nearing six million.

Automotive

MOTOR SPORTS

Paramount Ranch Course Again Will Be Scene of Club Outing

By PAUL WALLACE

Another California Sports Car Club outing is set for the Paramount Ranch course next week-end with racing starting at noon Saturday and Sunday.

In the big car modified division, Bill Murphy, in the past who has shunned the twisting, hilly 2-mile track, has entered his ferocious Buick-Kurtis.

He will have his hands full keeping ahead of the hottest of the little 1 1/2 litre cars on the tight circuit.

OTHER TOP big car competition will come from Eric Hauser in the powerful and hulking Morgensen Special. Lou Brevo in a Ferrari Monza (or maybe D-Jaguar) and Richie Ginther in an Aston-Martin DB3S.

Jerry Austin will return to battle in his rebuilt D-Jag. The car dramatically threw a piston through the block on the front straight-away at a Pomona race last year.

Ken Miles will rest his super-hot Porsche-Cooper and drive a Porsche Spyder for John von Neumann, again taking up the duel with hard-driving Bob Drake in a Climax-Cooper in the under 1500 cc feature.

The course is located near Agoura off Ventura Blvd.

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WEST GERMAN AUTOS

FLENSBURG, Germany (UPI)—The number of vehicles registered in West Germany is nearing six million.

You'll Need License to Drive in Europe

If you're bound for Europe, dealer to provide the necessary and intend to do any driving international documents.

there, you'll save yourself a lot of time and trouble by making foreign license arrangements on this side of the Atlantic, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Club's Foreign Travel Department, the only foreign driver license issuing agency in Southern California, explained that operator's license requirements vary according to these situations:

1. If taking your car overseas, you'll need several international documents, including a foreign driving license which permits one to drive in any European country without having to place a bond with local customs officials.

2. If you intend to buy a car overseas and make the arrangements in this country, you can usually count on the foreign

3. If you intend to rent a car, or perhaps buy one, while abroad, it will be to your advantage to obtain a British or American International driving license, depending on the itinerary.

Chevrolet Sales Managers Meet

In the first meeting of its kind, more than 200 Chevrolet sales managers from throughout Southern California got together last week at the Lakewood Country Club to discuss common problems.

Represented at the meeting were 145 Chevrolet agencies from Santa Maria to San Diego, and including those in Las Vegas and Yuma, Ariz. In the past, the forums had been held on the zone level.

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More States Considering Inspection of All Cars

WASHINGTON (UD)—Eleven state legislatures are juggling an automotive "hot potato"—whether to require compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles.

Chief argument is whether inspection is worth the effort and money that must go into it. Safety experts disagree on the value of compulsory inspection in cutting down the highway accident rate.

Inspection bills have been introduced in Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio and South Carolina. Similar measures may be brought up in California, Florida and North Carolina. Fifteen States and the District of Columbia already have some form of required inspection.

THESE ARE the argument in favor of annual or semi-annual auto checkups:

It lets motorists know when their vehicles are faulty.

It takes unsafe cars off the highway. In 1955 road checks of nearly 1.5 million automobiles by the inter-industry highway safety committee revealed that one car in every five had defective brakes. One out of four had defective taillights. Almost 16 per cent had defective headlights.

It gets preventative care fixed in the minds of car owners.

There are safety officials who think inspection systems are a waste of time and money. They argue:

It is usually the driver and not his car who is at fault in an accident.

It would cost about \$75 million to set up testing stations in all 48 states. The money could be better spent on roads or driver education programs in the schools.

INSPECTIONS ARE misleading because a car that passes a test can develop an unsafe condition as soon as it drives away. To really make an inspection system work, cars should be checked once a month or even once a week. That obviously is impractical on a compulsory basis.

A recent survey showed that states requiring periodic car inspections had 38 per cent fewer auto fatalities than the national average. But some safety

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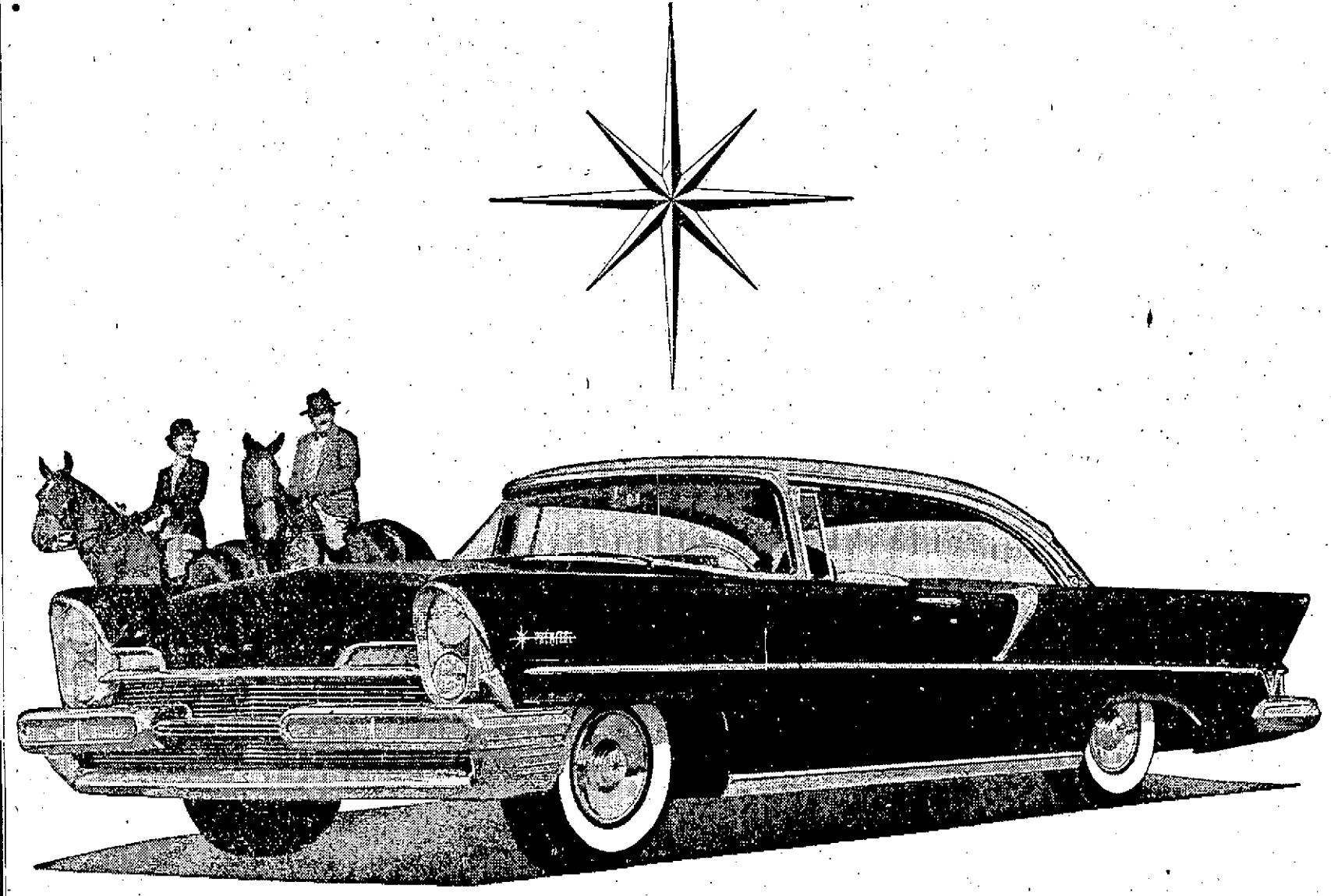
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Hula in the Clouds

Riding the trade winds 5,000 feet up with a beautiful hula maid dancing to the strains of the Hukilau Song sung by another equally glamorous lass... that's air travel between the Hawaiian Islands as expounded by an air carrier with a glamorous name—Aloha Air Lines.

And the lucky air traveler might be just lucky enough to be flying on the day these pretty girls—they're stewardesses in this happy wings-aloft business—serve lip-licking cups of lilikoi juice. That's passion fruit juice, malihini—but keep your eyes on the hands, as they say about the hula! Other days, it's pineapple juice or tangy guava juice.

Air travel is the favorite mode of getting about the islands with the happy-go-lucky populace; from papa and mama right down to the littlest Hawaiian. No wonder, what with all the delightful accoutrements that go with a plane ticket. And, incidentally, air fare in the isles is just about as reasonable, as any malihini tourist or kamaaina oldtimer could ever ask for. Informality is the key word and there's a great chattering and gathering of the various families when it's almost plane time. Orchids everywhere, and wide Hawaiian smiles. No tears, because just a couple of hours will air-span the longest gaps of water between the various islands.

Clouds, sea and green islands offer an ever-changing background for the tourist to view, and there's a special port in the side of the plane for the camera fan. In the middle of this port is a puka, a small hole directly into the air outside, for the camera lens... no spotty window to mar the snap. This puka port is an Aloha lines specialty.

Music Festival

The Lucerne International Festival of Music 1957 has been scheduled from Aug. 17 until Sept. 7. The principal attraction will again be a series of eight symphony concerts to be presented by the Swiss Festival Orchestra and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The Swiss orchestra will play from Aug. 17-31 and the Vienna group from Sept. 1-7. The list of conductors includes the names of Dimitri Mitropoulos, Sir Thomas Beecham and Ernest Ansermet.

In the Pink

Bathers lolling on Bermuda beaches are literally "in the pink." That's the color of the sand. The pinkish tint, explains Pan American World Airways, comes from the action of wind and waves on pieces of coral along the shores.

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... a showplace! Thick velvety turf, lush and resilient. For this, choose Northrup King GOLF Brand ... a blend of finest perennial grasses including Kentucky Bluegrass.



1 Lb. \$1.45 5 Lbs. \$7.00

SUPERIOR LAWN

... attractive and permanent. Will stand up well, need only reasonable care. To grow it, pick Northrup King FORE Brand. Its good perennial grasses include bluegrass, and hardy fescues for quick growth.



1 Lb. \$1.05 5 Lbs. \$5.00

GOOD LAWN

... quick and economical. Can survive rough kid-and-dog usage. Choose Northrup King PAR Brand. Its rugged grasses will quickly produce a sturdy turf, with minimum care.



1 Lb. 89c 5 Lbs. \$4.20

NORTHRUP, KING & CO.

Los Angeles, California

GARDENS

Callas Aren't Afraid of the Dark

By Bob Gilmore

CALLAS ARE ONE of the few bulbous subjects that may be planted in spring as well as in fall. The white and black types prefer earlier planting while the yellow and pink callas can be started as late as May.

Callas have come a long way since they first came under the eye of the plant hybridists. They thrive in shade and are not afraid of dark corners in the garden.

The original callas lacked the color and fragrance characterizing the modern types. Fairly recently, in fact, the black calla had a very objectionable odor and the white calla was valued mainly for its use as a funeral piece. But now all that has been changed.

MODERN CALLAS for spring planting are available in tones of yellow, white, pink and black. The black calla has lost its offensive odor. The white calla is now a splendid garden floral subject for borders and shady corners. Yellow callas are exceedingly brilliant and the pink calla performs well for potting or corsage purposes.

The plants thrive to perfection in the Southland. The growing conditions of this area are similar to those of South Africa, the native habitat of many of these callas. Thus success is assured with a minimum of time and expense.

There are just a few cultural rules. Plenty of moisture and a shady location are musts. The plants are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but require good drainage. This holds true for most plants that are heavy drinkers.

THE YELLOW or golden calla is an extremely interesting plant. It is valued not only for the clear yellow floral segments but also for the two-toned foliage.



Gardeners desiring to brighten dark corners in their landscaping will do well to consider the calla lilies.

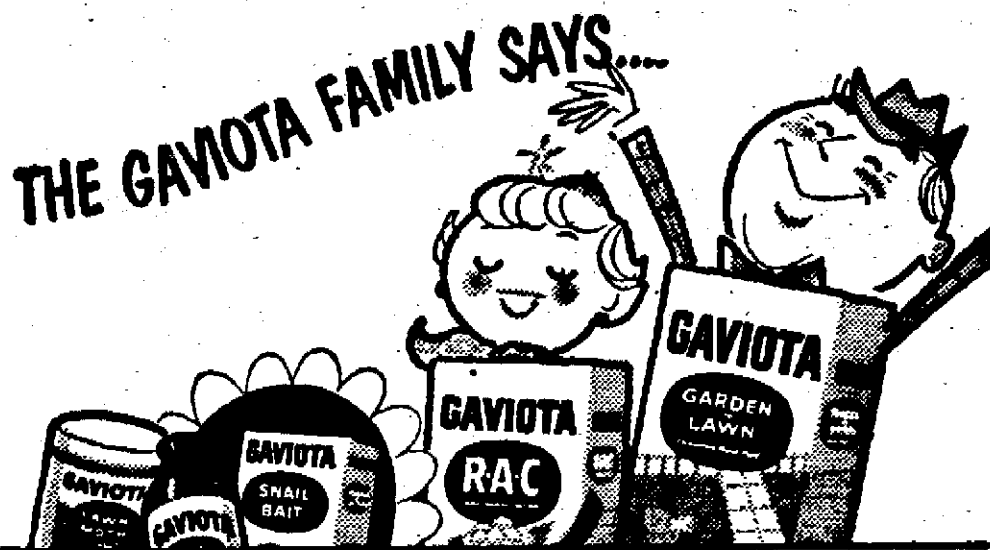
lage. The leaves, which are clear green in color, are dotted with hundreds of tiny white specks, thus giving the plant a highly ornamental character.

The golden calla will brighten up the dark, shady nooks in your garden.

The white calla is almost pure white, the florets are carried on tall, husky stems; the foliage which is glossy green may have a length of 18 inches and width

of 10 inches. The white spathes frequently measure 10 inches long.

The black calla has, for years, been recognized as an oddity because of its peculiar and undesirable odor. Now that the offensive smell has been removed the plant is receiving a more extensive planting. The color is deep maroon-black, a tone seldom encountered in the plant kingdom.



DICHONDRA

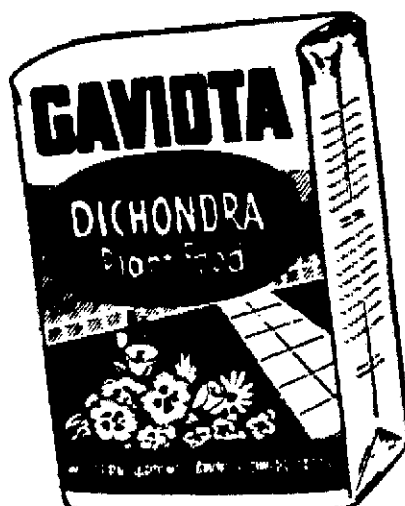
requires
FREQUENT
feeding!



Because of its shallow root system, regular feedings

are a must for Dichondra ground coverings. So for year 'round beauty in your lawn, use easy-to-apply Gaviota Food—the plant food with continuous feeding action!

Now, two formulae, one with insecticides—one without.



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GARDEN PRODUCTS

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY, LONG BEACH PARENT CHAPTER: Meets first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Maine Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Logue. Visitors always welcome.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Theresa A. Trost, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., main floor of Machinists Hall, 728 Elm. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, LAKEWOOD BRANCH: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lakewood Community Church hall, Sunfield and Centralia Sts. Mrs. Joan Presser is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA - NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 63rd St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadsworth. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 21156 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. Harold Schultz is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 12:30 a.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. F. Melvin Wells (HE 4-5034).

LONG BEACH AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Qualified speakers or plant forums at all meetings. Helen E. Koran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. J. Keating, president.

LONG BEACH AMATEUR ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Clubhouse 5001 E. 6th St. Ed Christensen is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5120 Clark Ave. William Robbins, president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB, GARDEN SECTION: Meets second Monday of each month in members' homes. Visitors welcome (Phone GA 2-7511 for reservation). Mrs. Virgil Koon, president.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets fourth Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Educational programs and judging. Visitors always welcome. Glenn W. Hamilton, president.

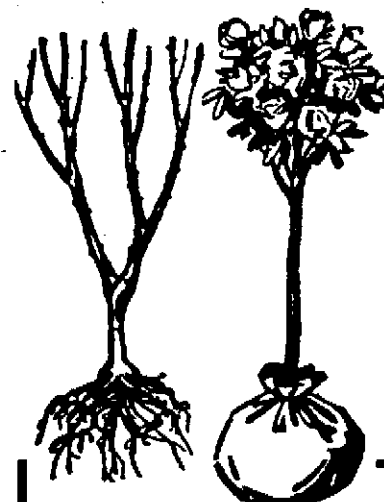


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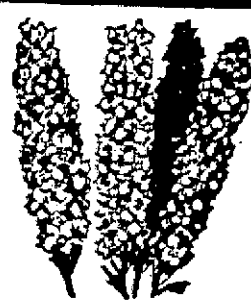
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Oil Leader Explains Hike in Price With Inventories Heavy

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Why were gasoline prices increased when inventories were at a record high?

To the average motorist, this has been a puzzling question resulting from the controversy that developed over the January crude oil and gasoline price hikes.

The average student of economics knows that an excessive supply of a product normally would prevent price increases. Even in oil-wise Texas, therefore, many motorists have asked "was the cent a gallon gasoline increase justified?"

The industry's answer got lost, for the most part, in the uproar over crude prices and the shipment of crude to oil-short Western Europe.

Details of the answer, however, were included in testimony given before a Senate subcommittee by Hines H. Baker, president of the company that launched the crude and gasoline increases.

THE HUMBLE Oil & Refining Co. executive acknowledged that gasoline inventories in early January were 12 per cent above year earlier levels. He said the 20 million barrel increase, however, would supply the nation only from 3 to 5 days.

Other oilmen quickly added that gasoline consumption fluctuates sharply with the weather, that an early spring, particularly in the north and northeast, could wipe out such an excess supply quickly.

Baker said: "In this light, the level of gasoline inventories at the beginning of 1957 was not such a burden on the market as to preclude the prospect of reflecting the higher price of raw materials in the price of gasoline."

He said it was Humble's judgment the inventories were higher than necessary for early January but that only in short-term perspective of selected recent years did they appear high in terms of demand.

QUOTING Bureau of Mines and American Petroleum Institute statistics, Baker said the Jan. 1 inventory of 185 million barrels was equivalent to a supply for 43.8 days, based on a 1957 demand forecast of 4,060,000 barrels a day. Inventories on Jan. 1, 1956, were equivalent to a supply for 42.7 on the same date in 1955, however, the estimate was 45.6 days.

"The level of inventories is only one factor affecting prices," Baker said. "Costs and the current relation of demand and new production, taking into account seasonal factors, are far more important influences on price than inventories."

He said API has estimated that the average retail price of gasoline, excluding taxes, in 50 cities was 21.61 cents a gallon last year.

"IF THIS price were to ad-

Ford Has Edge Now in Sales

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The competitive fight between Ford and Chevrolet for top honors in the auto industry's production and sales is roaring along at perhaps the hottest pace in the postwar period.


At the moment Ford division, which completely redesigned 1957 model cars, has an advantage over the big money maker of General Motors.

Ford has been stepping up its production and sales while Chevrolet has tightened up on its output volume. The No. 1 car manufacturer during most of the last couple of decades, Chevrolet trailed Ford in sales in December by more than 9,000 units.

Figures for January and February have not been fully tabulated. The incomplete figures indicate Ford has been maintaining a lead in retail deliveries through much of the more recent weeks.

Meanwhile in production Ford division has been running well ahead of its 1956 rate and Chevrolet has dropped behind.

MEANWHILE the industry has scheduled March assemblies of 567,000 cars. That will require a heavier participation by Chevrolet.



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BACK HOME TO BUY

Famed bandsman Spike Jones and his wife, Helen Grayco, came to Long Beach last week when they wanted a new classic white Lincoln Continental. Jones, former Long Beach resident and graduate of Poly High, bought the new car from Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, 1633 American Ave. They are pictured just after accepting delivery from Chan Simonds. Their home is in Beverly Hills.—(Staff.)

Safety Experts Blame Car Makers for Traffic Toll

By ROBERT J. SERLING

NEW YORK (AP)—America's highway safety problem is a hydra-headed monster which cannot be destroyed by attacking only one or two heads.

That is the opinion of safety experts interviewed by the United Press—experts representing every automotive field from the industry itself to motoring organizations and research groups.

Here is the summary of their views on what has to be done to curb the nation's mushrooming traffic toll:

Detroit has been widely criticized for concentrating on power and speed instead of producing

safer cars.

American automobiles, say the critics, are over-powered, underbraked, and incapable of protecting their occupants because of poorly-designed interiors and styling that has cut down their steel structure to the point of being flimsy.

THE INDUSTRY itself vigorously denies this and insists its products are vastly improved over cars of 10 years ago in handling, reliability and over-all safety.

The industry took a giant step in the safety field last year and again this year by adopting safety door locks, recessed steering wheels, padded instrument panels and safety belts.

All experts agree there is much research to be done in designing a completely safe car, particularly on the automobile's "outer-shell." The modern car still has too many vulnerable points, they say, such as the door where only a thin sheet of steel stands between occupants and forces of impact.

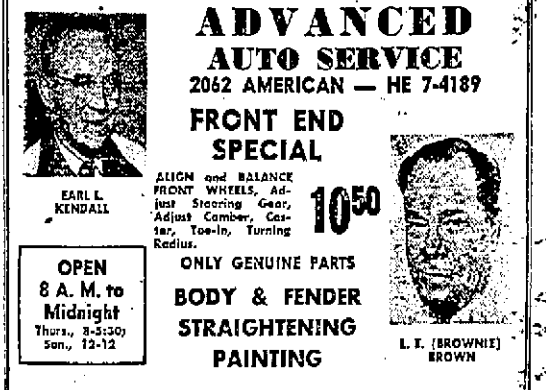
BETTER BRAKES is one of the industry's top goals, as cars

increase in both weight and performance. Nearly every manufacturer is working on systems for overcoming "brake fade," which occurs when linings are overheated in panic stops or in hilly driving.

But when Detroit is asked "why haven't we a completely safe car right now," the answer is "economics." Not until recently was the industry convinced that car buyers were interested in such safety devices as seat

belts and padded instrument panels. But no manufacturer wants to climb out on a limb with an "absolutely safe car" which also looks like a styling freak. Progress in changing the outer protective shell of the automobile will be evolutionary, not revolutionary.

Another point stressed is highway design and all available statistics tell the same story—good roads are safer roads.



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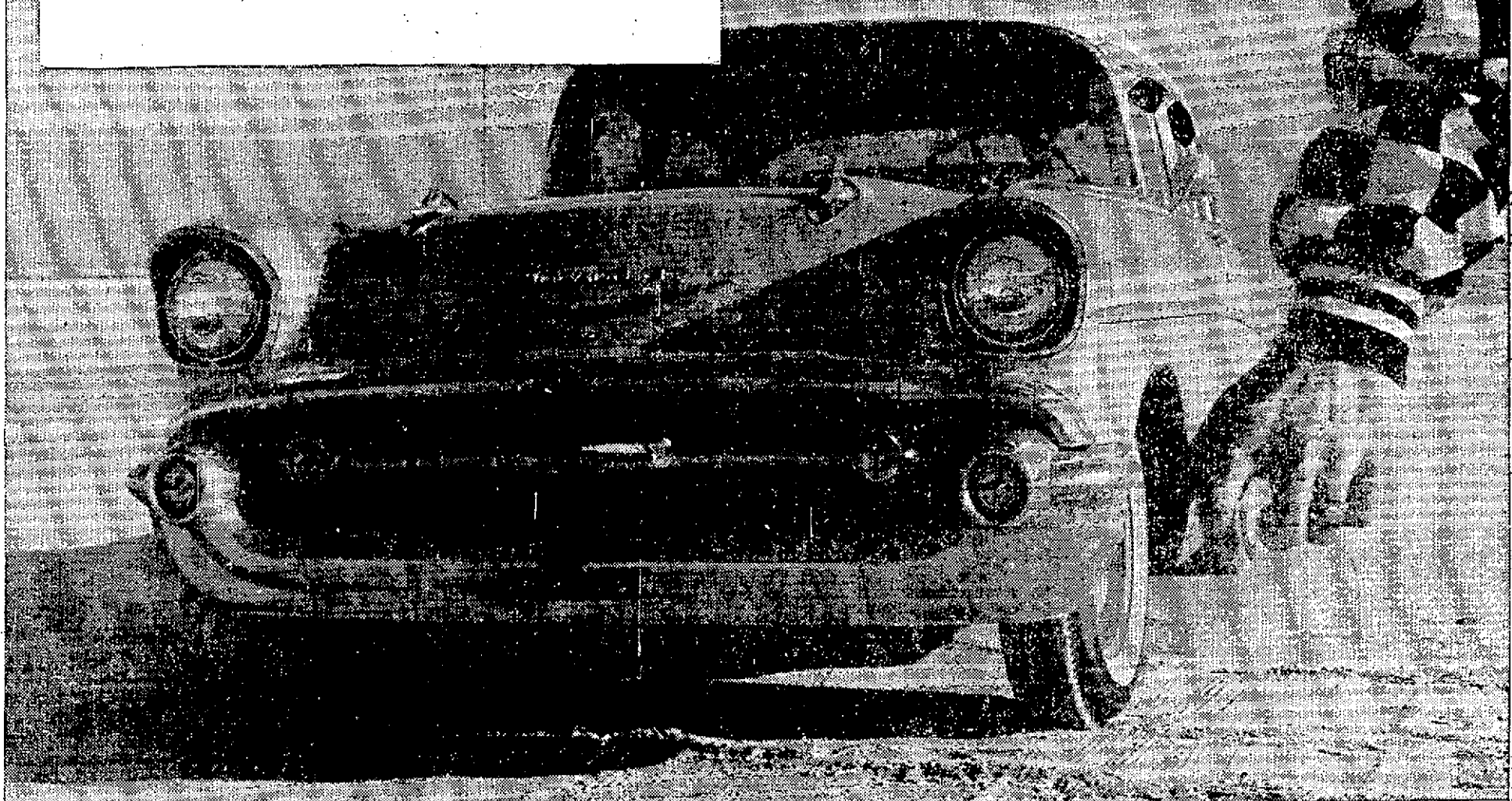
EARL L. KENDALL

L. E. BROWN

Chevy is

America's "hot" car

—officially!



Chevrolet Wins Coveted Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U.S. automobile"!

Want facts, not claims, about performance?

Then look at the official figures from NASCAR's* internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here's what you'll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, proved itself as America's Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it. No other car, regardless of price, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked

away with the famous Pure Oil Performance Trophy, hands down!

Let's look at the record, the unworn figures:

FLYING MILE (two-way run)

CLASS FOUR (6-cylinder engines)
Chevrolet—1, 2, 3; Car A—4; Chevrolet—5!

CLASS FIVE (low-priced V8's)
Chevrolet—1 (new class record)
Chevrolet—2, 3, 4, 5—and Chevy won every other place in the first 10.

ACCELERATION (one mile from standing start)

CLASS FOUR (6-cylinder engines)
Car Y—1; Chevrolet—2, 3, 4, 5.

CLASS FIVE (low-priced V8's)
Chevrolet—1 (new class record), 2, 3, 4, 5—and Chevy won the first 18 places!

Even more significant for the average driver was the special competition for the "Big Three"—the definitive contest for cars in the low-price field. These were single-carburetor V8's equipped with automatic transmissions, the most popular kind of car Americans buy. And what happened here? Take a look at the results:

"BIG THREE" CLASS (flying mile)
Chevrolet—1, 2, 3; Car A—4; Chevrolet—5.

There's no way to throw a smoke-screen over these official results. The 1957 Chevy is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field.

Best of all, this superiority isn't limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy—from the six-cylinder models right up to the 283-horsepower "Super Turbo-Fire" V8's, from the single-carburetor V8's with Powerglide to the stick-shift "270's"—is a championship car in its class.

Daytona proves it. And you can sample it for yourself at your

Chevrolet dealership. Come in this week and test drive the model that suits your needs. You'll get a real surprise—particularly when you see the championship deal you get. *National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

COME IN NOW—GET A WINNING DEAL ON THE CHAMPION!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

Sunday, March 3, 1957

COLOR ON TV

1 P.M.
4—Harvest
5:30
5—Long John Silver
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny
9 P.M.
4—Alcoa Hour
MONDAY DAYTIME
10:30 A.M.
4—Club 60, Dennis James
12 NOON
4—Matinee Theater
4:30
4—Tom Franden; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

ALL NIGHT
11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)
13—Bible-thon, Jack Holcomb

8:00 A.M.
8:30
2—This Is the Answer
5—In God We Trust

9:00 A.M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to N.Y.C. Fire Dept.
5—Movie: "Badman from Red Butte," Johnny Mack Brown
7—Mystery Movies (to noon)
13—Public Service Film

9:30
2—Light of Faith
9—Operation Success
13—Mission at Mid-Century

10:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
5—Movie: "Boss of Boom Town," Rod Cameron
8—Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien
13—Movie: "Battling Hooper," Jimmy Cagney

10:30
2—Movie: "Bulldog Drummond's Bride," John Howard
4—Frontiers of Faith
11:00 A.M.
4—Teen-Age Trials, Paul Pierce
5—Church in the Home
11—Great Churches: Westchester Christian (L.A.)

11:30
2—A Visit with Herbert Hoover
4—American Forum
5—Movie: "Silver Spurs," Buck Jones
6—Movie: "The Lost Moment," Susan Hayward
13—Gene Autry

12:00 NOON
2—Face the Nation: Amb. Abba Eban
4—Outlook, Chat Huntley
7—70 on TV, Drew Pearson
11—Movie: "Two-Gun Man," Ken Maynard
13—Movie: "Arizona Days," Tex Ritter

12:30
2—Your Income Tax
4—Mr. Wizard
5—Garden Chats
7—Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.
2—Odyssey: "Capt. Scott's South Pole Expedition"
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
5—TBA
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan
11—The Christophers
13—Short Story

1:30
4—Film: "Marineland Magic"
5—Gardena Auction Village
7—Crisis: "The Tiger," Raymond Burr
11—Flamingo Theater: "Juice Man," Steve Brodie
13—Cal's Corral (to 4)
1:45
4—Civil Defense Film
2:00 P.M.
2—Teleplay: "Storm Sweep," Angela Lansbury
4—This Is the Life
5—Championship Auto Racing
7—Message of the Master
11—Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall
2:30
2—Buster Keaton Film
4—Red Cross Film
7—Movie: "Side Show," Don McGuire
9—Movie: "Without Warning," Adam Williams
2:45
4—Film: "Helping the Taxpayer"
3:00 P.M.
2—Heckle & Jeckle Show
4—Faith of Our Children, Barbara Rush
3:30
2—Cavalade of Books
4—Zoo Parade: "Facts, Fallacies & Superstitions"
11—Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne
4:00 P.M.
2—Clote Roberts Report
4—Wide World: "A Man's Story"
7—Gordon's Garden
13—Words of Life
4:30
2—See it Now, Edw. R. Murrow: "England After Suez"
7—Medical Horizons: "Cardiac Surgery"
9—Movie: "Girl from Mexico," Lupe Velez
13—Movie: "Trapped," Buster Crabbe
5:00 P.M.
5—Eddy Arnold Show
7—The Lighted Window
11—Spotlight on Youth, Alex Cooper
5:30
2—Telephone Time: "The Intruder," Joel Grey, Phyllis Avery
4—Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
5—(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton
7—Press Conference: Judge Robert Morris
11—Ramar of the Jungle
13—Highway to Happiness
6:00 P.M.
2—Air Power: "The Winning of France"
4—Meet the Press: Guy Mollet
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—The Whistler: "Search for an Unknown," Barton MacLane
9—Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant
11—Movie: "The Black Swan," Tyrone Power
13—TV Revival Hour
6:30
2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig
4—Roy Rogers Show
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—Dr. Ross Theater: "The Silent Stranger," Richard Conte
13—Meet Corliss Archer
7:00 P.M.
2—Private Secretary, Ann Sothern

7:30
4—77th Bengal Lancers
7—You Asked for It, Art Baker
13—Gene Autry
7:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Circus Boy,
• Mickey Braddock
5—Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield
7—Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
9—Let's Play Golf
11—Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders
13—The Hunter
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Marie Wilson, "My Fair Lady" salute
4—Steve Allen Show: Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Phil Harris, Andrews Sisters
9—Championship Bowling
13—The Big Debate: "Atomic Power Control"
8:30
7—Open Hearing: "Oil in Middle East"
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Engineer Shortage"
9:00 P.M.
2—GE Theater: "The Fenton Touch," Jack Benny
4—(Color) Alcoa Hour: "The Last Train to Fusan," Gary Merrill, Philip Ann
7—Omnibus: "The Theatre," tennis, Pearl Lang
9—Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon
11—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock: "One for the Road," Louise Platt, John Baragrey
5—Club Finley, Larry Finley
11—Confidential File: "Your Child"
13—Financing Today's Church
10:00 P.M.
2—The \$64,000 Challenge
4—Loretta Young Show: "The Pearl," Teru Shimada
5—Korla Pandit
11—City Detective
13—Voice of Calvary
10:15
5—Your Income Tax
10:30
2—The Big News
4—Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon
5—Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold
7—Movie: "Murder on Diamond Row," Edmund Lowe
11—Fabian of Scotland Yard
13—Criswell Predicts
10:45
9—The Christophers
13—Short Story
11:00 P.M.
2—Sunday News Special
4—Lee Giroux, News
11—Movie: "Behind Green Lights," William Gargan
13—Rev. A. A. Allen
11:15
2—Movie: "The Lonesome Trail," Wayne Morris
4—Movie (Continued)
11:30
13—The Big Picture
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5—News: Televisers
12:45
2—Movie: "The Red House," Edward G. Robinson

Monday, March 4, 1957

6:00 A.M.
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A.M.
2—Panorama Pacific
8:00 A.M.
11—Sheriff John
9:00 A.M.
2—Valiant Lady
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
11—Twin Bill, Norma Gilchrist
9:15
2—Love of Life
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7—KABC-TV News (9:40)
9:45
2—Guiding Light
7—It's Fun to Reduce
10:00 A.M.
2—Walter Cronkite, News
4—Close-Up, Tex & Jinx
7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:10
2—Stand Up and be Counted
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Club 60, Dennis James
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11:00 A.M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
5—Cartoons
7—A Woman's Dairy
11—My Little Margie
11:30
2—Art Linkletter
4—Tennessee Ernie Ford
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
11—Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
2—The Big Payoff
4—(Color) Matinee Theatre:

You Touched Me," Oscar Homolka, Joan Tetzel
5—Chuck 'n' Luck, Doye O'Dell
12:30
2—Bob Crosby Show
7—KABC-TV News (12:40)
12:45
7—Chef Milani Matinee
11—Steve Martin Show
1:00 P.M.
2—The Brigadier Day
4—Queen for a Day
5—Dorothy Gardner Show
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
1:30
2—The Edge of Night
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P.M.
2—Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe
4—It's a Great Life
7—What's Name of that Song
2:15
11—Ed Reimers' Matinee
2:30
2—Strike It Rich
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7—Glamour Girl
3:00 P.M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—Home, Arlene Francis
7—Brit. Movie: "Don't Take It to Heart," Richard Greene
3:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
9—Little Rascals, Fireman Joe
11—Dick Whittinghill Show
13—Musical Parade (3:35)
4:00 P.M.
4—The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Cartoon Carousel

6:00 A.M.
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A.M.
2—Panorama Pacific
8:00 A.M.
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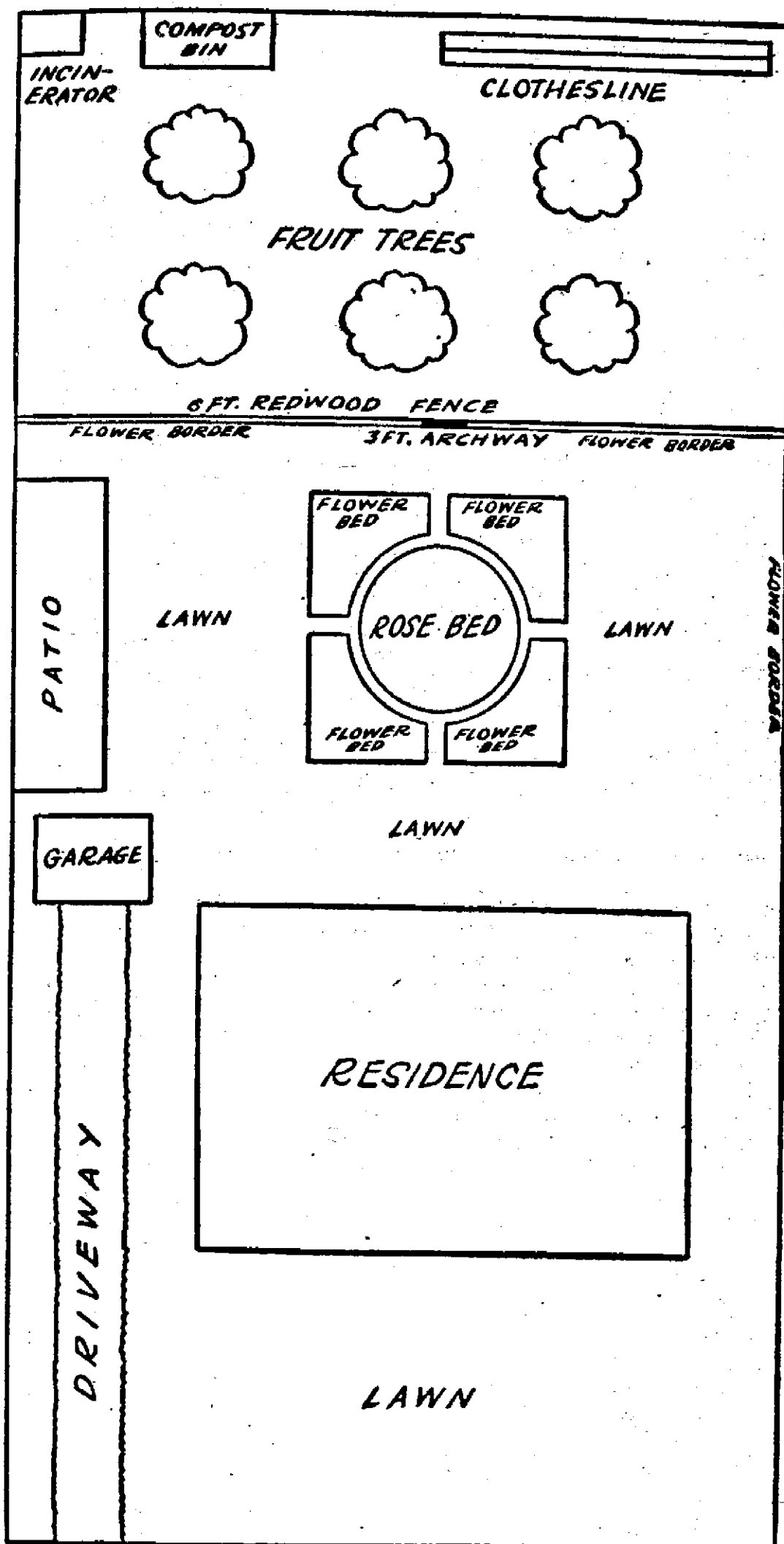
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Landscaping is Important



Average home gardeners can carry out this simple plan for landscaping, varying to suit needs, size of lot.

By David I. Gilfillan

AS PROMISED last week, here are a few suggestions on what I believe to be foolproof material for use in the landscaping of homes in this area. As we think together about this most important subject, keep in mind that in planting shrubs or trees on your

property you are establishing permanent features in your garden. Once planted, they are in there to stay.

Last week I stated that nothing should be planted in your garden without a very good reason for it being there. This is worthy of repetition. Don't plant anything in your garden simply because your neighbor has the same thing. This is not reason enough. Be original, using material that is going to enhance your property. No home

is ever complete until it is properly landscaped.

I ALSO STATED last week that the purpose of landscaping is to break down the acute appearance between the house and the surrounding grounds and that all planting should slope from the house down to the street level.

The architecture of the home will definitely be a deciding factor in determining which shrubs to use, but there are a few general rules that can be applied to all types of homes.

Some very common mistakes to avoid are the covering of windows with shrubbery, the planting of tall hedges on property lines in front of lawns, the planting of large shade trees on front lawns where this is absolutely no need for such trees, and the planting of heavy ground covers on small front-lawn areas where grass or dichondra could be used to better advantage.

BEFORE GETTING into the actual shrubs, vines and trees to use, here is a very practical suggestion to those of you who may have a lot that is a little larger than you will be able to care for properly, that is, if it is all under cultivation. In a case such as this, it is a good idea to concentrate on a limited area near the house. This would be your outdoor living room and could be kept very attractive with the minimum amount of maintenance.

This is a very simple plan which can be carried out by the average home gardener without professional assistance. However, I should qualify this by saying that if you can possibly afford to have some landscape gardener come into your place and take care of the basic planting, it would be a worthwhile investment.

Assuming that you have an area approximately 80 feet deep at the rear of your home, concentrate on an area about 40 feet from the house. At this point, erect a redwood fence 6 feet high running all the way across the lot with a 3-foot archway midway across the lot. The area between the fence and the house can be made a real show place and should contain your patio, barbecue, flower borders and if you desire, a semi-formal garden.

If you do not want to have too much in the way of flower beds, restrict your planting to flower borders around the property line with one circular bed of roses in the center of the area under discussion. This bed would be approximately seven feet in diameter, containing seven roses equally spaced

(Continued on Page 38)

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DICHONDRA SEED QUICK GERMINATING Will Plant 1000 Sq. Ft. 1/4 lb. **1.19**
STEER MANURE WEED SEED FREE..... 2 1/4 Cu. Ft. **49c**
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DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Since spring is the best time to put in a dichondra lawn in California, I think I should offer you a very fine bulletin I have, telling you exactly how to prepare the soil, to seed or plant the lawn and how to take care of it throughout the year. The bulletin is free on request. Address me at 236 S. Madison St., Pasadena, Calif.

As with most planting operations, the previous preparation of the soil is very important. The area in which the lawn is to be planted should be cleared and graded level; the grading being done first in the rough. And one of the most important things of all is to use plenty of soil sulphur, at least 50 pounds to each 1,000 square feet of lawn. Take time to work it into the soil. This will help prevent fungus brown patch and dollar spot and many other evils. Later on, the use of a good trace or mineral element product will sustain resistance to fungus.

Trellis Berries

Small fruits, such as raspberries, boysenberries and strawberries can be planted now. Ask your nurseryman how to train them on trellises, twist them around wires strung between posts, or grow the strawberries in barrels. If grown with proper care, you're sure to enjoy picking and eating them fresh from the garden come summer-time.

Try Perennials

Perennials can be planted throughout most of the year and for fillers in a garden or cut flower bouquets they can't be beat. Attractive in any garden are the white or blue flowers of the agapanthus, the blue campanula and the columbine... and the white Shasta daisies in all sorts of new hybrid varieties. Check at your nursery for young plants of these perennial flowers.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Climbing roses can be pruned after the main crop of spring flowers has passed. Cut out the old laterals but leave enough to maintain the proper shape. A mulch of peat or a comparable substance will keep the rose roots happy during the next few months.

Begonias and fuchsias react favorably to a cold shower. This treatment aids in knocking certain pests off the plants, also tends to keep the breathing openings free of dirt and dust. An application of plant food about once every four weeks should encourage husky growth, extra large flowers.

Keep after gophers, weeds and

Littlefield Speaks

Joe Littlefield, who has programs on radio and television, will speak on "Shade Loving Plants" at a meeting of American Begonia Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the home of Roy and Vera Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. The meeting is open to the interested public.

Ivy in the Garden

Throughout California, useful ivy vines are serving gardeners in many ways, for they can be used as container subjects, over fences, roots, archways, as borders, trailers, ground covers or merely as vines.

Ivies planted in the West are derived from two species, the Algerian or Canary Island ivy (*Hedera canariensis*) and the English (*Hedera Helix*). The English, however, will grow in the mountain foothills as well as the other areas of the state. The Algerian has large, widely spaced, bright green leaves. Variegata has leaves edged with yellowish-white.

The English varies more in its leaf size and color but normally its leaves are dark green and deeply lobed. One variety of the English climbs or grows to the size of a shrub (this form is called *arborescens*). Other varieties include *Hahnii* with light green leaves and a dense branching manner of growth making it a fine ground cover; conglomerate, a slow-growing dwarf which makes a good dense hedge, and minima, with angular leaves. In nurseries you may find such ivy vines as Dragon Tongue, Gold Dust and Needle Point, illustrating the many English ivy varieties available.

Ivies endear themselves to California gardeners because they can be used in such a great variety of ways, says the California Association of Nurserymen; for instance: for a lawn of lush green and for a lawn border, thereby eliminating the necessity for clipping the lawn regularly. The small-leaved ivy will tolerate a cutting from the lawn mower, too—in fact, will be neater-looking for it.

Green and white English ivy will also make a fine contrast when planted with or under dark-leaved plants.

the usual assortment of garden insects and fungus diseases.

And don't forget to set out a few plants of pelargonium, one of the best summer-flowering perennials we have.

Landscaping

(Continued from Page 37.)

throughout the bed plus a sundial or other garden ornament in the center of the bed.

FOR COVERING the redwood fence, you can use any of the flowering vines, including climbing roses. These could also be trained over the archway leading into the rear of the yard. The evergreen pear can also be trained very effectively on the fence.

In the event you decide to go a little formal in this area nearest the house, you can have four small flower beds around the rose bed. An 18-inch pathway would separate the corner beds from the rose bed. The two opposite diagonal beds are planted with the same plants. In other words, for summer and fall color, two opposite beds could be planted to petunias, the other two to annual dwarf phlox.

In the rear part of the yard (behind the redwood fence) you can have a few fruit trees, your incinerator, compost heap and clotheslines. Inasmuch as this area is concealed from view by the redwood fence, you don't have to fuss with it. Incidentally, space permitting, you can also have a play yard for the children in this rear part of the yard.

COMING NOW to the best shrubs and trees to use, let us begin with boundary or hedge shrubs. If you would like to have a tall-growing, dense evergreen shrub for the rear of your property, one that will provide close, dense screening, there is nothing finer than the Carolina cherry.

This shrub has rich, glossy green foliage the year round, is easily kept in shape and does well anywhere in this area. For close screening, plant the shrubs about 4 1/2 feet apart.

For a lower-growing evergreen hedge, one that will grow about four or five feet, the *Ligustrum texanum*, commonly referred to as the wax-leaf privet, is very good. This shrub too is very attractive the year round and is foolproof in local gardens. I see we are running out of space again, so we will continue with the discussion of this subject at a later date.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. — Don't forget this is the big dahlia and gladiolus planting season. Be sure to add some of the new varieties to your present collection... Don't forget to feed your roses if you haven't already done so. If some of your roses didn't seem to produce as much growth as you think they should have last year, give each shrub three tablespoonsful of bloodmeal at the first feeding in addition to the regular application of the special rose food you can buy at any nursery... Don't forget to start your tuberous begonias this week. They do wonderfully well in both containers and in the garden... Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram... Don't forget the garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.



Watch for the Spring Gardening

Edition of the Southland Magazine

MARCH 17 ISSUE

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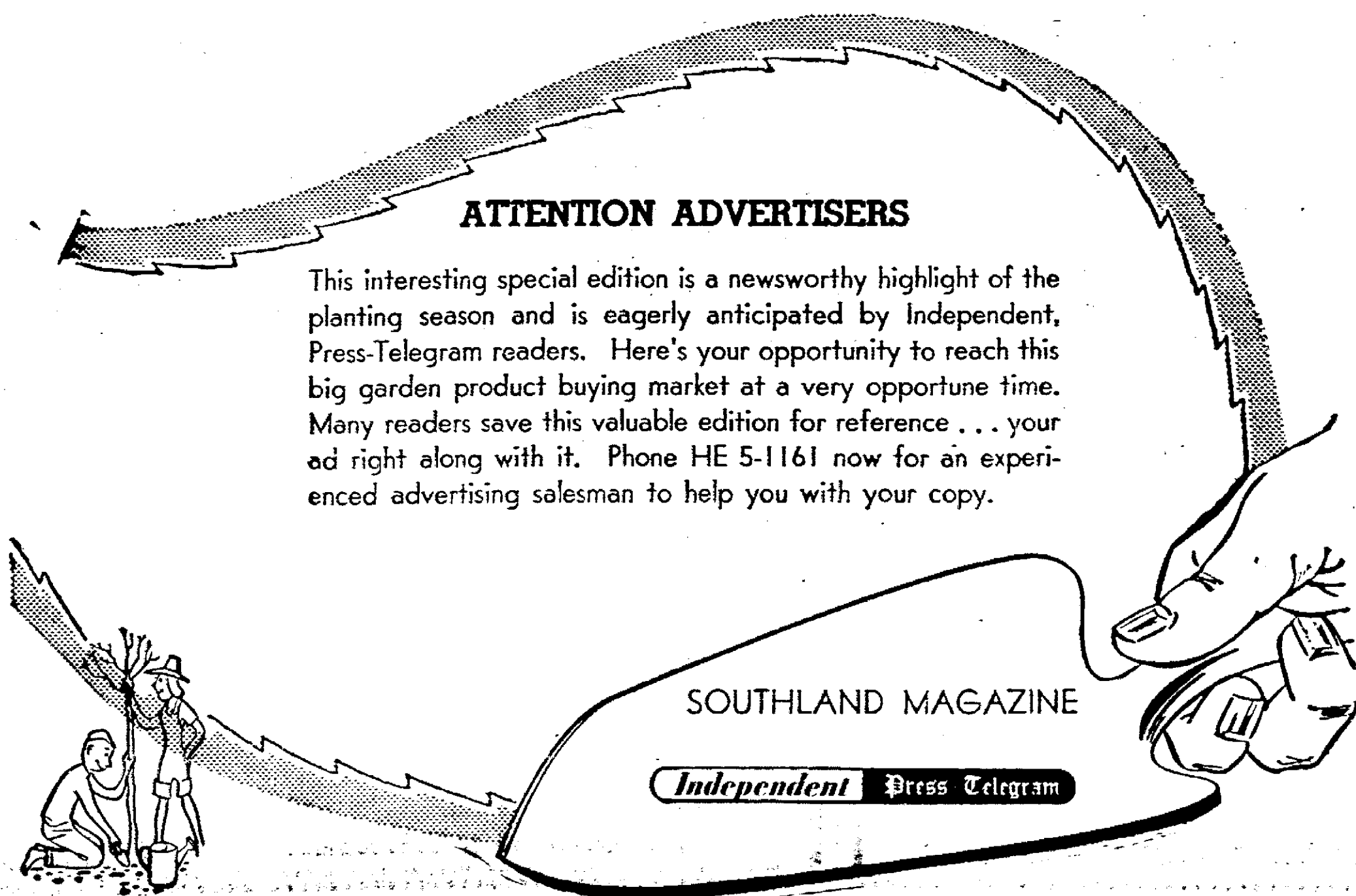
SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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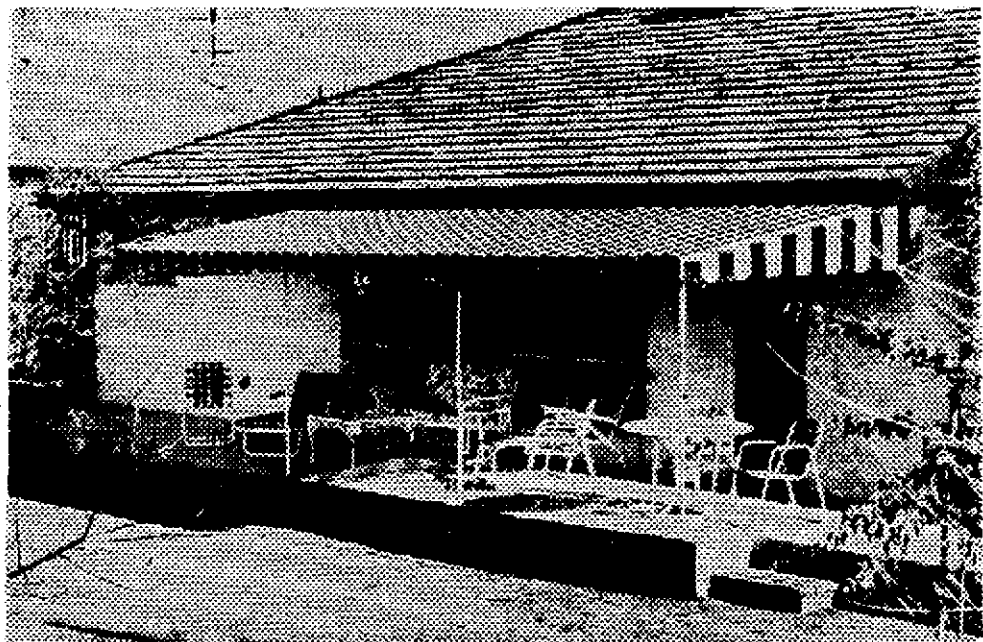
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BOOK REVIEWS

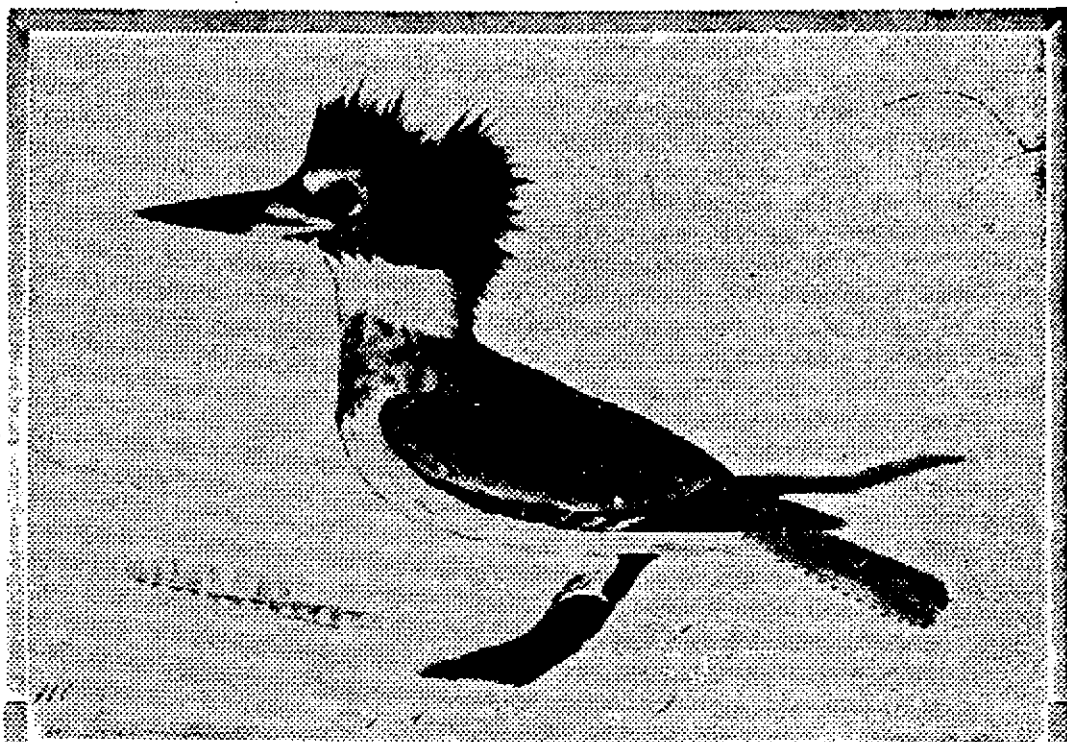
Scapegoat for a Restless Count

AN ENGLISH professor, visiting the chateau country of France, finds life pretty monotonous until, at a bar, he meets a count who's an exact duplicate of himself in appearance, mannerisms and speech.

The count, Jean, is dissatisfied with his own lot, too, so he gets John (that's the professor) drunk, swaps clothes with him, takes his car and disappears. John, at wits ends and more than a little curious, assumes the role of Jean at the big chateau where he discovers he has a mother who's a dope fiend, a pregnant and petulant wife, a couple of attentive mistresses, a sister, a jealous brother, and an adorably clever daughter who has not yet reached her teens.

John, of course, not only is at once faced with a host of domestic troubles; he also discovers that his glass manufacturing business faces financial ruin. The voice of reason warns him to drop his role before it is too late, and he tells his "wife" and some other members of the household he is not Jean, but they refuse to believe him, laying his story to Jean's alcoholic whimsy. But the daughter suspects something is amiss and he doesn't fool Cesar (that's the family retriever) for a holy minute.

And so Daphne du Maurier weaves another haunting story in "The Scapegoat" (Doubleday, \$3.95) which moves swiftly and with sure authority to an unexpected solution of John's problems. In less skillful hands the tale would have flunked out, for the plot actually is pretty slight, but Miss du Maurier, as always, knows where all the stops are and she knows how to pull them out to keep the reader in anxiety to reach the next page. The Literary Guild liked the book too, so well that it is the March selection.



AUDUBON'S BELTED KINGFISHER

More than a century ago, in Scotland, Audubon published his "Ornithological Biography," an immense mass of material which he gathered along with sketches while adventuring in the American wilderness. The five-volume "Biography" also contained observations of the birds he painted which, indeed, were classics in the field of ornithological literature. Now, for the first time since 1870, much of this material has been condensed by Alice Ford—this country's best-known authority on Audubon—into "The Bird Biographies of John James Audubon" (Macmillan, \$10), together with several of his original paintings in watercolors and chalk which have never before been reproduced. Nature lovers, and particularly those acquainted with Audubon's work, will give this magnificent volume a favored spot in their libraries.

MANY NEWLY-COINED words, such as integration and segregation, cookout, and fission bombs have been added to the newly-published 1957 edition of "The Thorndike-Barnhart Comprehensive Desk Dictionary" (Doubleday, thumb-indexed, \$3.50). In all, there are more than 80,000 entries, with thousands of explanatory examples, synonyms keyed to definitions, word origins, and notes on correct usage of words.

THAT MAN WHO SOLD the sizzle instead of the steak is

back in the bookshops again. He's Elmer Wheeler and his newest book is "Tested Ways to Close the Sale" (Harper, \$3.95). Wheeler swept the country a while back with his "The Fat Boy's Book" and "Tested Sentences That Sell." Now he has compiled for the first time in one book all the closing techniques his "Sizzle Labs" have created and that he has picked up in his travels in the art of closing sales. His new book may not make a salesman, but it should help.

IT IS TIME to celebrate, so a group of insurance men throw themselves a whingding, hired girls and all. All, except that one girl who attends is not hired. She comes with one of the fellows and there she is now, at the bottom of the concrete stairs, her clothing ripped from her body, dying. Homicide Capt. Birge is determined to find out how she got there. How he solves the mystery makes William Krasner's "The Stag Party" (Harper, \$2.95) a fast-moving tale of mystery and suspense.

VERY SIMILARLY titled is "The Bachelor Party" (Signet, 25c). But in this one a young father-to-be goes out with the fellows to forget his night school drudgery and the baby he can't afford. As the party progresses, into sustained high gear, he can't forget, even with a pretty girl who's having a big time, but he does suddenly discover the importance of his marriage and the girl to whom he is married. The book is a screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky, who wrote "Marty" and a number of notable TV dramas.

Coin Club Meets

Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. Dr. Verner G. Rich who will speak on Byzantine coins, which are of the Byzantine era of around 3 A. D. Visitors are urged to attend for the talk, bourse, raffle, auction and refreshments.

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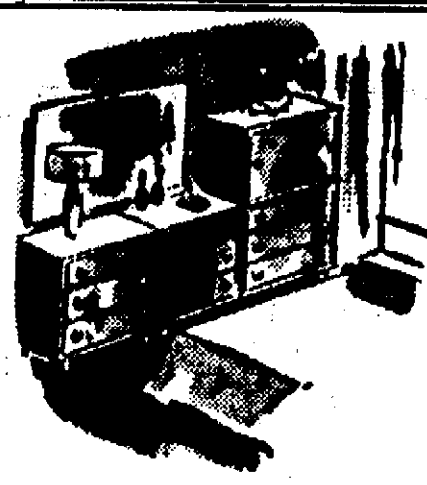
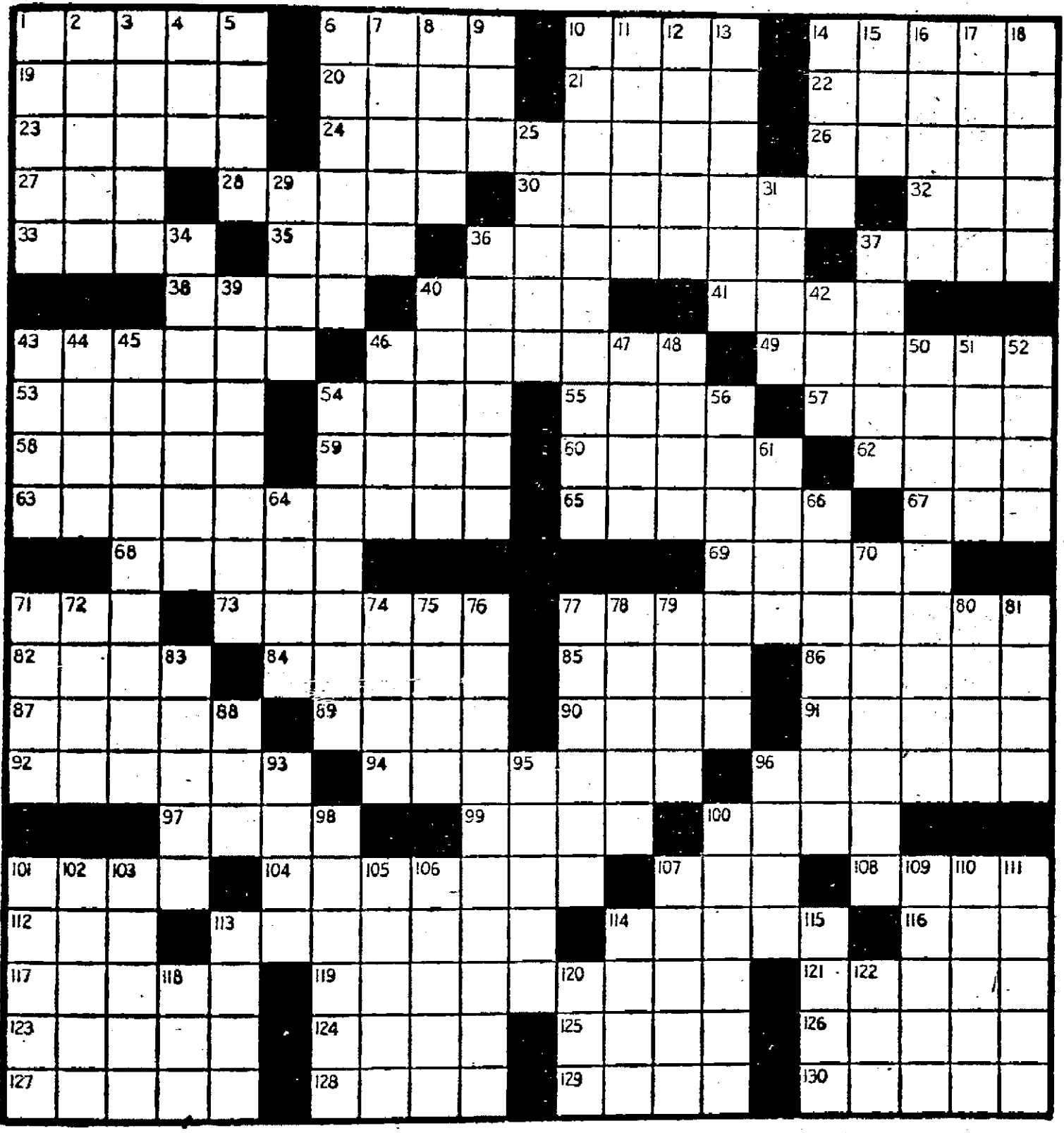
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 34)

- By Miniboth Jackson
ACROSS
1 Bohemian dance
6 Familiar farewell
10 Scrutinize
14 Argentine dance
18 Profit
20 Absent
21 Colombian Indian
22 Verdi's field
23 Inclined walks
24 Photographer
26 Comedian Joe E.
27 Negrillo
28 Scents
30 Seconded
32 Inventor Whitney
33 Balkan native
35 Japanese apricot
36 Policemen's clubs
37 Misfortunes
38 Actress Gam
40 Able's girl
41 Uttered
43 City on the Hudson
46 Certain ball-players
49 Combines
53 Style of architecture
54 Retreats
- 55 Book of the Old Testament
57 Actress Shearer
58 Plowed land: Sp.
59 Fury
60 Fagged out
62 Heroine of "La Boheme"
63 Unforgotten
65 Gladdens
67 American Indian
68 Staff of life
69 Yellowish color
71 TV's Mr. March
73 Alarm
77 Crosses
82 Director Kazan
84 Torment
85 Othello is one
86 Spanish court
87 Circular dance
89 Whirl
90 Warp yarns
91 Occurrence
92 Ruler
94 With avidness
96 Tricky ones
97 Handbill
99 Above the deuce
100 Cliffer
101 Pointer
104 Man of mark: 2 wds.
107 Comrade
108 F.D.R.'s mother
112 Varsity shell equipment
- 113 Ravines
114 Munchausen's title
116 Gypsy husband
117 Passion
119 Trick of behavior
121 Dwelling
123 Settling
124 Brink
125 Stake at poker
126 Street arab
127 Nickname of a U.S. President
128 Exploit
129 Signify
130 Small table
- DOWN**
1 Where NATO Council meets
2 Egg-shaped
3 Birthplace of H.S.T.
4 Undressed hide
5 As well
6 Seattle's neighbor on Puget Sound
7 Conscious
8 Scot's caps
9 Affirmative vote
10 One of a string of horses: Racing slang
11 Desert traveler
12 Cremona
13 City in France
14 Recounted
15 Mimic
16 Stair rail part
17 Gridiron
18 Desert pool
19 Elevate
20 Obligation
21 Rebekah's hairy son
24 Sewing-machine part
26 Directed: Colloq.
27 Tongue
29 Salaries, profits, etc.
40 Cookstove
42 Tavern
43 Jewish month
44 Learning
45 Old World
46 Russia's symbol
47 Man's name
48 Ibsen heroine
50 Divided into three parts
51 Former soprano
52 Levantine craft
54 Channel deepeners
56 Hunting dogs
61 Sweetheart
64 Lure
66 Postpone
70 Lumbering tools
71 German title
72 Showy-flowered plant
74 Back of the neck
75 Land embraced by Arctic, Pacific and Indian Oceans
76 Prolonged
77 Turkish inn
78 Gallantly
79 Ale mug
80 Hayfork part
81 Tapers
83 One of the Astaires
88 Individual
93 Prohibition: Var.
95 Notch-edged
96 Arioso
98 Adapted to motion picture
100 Opera by Bizet
101 Seashore
102 Spear
103 Incited
105 Forest opening
106 Scorch
107 Moistened flour: lt.
109 Fragrance
110 French sculptor
111 Improve
113 Novelist Zane
114 Twining stem
115 Scolds
118 Conclusion
120 Male sheep
122 Club



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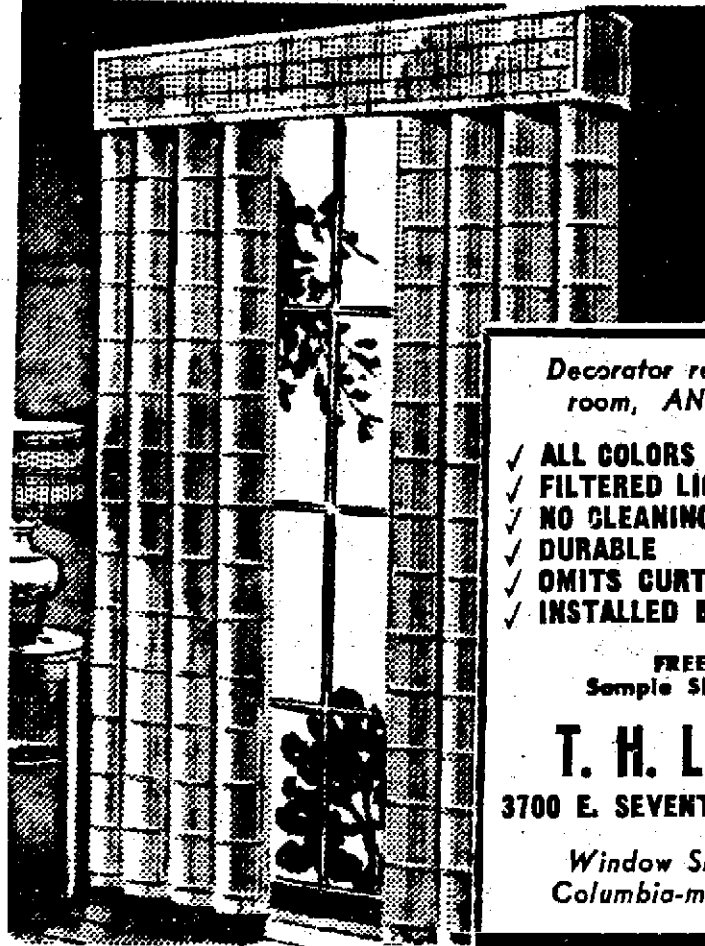
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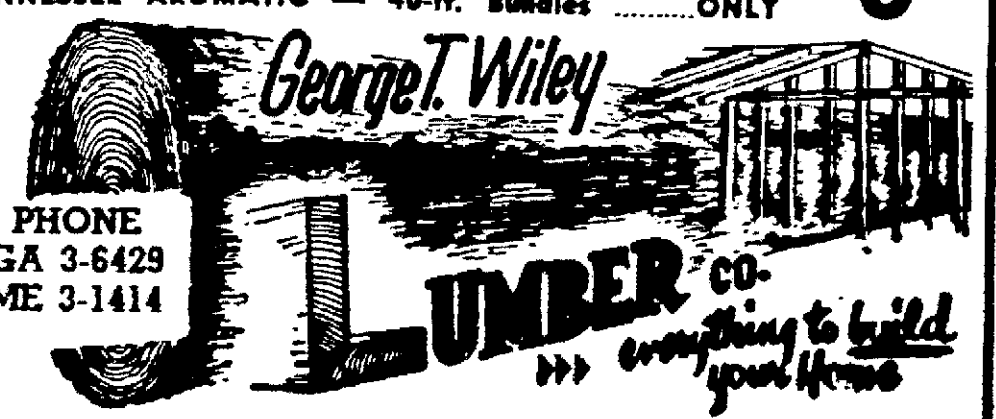
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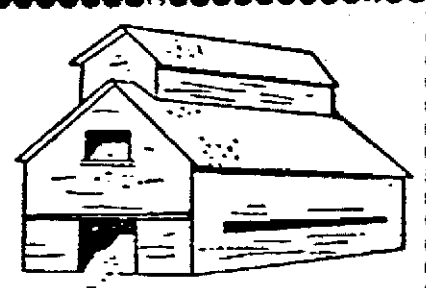
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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

JAMES T. HOMME
Cheerful and Relaxing

EVEN IN PLEASANT old Southern California, the nights get pretty nippy at times in March—and it's then that one particularly enjoys dinner beside a bright warm open fire.

As its name implies, the Twin Flame Supper Club, 2727 E. 4th St., offers its patrons exactly that—steaks, chicken or sea food served in the delightful Fire Room where a cheerful blaze burns in a circular brick fireplace. Deep comfortable chairs are placed around the fire, making it a perfect place to relax. The prices in the Fire Room are very relaxing as well. From 5 to 7 p.m., the informal early dining period, supper prices range from 75 cents to \$1.50.

The Fire Room is just one of the pleasant touches arranged by James T. Homme, owner and host at the supper club. Tables in the cocktail lounge are set to provide patrons with an excellent view of a large TV screen. (And from 4 to 7 p.m. cocktail prices are quite a bit lower.)

THE DINING ROOM, located at the rear of the large and glamorous main section of the restaurant, features numerous dinner entrees, ranging from the excellent Twin Flame special steak plate (\$2.25) to the spectacular planked filet mignon chateaubriand (\$10 for two persons, including wine). Among the other outstanding charcoal-broiled dinner specialties are flaming shish-kabeb (\$3); top sirloin steak, temperate size (\$2.75); half chicken (\$2.50); swordfish steak (\$2.50) and jumbo shrimp (\$2.25). All are served with soup du jour or tossed salad; baked potato with cheese sauce, beverage and dessert.

In conclusion let's not overlook the fantastically talented We Three entertainers, who play for dancing at the supper club from 9 p.m. on. Nationally-known TV and recording artists, they're really smooooo-o-oth!

—TEDD THOMEY

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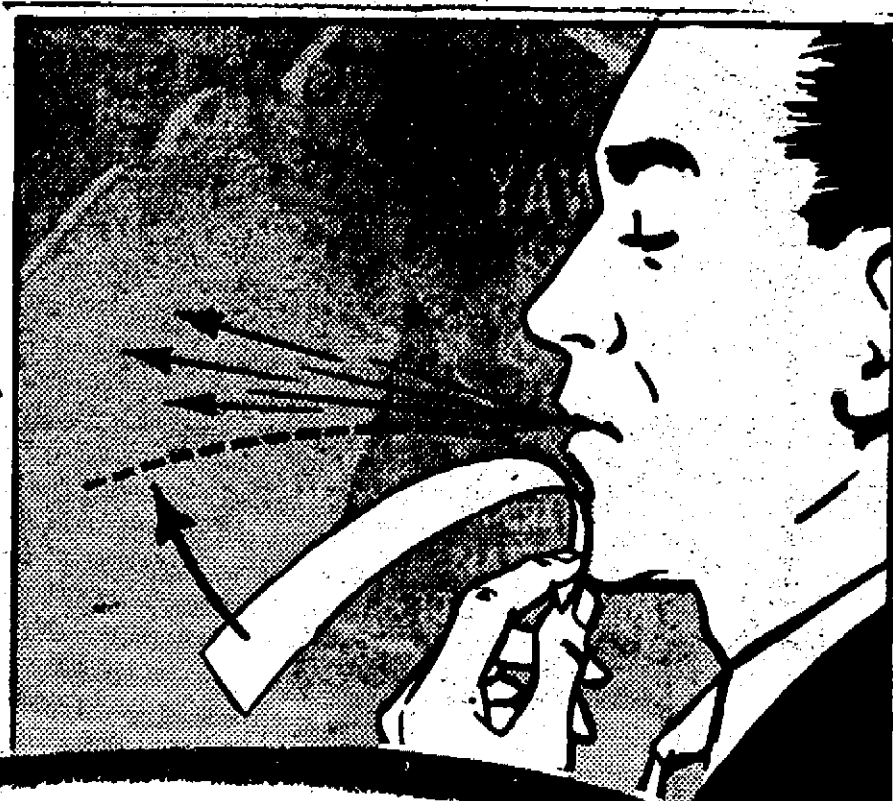
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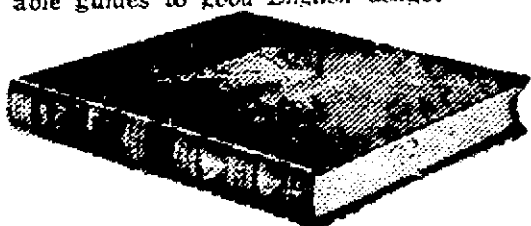
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'54 FORD 2-DOOR	\$899	\$48 ⁷⁰ MO.	\$42 ²⁰ MO.	\$36 ⁶¹ MO.
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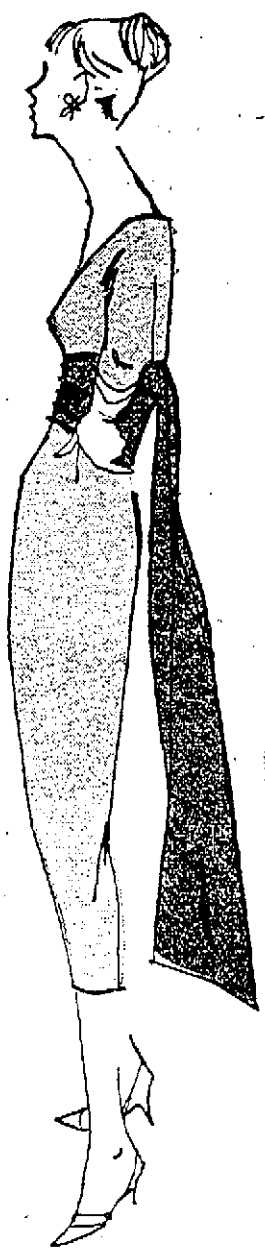
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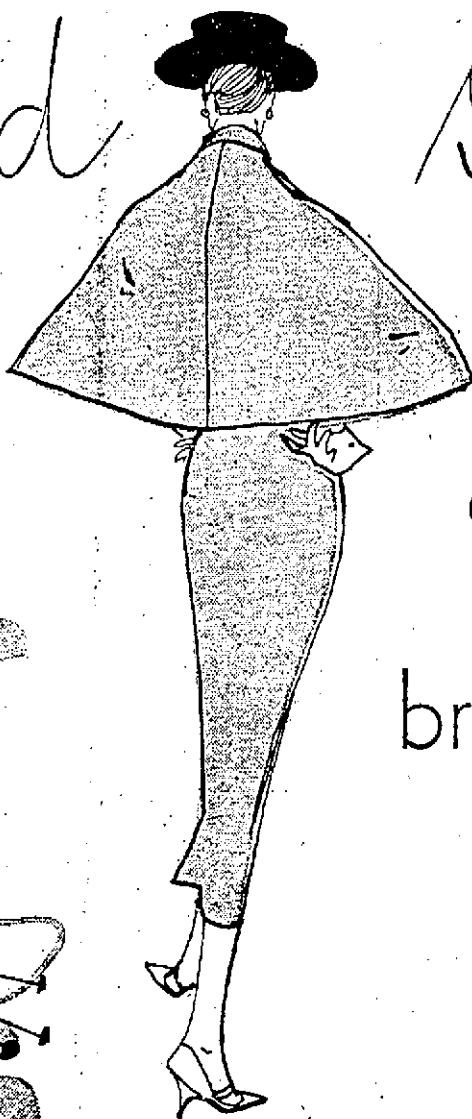
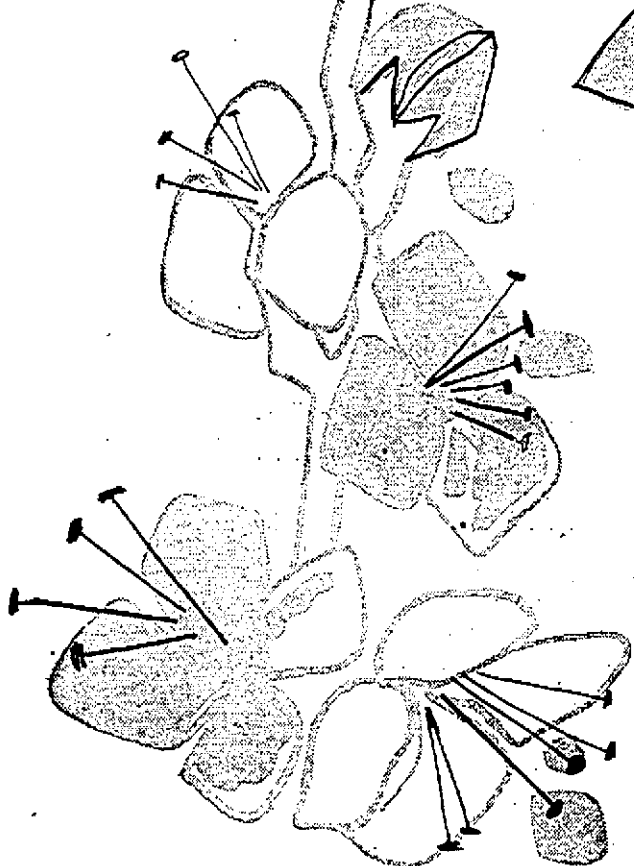
Independent Press-Telegram
Women

Long Beach 12, Calif.
Sunday, March 3, 1957 Section W



elegance and

spring...



exciting shapes

brightest colors

new textures

The New Fashions for Spring

Designers Create 'Pretty' Picture

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

With this issue, our annual Spring Fashion Edition, we are giving you a preview of fashions as a forerunner to the season. On the following pages you will find stories and pictures of dresses, suits, sportswear, millinery, shoes, furs and lingerie. Perhaps the most important story of the year is the "costume look"—almost all important daytime dresses are accompanied by capes or coats (of varying lengths). All the clothes pictured are available locally.

But we feel, that in addition to what the women of the Southland will be wearing in

the next few months, a few lines should be devoted to the junior miss... either your teen-age daughter or a petite mother who is fortunate enough to fit into these 5 to 15 sizes.

This preview of fashions for Juniors of whatever age was recently summed up when four of New York's top junior houses showed the highlights of their collections as part of the Press showings of the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute. Participating were Jack Horwitz, Junior Sophisticates, Mr. Mort and Reich-Goldfarb.

There are two kinds of daytime look in Junior fashions—one represented by navy or

gray flannel with brass buttons—all dash and freshness—and another by baby collars, pussy-cat bows and bou-tonnieres—the sweet and pretty look. For evening, one group of dresses is slim-skirted, pale-colored or flowery, either covered-up or strapped. Both are shown frequently in demi-length.

The designers for these junior houses have expressed a great deal of talent in making clothes that are extremely becoming—using a bloused line to the tunic and the jumper-and-blouse and the shirtwaist dress are newly-important for their big blouses or puffed sleeves. Also they have switched back to the normal waistline. Cape-topped costumes and boleros are very important (the capelet or jacket of a costume comes off to reveal a sleeveless dress or built-up jumper that can go on to cocktails or a party).

The young sophistication of the new Jack Horwitz clothes by Shannon Rodgers comes across first in billowy-sleeved softened classics of silk print and continues through the collection to peau de soie and the covered-up look for evening. There is sleeve interest in a big way—the long sleeves of some dresses are full-blown, bloused and cuffed at the wrist; other full-skirted dresses have roundly-shaped Victoria sleeves cuffed below the elbow.

Appearing for the first time in the Horwitz collection is the Godey dress, designed on flaring princess lines in oyster beige peau de soie, sleeved to three-quarter length, and edged with narrow white lace around a high neckband. This is among others in the covered-up series.

Anne Klein's Spring collection for Junior Sophisticates is called the "American Look" for it begins with brass buttons and insignia belt buckles and extends to the casual elegance of a navy flannel full length Empire evening coat opening to show a red lining and a white flannel sheath. Other classic touches of glitter adorn pockets of such daytime highlights as a double-breasted navy flannel suit, a box jacket cadet suit of cotton suiting, and a navy shirtwaist dress, each fastened with the shining military buttons.

Few collections can excel this junior collection in its repeat handling of the blouson silhouette. Three types of bloused dresses are the full-skirted shirtwaist dress, the slim tunic dress and the slimmer chemise dress in stitch-pleated crepe. In costumes, it is usually the waist or hip-length jackets that are bloused—or it may be simply the blouse under the jacket.

This collection has its frills, too, but the majority of clothes are feminine in an unfussy way.

Leave it to Mr. Mort to coin a new phrase—this time it is "cottonocracy," meaning

Junior fashions in a spring-through-summer cotton class to themselves. This season he will be identified with white baby collars, organdy pleatings, braid edgings plus bright linings for little boleros and capes, shiny black patent bolts, and most distinctive of all, a line of buttons running the length of long, slim sleeves or the length of a dress.

Two of Mr. Mort's creations must be mentioned—one is a silk shantung sheath in Persian lilac with blue and gray patterning and the other, a summer date dress, horizontally-striped with high cut-in-one bodice that criss-crosses to the low-cut back. Both are perfectly plain and plainly-perfect sheaths.

Reich-Goldfarb's collection by Mr. Sidney is a whirl of dotted, checked, and striped silks, accented by the whiteness of miniature to large sailor collars, the perkiness of bows, the freshness of flowers, from carnations on lapels to a full-blown poppy or rose at the side of a waistline. The entire line is extremely pretty, pert and feminine.

We trust you will find the pictures in this section, all photographed by Jasper Nutter and Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin, just as pretty, pert and feminine. The sketches are by Long Beach artist Jacqueline Wood.

Modeling in This Issue

Models from the Wilma Hastings School of Fashion Modeling who again this season graciously posed for the pictures you see in this fashion edition are Marie Blum, Ellen Kree, Lorraine Hamer, Doris Daigh, Elva Lewis, Kay Huntfield, Nancy Oswald, Nancy Sutter, Frances Faye, Jodeen Meredith, Virginia Moses, Jean Emmer, Margaret Rice, Loyce Dougherty, Thelma Hopkins, Eva Lovett, Betty Hamstead, Marian Robertson, Judy Shell and Esther Hewlett.

Belts Vary From Narrow to Wide

Narrow belts in unusual shapes and wider ones with decorative accents add drama to spring outfits.

In the first category are belts with scalloped edges and belts dipping from high in front to low in back. Others are interwoven bands of leather.

Girdle-like belts in suede or kid, for evening, are often draped, tucked or pleated, and usually have giant jeweled buckles.



THE COSTUME-LOOK is a well-dressed look, and May Co. Lakewood offers these two ensembles for springtime wear. At left is a slim grey dacron and wool dress topped by the new cape sleeved jacket. The "capelero costume" is by Tiara. On the right, a red and white all-wool checked coat by Harmay conceals a red sheath dress of pure silk linen. Large, low patch pockets, a long tie and a dozen-plus bright buttons are special coat details.

Jewelry Adds Finishing Note to Costumes

The curtain has gone up on the spring fashion show, and the script reveals a determined plot to make the American woman slimmer and prettier than ever.

Two notes alternate. One note is of simple elegance, accentuating the softened sheath, the clinging importance of crepe, and the strong dramatic note of black and more black. The second is a note of ladylike prettiness, inspired by the "Fair Lady" type of dress, and is reflected in the importance of chiffon, the soft muted shades of mauve, yellow, gray and pink.

In both pictures, the role of jewelry and accessories is more important than ever before. Often it is the finishing touch that completes the ensemble and makes it outstanding or not. The new trends in clothes have brought about many new styles in the spring jewelry field, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

The strong influence of Chanel, the uncluttered long line, has revived interest in beads, beads, and more beads, singly and in pairs, to relieve

and brighten the starkly simple lines.

Since necklines have been scooped out, cut low, dropped off the shoulder for spring, new importance is given to the multiple strand or bib necklaces and plenty of back decoration on the necklaces gives a smart touch to the low-backed cocktail and sun clothes of summer.

Waistlines are where you find them this spring—low, high, undefined or wherever, and pins and brooches do important tricks in defining them. Pins are used everywhere, at the neckline, at the waistline and shoulder to give

balance to the simple dresses.

The new bouffant hair styles have had their effect on earring designs, and long thin pendants are voted most likely to give balance to the broadened coiffure. Flat round button earrings are tailored favorites.

For summer, fresh sparkling white jewelry in all shapes and sizes is an important accent to the bright cottons as well as the smart blacks so important for city-wear. And the newest white look of all is the combination of white and turquoise, designed to flatter sun-mellowed complexions.

Keep Them Up

Unless you plan ahead, it's easy to get into a spot where there's literally nothing in your closet fit to wear. Be sure to fill in your wardrobe as the need arrives and always make repairs immediately. Don't save nearly all of your clothes for one trip to the cleaners or the laundry; this is a fine way to wind up staying home from a party you really wanted to attend.

Costumes Gain New Import

The costume has really come into its own as a top fashion this spring, and costumes with capes are the newest and most important of all. Short jackets of all types and full-length coats, often with short sleeves or sleeveless, offer other popular variations of the ensemble look.

Capes for costumes range from the very brief to seven-eighths, three-quarter and full lengths. Of special interest are the cocoon shapes, narrower at the bottom than the top.

One of the most popular costumes is that of the semi-fitted jacket that just hits the top of the hipbone over a pegged-skirt dress. Another is the Eaton or bolero jacket over a dress with printed bodice and cummerbund. The "complete look" through coordination of fabrics is highly favored.

In general, semi-fitted, short jackets over softened sheath dresses are the rule. Blouson jackets of all types are big favorites. Popular back treatments include cape backs and mock boleros. An interesting variation is the "capelero," a cross between the cape and the bolero. Other boxy jackets come just down to the waistline or flare out above it.

Many of the companion dresses feature empire bodices of silk or chiffon in colors or prints to match the linings of capes or jackets worn over them. This idea also extends to woolen coats lined in chiffon to match companion chiffon dresses. Another favorite combination is pastel chiffon shirtwaist dresses under coats of matching pastel tweed.

The influence of capes is seen in ensembles with jackets that look like capes, little capelets or cape-back jackets, and cocoon-like wrap coats. Capes add a costume look to suits and companion skirts, and blouses, as well as dresses. Bloused-back boleros and seven-eighth tunics are further interesting new versions of the costume.



EVENING CALLS for extra beauty, and Maurice Rentner casts a special glamor spell with this pure silk peau de soie bell silhouette tunic over a slim sheath in the new longer length. An imported silk rose trims the softly draped bodice. Buffums, Pine and Broadway, has it in exciting rouge red or eye shadow blue.


White magic

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SPRING CAPE-ERS—Fringe on dashing cape sleeves and pockets lends distinction to gold rayon linen coat. Completing ensemble is gold and white pin check empire sheath with clever repetition of fringe. From Pavey's, 501 American Ave.



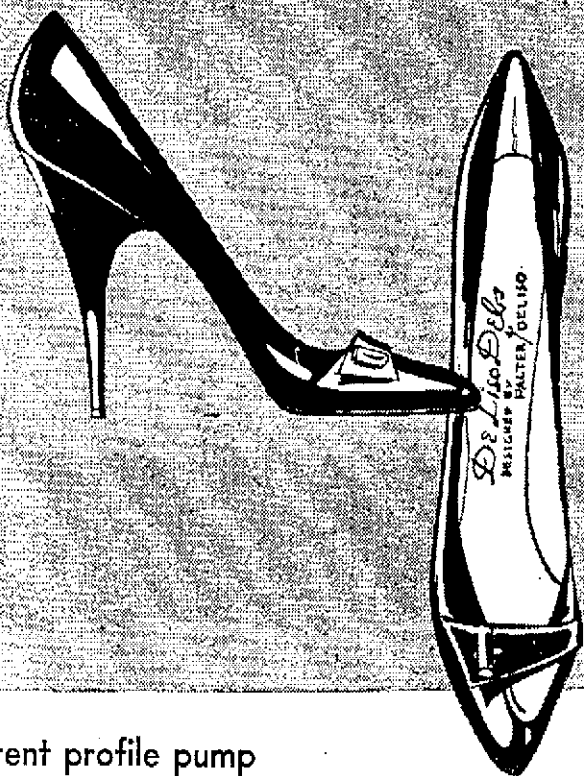
INTRICATE DRAPING terminates in a soft three-tier pouf over the hip in this toast shade gown for formal occasions from Michelle's Dress Shop, 1904 E. 4th St. Of nylon chiffon, it centers attention at the midriff where braid scrolls encircle a band of nylon net.

Shoes Are Well-Heeled

American women are developing a real weakness for attractive heels—especially the sturdy type that can stand a lot of fancy footwork. Every woman likes to put her best foot forward, and a new material used by shoe manufacturers is really setting the old-fashioned shoe back on its heels.

Tall, slender heels are glamorous, but when they're made of wood they split rather easily, sometimes from impact, and sometimes during the replacement of lifts. Shoe men have found that the best way to keep slender-heel fanciers walking on air is to let them walk on oil. The very latest heels are being made of a petroleum-derived plastic called methyl methacrylate. According to manufacturers, the plastic heels are much more resistant to cracking and splitting than the wooden type, even through repeated lift replacements. They have a practically unlimited color potential, which designers are already putting to use in many successful combinations. It is also said that the plastic heels will be more economical than the wooden type.

While plastic heels show their practical side in daytime shoes, they also have a fabulously glamorous side which shows up in evening slippers. The crystal-clear "glass" heel is already familiar, for instance. But then there are the endless variations—clear heels with designs cut into them, clear and colored heels with set-in rhinestones or colored stones, heels with painted designs, and many others—perfect complements for the new elegance in fashion.



patent profile pump

very De Liso Debs

The diamond brilliance of patent shaped to an elegant new simplicity in the Profile Pump. Softer and lighter than ever before in its slender pointed toe . . . in its bow tied new square throat . . . slim gracefully curved heel. Blase Europa, the perfect new shoe for spring fashions.

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points out . . . a lovely back
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Breathtaking new millinery fashions from America's top designers! Dramatic and unusual adaptations of the new look for spring in fine imported straws with fabulous hand touches. See them now in our Fashion Millinery collection . . .

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spring turns a lovely back
to after-five fashions

Fashion does a double-take in spring's new Bare-back décolletages. Excitingly beautiful dresses that evoke admiring glances coming or going. Noteworthy our elegant, gentle mannered sheath with a low, cowl-back décolletage. Black or navy, pure silk faille. 10 to 16.

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Buffums' Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

Plan now to see the Citywide Fashion Show. "Fashions That Bloom in the Spring," Thursday Night, March 7 . . . Benefit of the American Red Cross

Suits Join Trend to More Grace

Easy Curves, Tapered Line Now Appear

It's a wonderful spring for suits, with many styles to choose from. Ease is the prevailing theme as the slim-line suit gives way to a softer, more fluid silhouette. Jackets make use of rounded shoulder lines as they gently taper to waist or just below-waist length, giving only the merest hint of fitted curves to the silhouette. To carry out the balance, skirts make use of open pegged pleating, creating the rounded hip effect with gentle tapering to reed-slimness at the bottom.

Detachable capelets, a new and important note in spring suit fashions, add to the rounded grace of the silhouette. The influence of Dior's magnet or "Dutch Boy" look, combining top and bottom symmetry, is in evidence throughout the spring line of suits.

While the pegged, pleated or "Dutch Boy" skirt is one of this spring's most important suit-skirt fashions, the eased slim line in skirts is also obtained by the side draped skirt, the tunic skirt, and the panel back skirt.

On the fuller side, all-around knife or pressed box pleats, and the bell skirt featuring open, unpressed pleats play a significant role.

The emphasis on eased skirts calls most naturally for the short and—to retain the fluid grace of the silhouette—the oh, so lightly fitted jacket.

Other jacket lengths range from waist to hip-bone length. Styles include the bloused back, belted or tied at the waist, and the box jacket, as well as the semi-fitted silhouette.

Hinted at in fall fashions and now reaching fashion's forefront are the suit capes, three-quarter length oval capes which replace the jacket, detachable elbow length capes which complement the jacket, and hip length cocoon and full capes.



ODE TO SPRING, this cape suit's fluid lines are true poetry in fashion. Styled in a pure wool fabric called Teiga, Desmond's, Broadway at Locust, features it in navy blue, the cape brightly lined in red. The white collar is wisely detachable.

Saucy, gay and picture pretty . . . defines Dinels' flirtatious spring collection. Pictured, \$2.95. Others from \$2.95.

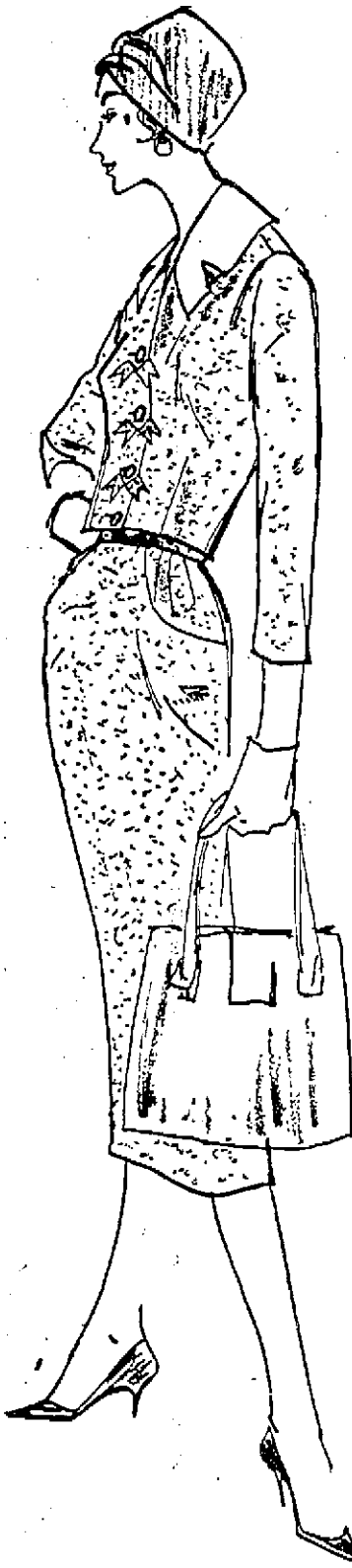


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Dressmaking Brush-up Course Set

Women with an eye to Easter fashions will welcome another opportunity to brush up on sewing techniques with an expert.

Miss Elizabeth Chapin, who directed last spring's dressmaking class at May Co. Lakewood, will return for a six-week lecture demonstration Monday evenings at 7 p.m. starting March 4 and ending April 8. The classes will be held in May Co. Lakewood's Downstairs Auditorium.

The purpose of the course is to help women modernize their sewing methods, learn to adapt patterns, fabric selection, fitting, etc. The net result should be some Easter wardrobes that look as if they had just stepped off the boat from Paris . . . and cost considerably less.

The entire course is available for only \$1.50, but enrollment is limited. Tickets are available in the Pattern Department on the third floor.

Cool Outlook

Looking cool and collected requires a neat appearance. This applies to times of hot weather or times of tension, such as job-hunting.

THE TWEED of gray silk and cotton is a versatile addition to the budget-wise lady's wardrobe. A three-quarter sleeve jacket, accented with front tab detail and wide, white collar, turn a slim sheath dress into a go-anywhere, anytime suit ensemble. Designed by Ann Kaufman and available at Broadway, Los Altos.

New Gloves Spell Spring

It will soon be early spring at the glove counters. The new spring gloves are light and air-minded as the first robin, slim and lady-like as a hummingbird, reports Handbags & Accessories, trade publication, in a preview of spring styles.

Buttons are used in many instances, but they are small buttons, usually matching the color of the glove. Scalloped details, small bows and delicate embroidered effects are used to advantage. For dressy and gala occasions rhinestone trim continues to be popular, while one manufacturer introduces both long and short versions of helanox stretch yarn combined with gold or silver lurex.

The delicate look is emphasized, too, in the fine leathers featured in the new spring imports. Fine embroidery, tiny jewel trims, sequin details and open effects are highlights, and spell elegance in both long and short versions. The longer shorty takes a leading place, though all lengths are slim in appearance. In many cases the

glove material is delicately manipulated to form an attractive but unobtrusive trim. Beading and embroidery is used for a charming bracelet effect on a fine glove shortie. Doeskin has an open look in one design that has lace inserts on sides of fingers.



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Crisp new Tailspin fabric sheath has smooth fitting princess line. Coat is white taffeta lined, pushup sleeves, wing collar.
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CAPEs, street-length or swagging dramatically across shoulders, make "extra" fashion headlines this season. Choose a cape-coat in yellow wool basket weave, left, or navy wool suit with cape, outlined in braid, attached, both from Penney's, Fifth and Pine. Deep crowned hats are of milan, and white straw with chiffon folds.

Beauty Aids May Damage Fabrics

Beauty aids that come in bottles can often do more damage than good, according to American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

Permanent wave solution, perfumes, colognes, deodorants and nail polish often contain substances which are harmful to fabrics.

Stains from some permanent wave solutions, rinses and tints are almost impossible to remove when the garment is sent to be laundered. AIL technicians suggest using old towels and wearing old garments during the application of a home permanent wave, since the solution has a tendency to destroy dyes as it dries in the fabric.

Perfumes and colognes lose some of their enchantment

when they've caused spots. These liquids should never be applied directly to clothing. The alcohol content tends to bleed some dyes and stains are easily formed.

Many liquid deodorants, which are quite acid in nature, are likely to disintegrate fabrics with which they come in direct contact. Cotton, linen and rayon are especially susceptible to acid deterioration. To minimize or prevent this type of damage, users of deodorizing products should follow carefully the directions for use which appear on the containers, or use only deodorants that are harmless to fabrics. A number of deodorants bear the Certified Washable Seal, indicating that the product is harmless to fabrics.

Another feminine grooming preparation which may cause

damage is nail polish. Women should avoid the home removal of nail polish stains, warns the AIL. Acetate fabric may be ruined by applying polish remover in an attempt to remove the stain. In addition, if the polish is not completely removed, the stains sometimes ignite or burn when heat is applied in pressing.

Since stains have a tendency to "set" the longer they stay in fabrics, the harder they are to remove. Textile experts advise that most ordinary stains should be rinsed at once with cool or warm water. New synthetic fabrics and their reactions make stain removal risky. Unknown stains and those which have been set over a period of time should be left for the commercial laundryman, who is an expert in textile maintenance.



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Foundations Shape Spring Silhouette

Keyed to spring fashions, new foundation garments again emphasize all-over control, for the sheath is with us another season. Although its lines are softened with capes and drapes, the basic silhouette remains narrow.

Besides the girdles, brassieres and corselets intent upon shaping gentle curves from bustline to thigh, there are foundations styled for specific new ready-to-wear trends, most notably the low back and the pegged skirt.

If you haven't a low-back foundation in your wardrobe now, you certainly will need one for spring. Choose bandeau, long line brassiere, bralette or corselet according to your figure. Then check straps and back of the foundation in relation to your outer fashions. Some low-cut foundations leave the back completely bare, others anchor an inch or two above the waistline.

As for the peg-top skirt, its major need is thigh control.

And again, foundation manufacturers have an answer. In fact, two answers! One is the girdle or corselet with set-in or reinforced side panels extending downward from the curve of the hip. Another is the long-legged pantie girdle, some of which extend almost to the knee to mold the thighs for slim skirts.

A third styling trend in foundations is the front fastening. Last season you saw front hooks and zippers primarily in bra-lettes, making these hip-length brassieres easier to put on than the conventional back-fastening styles. Now you'll find bandeaux, long line brassieres, corselets, even girdles and pantie girdles with front fastenings. And not just for the full figure, either! Even junior garments go along with the idea.

Other highlights of the spring foundation collections—for all figure types—are high-top girdles, most of them fitting two to three inches above the waist, and brassieres with foam rubber linings that shape and round the bosom without padding the figure.

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ROWS AND ROWS of tiny interlocked stitches shape Maidenform's "Concerto" bra just enough to mould the figure to a firmer, fuller look and make curves seem more curvaceous. Made in fine white broadcloth, it's available locally.

'Fair Lady' Makeup From Fad to Fact

It's going to be a great year. For the first time in half a century women will have an opportunity to be themselves—completely and naturally feminine. The fair lady look that made its appearance last fall has bloomed from a fad to a fact. This means we can stop struggling to be mysterious, exotic or unearthly and can concentrate on simply being pretty.

Fashion with a rare benevolence, has even thrown us a few curves to pad the flat-slim shape that inspired such agonized dieting in 1936. This year, rejoice—the rounded hip and bosom is back in form, allowing you to have your canape and eat it, too.

Make-up remains subtle, feminine and fair. By fair we don't necessarily mean pale. An olive skin can be as delicate as a Dresden complexion—especially when it's highlighted by a very faint touch of pink on the cheeks. Here we predict a revived enthusiasm for cake rouge, a cosmetic that's been gathering dust in these last few years of dungeon pallor. Used sparingly in the right places it can give an effect of a delicate and natural blush.

Pressed powder is a make-up that lends itself particularly well to subtle skin tones. While it complements a complexion it never gives an appearance of being obvious or heavy. If you're looking for one with staying qualities plus a formula that never blunts the "aliveness" of your skin, try Angel Face foundation-and-powder-in-one.

Delicate Touch in Gold Jewelry

"Delicate Air" describes the fine gold jewelry that is so important this season. Slim bracelets, both rigid and flexible, worn several at the time, have replaced the chunky styles of yesteryear; and gold and jade is a popular combination of beauty and fashion.

White gold, set with diamonds and pearls, is a new-comer to prestige jewelry and the pale ladylike look is as smart as it is flattering.

The gild on the lily, in the form of jewelry, is a vitally important factor in the spring fashion picture, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, and if the American woman follows the direction mapped for her, she will "walk in beauty" all season long.



the tilt of the thirties or the ripple and dip of a new brim

whichever is your choice . . . it will make you prettier. Come in and see our fabulous collection of the latest millinery fashions.

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That slim heel excitement . . . love it! That
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Black patent, Red, Navy cell, Vanilla
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come see our beautiful windows and interior decorations

open jacket suit

with its own white linen ves-kit. Button trimmed box style with belt detail in back. Gray or light blue wool flannel. Sizes 7 to 15.

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empire sheath

orlon and worsted blend with white linen trim, navy and white stripe tie. Gray only. Sizes 11 to 15.

29.95

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

spring coordinates

ivy league blouse, permanent pleated skirt in drip dry dacron and cotton blend. Gray, brown or blue. Sizes 10 to 16.

17.95

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

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Thursday, March 7
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featuring fashions . . . entertainment . . . celebrities. Tickets available now on Walker's street floor.

crescendo gloves, slim looking, trim fitting. Short and long lengths. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

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flowers . . . a breath of spring to give your costume a lift. In fashion's newest colors.

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moonray jewelry by coral beautiful designs. Spring's new pastels set in gold or silver.

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Slender But Soft Theme for Spring, With Capes Above All



"THE WOMAN IN the Grey Flannel Suit" will be the season's best dressed if she is in THIS grey flannel from Walker's, 4th and Pine. Of sheer wool, it is beautifully detailed with three-quarter sleeves, bloused back, and is available in sizes 10 to 14. The hat, a dachette with the new tilt look, is of grey and white straw.

Wool Displays a Smooth Cheek in Spring Styles

Woolens for Spring 1937 are ray deceivers! They offer a textured face to fashion but are smoothies to the hand. All this is part of the growing trend toward lighter weights, melting blends of pure fibers with wool, plus many delightful shaded colorings derived from mixture weaving.

The Forstmann collection is a whole wardrobe-in-wool by itself. There's every imaginable touch from water crisp to velvety soft... textures so versatile that a designer can interchange dress weights for suitings or suitings as coatings in limitless silhouette expressions... an interplay of color derived from the most deft weaving of mixture effects or the pastel to clear-bright range of wonderful solid tones.

In fact, these new woolens have been planned much as the average woman buys her clothes. Her activities call for woolens on a year-round basis, and she wants them as modern and mobile as a sports car with all the "built in" essentials of easy upkeep, adaptability and eye-appeal.

This is a season of silhouettes in texture... the look of the fashion designates the type of the woolen.

Sheath Lines Are Eased, Feminine Look Prevails in Graceful New Styles

Fashion relaxes and glorifies the slim line for spring '37. Attractive shaping and softened slenderness characterize the newest styles, pointing up the importance of a look that's sometimes called "pretty," sometimes "lady-like" and then again, "feminine." By any name, the look is flattering, and this season it's the height of fashion.

Many significant trends emerge as ways of expressing this look. Outstanding—and charming—is the cape, which has just about taken over the fashion world. Dresses, costumes, separates, suits, coats and toppers display the cape influence in many forms.

There are cape-like flounces at the shoulder line—flirtatious jackets, and of course, three-quarter and full-length capes. Cocoon shapes look newiest.

Pretty evidence of the trend to gently feminine fashions is seen in the spring liking for shirtwaist dresses. News here is the softening of classic styles—through the use of lantern-shaped sleeves, for example.

Appearing as another major trend is the softened skirt. Usually somewhat longer this spring, skirts move away from severe sheath lines to the pegged, pleated, draped or panted silhouette.

In the "Dutch Boy" or Flemish skirt for suits and dresses, pleats or gathers provide easy roundness just below the waistline and taper in at the hem.

Other attractive ways of developing skirt interest are tunics, harem hemlines, back or front fullness and attached, curving panels.

New interpretations of the basically-slim line provide a

variety of bodice treatments. Rounding the top of the silhouette, for symmetry with easier skirts, is frequently achieved by the use of dolman sleeves.

The blouson, or bloused top, looks refreshing in combination with bloused sleeves, and bloused or pleated backs continued important.

The high empire line is now lowered, placing the "artificial" waist at a point two or three inches above the natural waistline. Sometimes both the modified-empire and the normal waist are defined.

Waistlines are marked by belts, cummerbunds or draping.

Necklines, too, get soft treatment. Scoops and bateaus are gentled by gathers, draping or bows. The high-in-front, low-in-back neckline often has a bow or streamer as a finishing touch.

Spring's varied styles are interpreted in a wealth of fabrics and colors. Significantly for the femininity of fashion, silk exercises a great influence, appearing in many textures and many blends.

Soft and drapable, too, are wools and knits in tissue weights. Tweeds often have an open, almost lacy weave, and even the boldest of tweeds take the lady-like touch of demure pastel colors.



AN EYE-CATCHER for sure is this one-piece dress by Werle, zippy with embroidered dot bodice, button detailing and hipline pockets. Fashioned of imported Irish linen, it can be found at Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd., in beige and black or solid beige.

Outdoor Girl Is No Longer

America's young women are still among the world's most beautiful and healthiest, but what's happened to the once almost universally held concept of Miss America as the outdoor girl?

The truth of the matter is that Miss Outdoor Girl has become Miss Indoor Girl.

A study just completed by the Institute of Heating and Air Conditioning to determine to what extent people are living in an artificially created environment, shows that the average Southern California girl spends only an hour of each working day in the world famous Golden State climate.

The rest of her hours are divided as follows: One hour, traveling to and from work by bus, street car or auto; eight hours in factory or office and 14 hours at home or in a place of dining or recreation.

And so, Miss or Mrs. America still has the advantages of California climate when she wants to use it over the week end or on summer nights when it isn't too chilly, but the truth of the matter is that most of her life is spent in a man-made atmosphere.

"Your health," warns the Institute, "may depend on how this climate is controlled. Insist on the best, whether you're buying your own heating and air conditioning for the home, or whether patronizing your favorite restaurant or theater."

Sleeves Softer in New Styles

Sleeves have "gone soft" this spring in keeping with the generally softer dress silhouette of the season. One favored treatment is the bloused or balloon effect, achieved through lantern shapes with fullness starting directly at the shoulder line.

Fashion's decree for Spring



The Flowered Lady...

They're arriving almost daily... a truly beautiful collection of hats from famous designers... Mr. John, Howard Hodge, Mr. Louis, Yvonne, others. Come in! Try on.

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SLIM MAGIC is achieved in these foundations by Olga, available at Buffum's, Broadway and Pine. At left is a new version of the "Lady Long Legs" for strand-slim skirts and slacks. A party girdle, legs, reach half way to the knee. The waistline dips in front, lets the middle breathe free and easy. At right, an all-in-one foundation shapes bust, midriff and hipline into one gentle curve. Bra section is separated from midriff across the front.

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Gown 149.95, as seen in Bride's Magazine by Miriam Modes Originals



COSMOPOLITAN CLOTHES, at home here or in far-away places, are these well-bred designs by Paul Farnes. Left, white and navy join smartly in a three-piece costume. White petit point wool box jacket, piped in contrast, tops a slim skirt and silk surrah checked blouse. Right, this two-piece suit of imported striped worsted relies on self-detail for accent. The jacket buttons snugly at the waist, the notched design of the collar assures its perfect line. Available at Gibson's Style Shop, 501 E. Ocean.

Lafayette Year to Lure Many Visitors to France

On the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, the French Government Tourist Office offers the following pointers on things Lafayette to add a special zest to your vacation in France this year:

You can stay in the same building in Paris where Lafayette was married in 1774 to the lovely Adrienne d'Ayen-Noailles. It is now the Hotel St. James et d'Albany on the rue St. Honore.

You can visit the actual site where the famous words: "Lafayette, we are here!" were first spoken. It is Lafayette's grave, Picpus Cemetery Paris. The phrase is part of a speech given by a Colonel Stanton in 1817, to emphasize that the American troops of World War I were renewing the great bond of alliance between France and the United States that began in the American Revolution.

You can walk through the grounds of the Palace of Versailles where in the fateful days of the French Revolution, Lafayette tried to suppress the growing Reign of Terror.

You can visit the house in Passy, on the outskirts of Paris, where Benjamin Franklin interviewed Lafayette before his enlistment in the U. S. Army.

You can hear the language of Auvergne as it was spoken in Lafayette's day. It is a dialect unique unto itself, and can be heard in many of the small villages in Lafayette's

home region. You can get some idea of the magnitude of Lafayette's sacrifice to fight in the American Revolution by visiting his luxurious birthplace, the Chateau of Chavaniac in the Auvergne region, and the home of his wife's family, the Chateau of Maintenon in the Loire Valley.

And, of course, you can take part in many of the official Lafayette Year ceremonies. Write to French Government Tourist Office for official program.

Fabric Sensation

Newest fabric sensation for spring is a 100 per cent cotton tweed which has the texture of nubby silk and the resilience of soft wool.

Leonard-Arkin fashions it in a versatile gray-black dress and jacket with chunky jeweled buttons that never have been combined with cotton before.

Another innovation is a boat neck with deep notches on each shoulder to create the illusion of a long, graceful neck.



DOUBLE DUTY'S the word for this two-piece navy rayon linen, for under the navy and gray striped diminutive jacket is a sleeveless sheath. Sizes 9-15 by Kathy of California. Available at Butler Bros., 5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



SHEER WOOL, sheer loveliness. Ladylike beige costume with tucked chiffon blouse, generous bow, beneath empire length jacket. By Lawrence Gaines for Malcolm Charles. Spring frou-frou hat by Leslie James. At Chrysteen's, 4352 Atlantic Ave.

MICHELE'S—1904 East 4th St.

terrific
tunic

\$35

This version is mastersheer, collared in frosty white pique and bowed with silk polka dots. Tunic fastens all the way down... covered buttons and bound button-holes. Pleated taffeta sheath underskirt can be easily altered.

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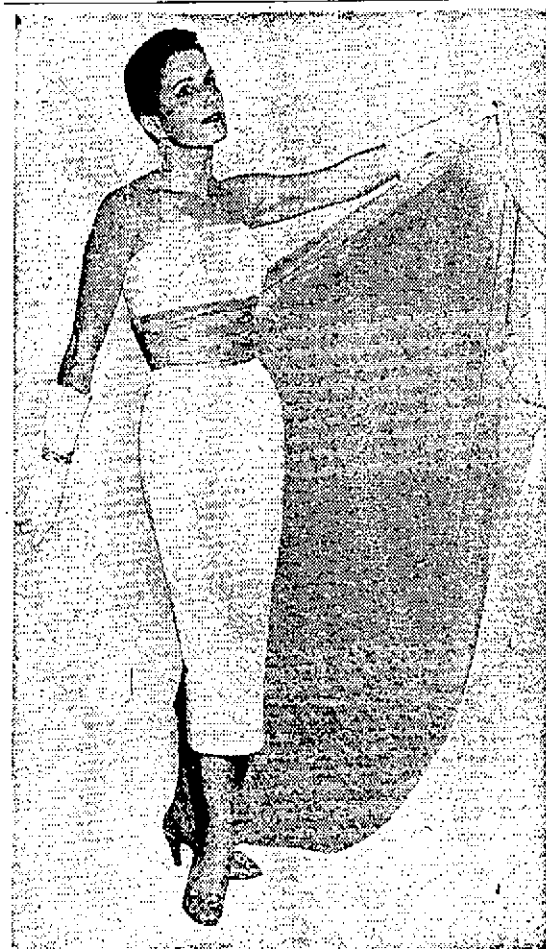
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1904 E. 4th St.
HE 6-3179



Offer Beauty

Purse size containers of perfume now offer beauty of design as well as convenience.



WILLOW SLIM, this sheath of sculptured white pique is dramatically sashed with cummerbund of turquoise silk chiffon. Not satisfied merely to swath milady's waist the chiffon continues to become a graceful, floating panel and thus captures one of fashion's brightest spotlights this season. Jo-Kaye, 4th St. and American Ave., is featuring this gown.



new look for spring..



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RED CROSS FASHION SHOW
8:00 P.M. MARCH 7th
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Fashion's Star Shines Brightest After Sunset



THE MYSTERIOUS beauty of St. Elmo's Fire, elusive and fascinating, is captured in this original Ernest Newman design of royal blue pure silk chiffon over emerald green satin, sketched from the couturier fashions at Schick's, Pine Ave. at 7th St. Intricate shadow lace of the bodice gleams jewel-like beneath its covering of iridescent chiffon.



FUR ELEGANCE for the most special of occasions, designed by Dan Sterling and featured at Tumin Furs, 130 E. 3rd St. It's a 100 per cent natural homo mink stole of 14 male skins. The flattering stand-away collar and dropped and let-out work make it a fur fashion favorite. Available in white or pastel.

Ironing Savers Those expensive-looking matador's shirts now come in dry-drip cottons so that you needn't spend hours ironing little ruffles.

Eyes Sensitive? If your eyes are supersensitive to soapy water, try one of the non-irritating baby shampoos next time you wash your hair.

I. Miller
New Exotic
VANILLA BROADTAIL
for your new spring wardrobe...
a perfect complement for beige, blue and pastels... medium or high heel.

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Chiffons Add Femininity to the Daytime Silhouette

Soft, supple chiffons are expected to be of major fashion importance in this year's summer dresses. Sheer and filmy, they have the drape and softness needed for the gentler, more feminine daytime silhouette. And man-made fibers make many of the newer chiffons eminently practical—they are washable, hold pleats well, resist wrinkling, and pack beautifully.

The nylon, or "Dacron" polyester fiber, in these apparently fragile fabric constructions improves tear resistance as well as dimensional stability which keeps them from stretching or shrinking. Because nylon and "Dacron"

'Three C's' of Fashion 'Know'

The Three C's of fashion know-how are comfort, color and cut, according to one of New York's leading manufacturers for 30 years. All three elements are inter-related of course, but each is equally important.

If you're not comfortable in a dress, you look tense and distressed so that nobody's aware of the dress itself, only your discomfort. If the color's wrong, your skin looks unhealthy, your hair and eyes dull and you might just as well be wearing a sack.

Cosmetician to Visit Here

Miss Anna May Rule, special Lydia O'Leary consultant, will demonstrate the effective use of Covermark for concealing blemishes and other permanent skin discolorations March 26 through 30 in the Toilet Goods Department of Walkers, 4th and Pine.

Miss Rule also will be available for consultation to all those in this area who have need for Lydia O'Leary products.



LUSTER OF PINK and cotton, richly woven in Roman bronze and charcoal stripe, lends opulence to this dress, worn with its own coat of Roman bronze, with full sleeves and generous collar to pamper the neckline. Worn with a hat of natural Italian lace straw, dramatized by an avocado bow of Cupioni velvet. At Irene's, 213 E. Broadway.

Spring is a Sophisticated Lady

This spring, fashion weaves a spell of enchantment around you with silhouettes that make you look and feel beguilingly feminine and lady-like!

Our fashion salon shows you this feeling with new capes, willowy sheaths, figure-forming suits and stunning costumes!

Dresses... Coats... Suits.
Regular and half sizes.

Hassell's
Exclusive Ladies' Apparel
241 E. Ocean Blvd.



'Peg-Top' Influence

Gently does it for dresses this spring. The slim sheath silhouette is still a favorite, but now it is softer and rounder with a new look of ease in the waist-through-midriff area.

One of the biggest influences on this look is the "Dutch Boy" or peg-top skirt. Most often achieved by darts or tucks at the waist, it is sometimes carried through to full scale pleats.

Draping offers another highly favored way to ease the slim skirt. Skirts are draped to side or back, eased with harem hemlines or panels, draped with swags or modified versions of the hobble hemline treatment.

For more tailored dresses, pleats are preferred to drapery. There are many variations including pegged pleats, straight-up-and-down pleats, released pleats in sections and wrap-arounds.

Many empire-mood dresses have self-belts or pleated cummerbunds that circle the waist and lower part of the

midriff. Often, a high waistline is suggested by tabs or bows.

Bloused-top dresses, with belts at the normal waistline, and shirtwaist styles both contribute to the increasing importance of belts in spring fashion.

Taller Girl SHOP
Apparel for the Tall & Longer-Waisted Woman
A complete wardrobe in all the New Fabrics and Colors
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We Carry Sizes 8 to 44
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LIKE MAGNOLIA blossoms drenched in moonlight, the bolero of huge white organdy petals spells romance in fashion, worn with its fabulous Grenelle Estevez design black dinner sheath of pure and shimmering silk. Sketched from the collection of couturier styles at Vinson's, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jean Ryan
proudly presents a trio of
COPELAND SKIRTS OF CALIFORNIA

crisp skirts and jackets in a luscious blend of rayon spun with raw silk* combined with a smart pure silk blouse dyed to harmonize... all in high spring flower shades of mint, blue, yellow or pink sizes 8 to 16.

a. silk blouse... 7.98
b. 24-gore skirt... 10.98
c. slim skirt... 7.98
d. box jacket... 10.98
e. 8-pleat skirt... 9.98

*a washable, wrinkle and shrink resistant fabric

Jean Ryan
LAKEWOOD CENTER
OPPOSITE MAY CO.

Lakewood Center

'Brands' Are Important

If anybody could be more brand-conscious than the cattlemen of the Old West, it's the modern American shopper. To the average woman, "Demand Your Brand" is not a slogan—it's her normal buying pattern. And although we sometimes think of brand-buying as chiefly a 20th-century phenomenon, it's really almost as old as trade itself.

The trademark was known in Crete, scene of Europe's oldest civilization. Archaeologists have found enough marked pieces of pottery to reconstruct a directory of ancient Cretan lamp-makers. And thousands of years ago, Egyptian law demanded that every brick be marked so that the brickyard owner, and even the individual slave brick-maker, could be identified and held responsible for any defective product.

The guild systems of the Middle Ages were the direct springboard for our modern use of brands, however. Guild products were marked to guarantee their guild origin, and to encourage craftsmen to uphold standards. Naturally, some craftsmen were better than others, and buyers began to look for their particular marks.



VERSATILE PLAN couples this sleeveless sheath with its own short-sleeved coat in matching stripe. The high waistline is emphasized with a buckle and a softly turned collar finishes the neckline to fit neatly over the coat. Montgomery Ward & Co., 113 E. Broadway, shows the costume.



ORIENTAL INFLUENCE of the matching jacket gives a dual personality to this rayon linen sheath, attractive in its own right. The all-over embroidered sleeveless jacket is piped in turquoise or coral to match the solid color of the dress. In sizes 5 to 15 at Jeri's, 218 Pine Ave.

Values Now Compared to Past

The price of the first successful U. S. permanent (\$1,000) would now give 10 women two home waves a

year for 20 years. Early permanents took more time, too, averaging 16 times longer to give than modern home waves.

into spring

in these

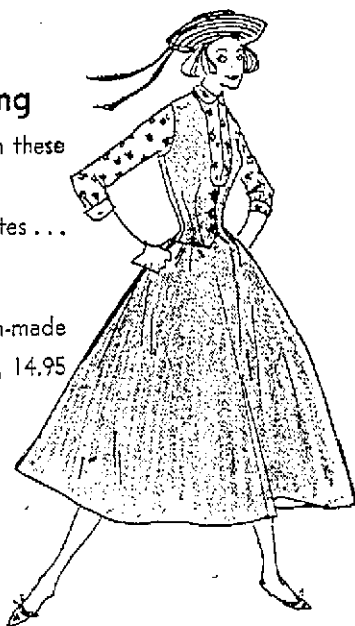
terrific separates...

blouse, 8.95

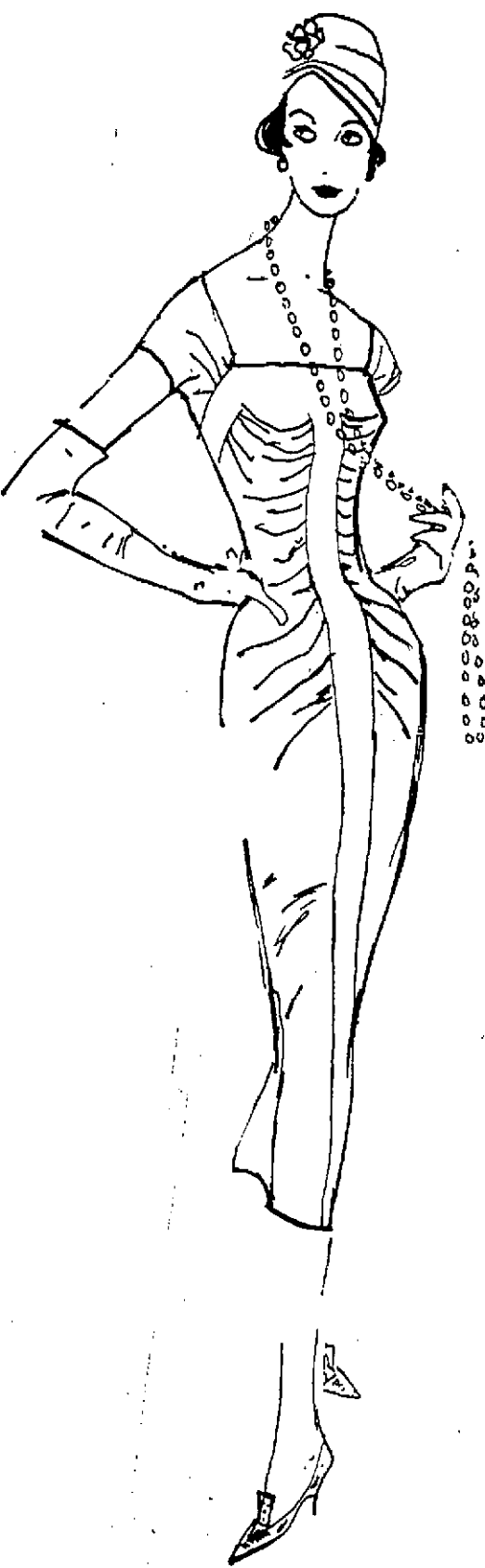
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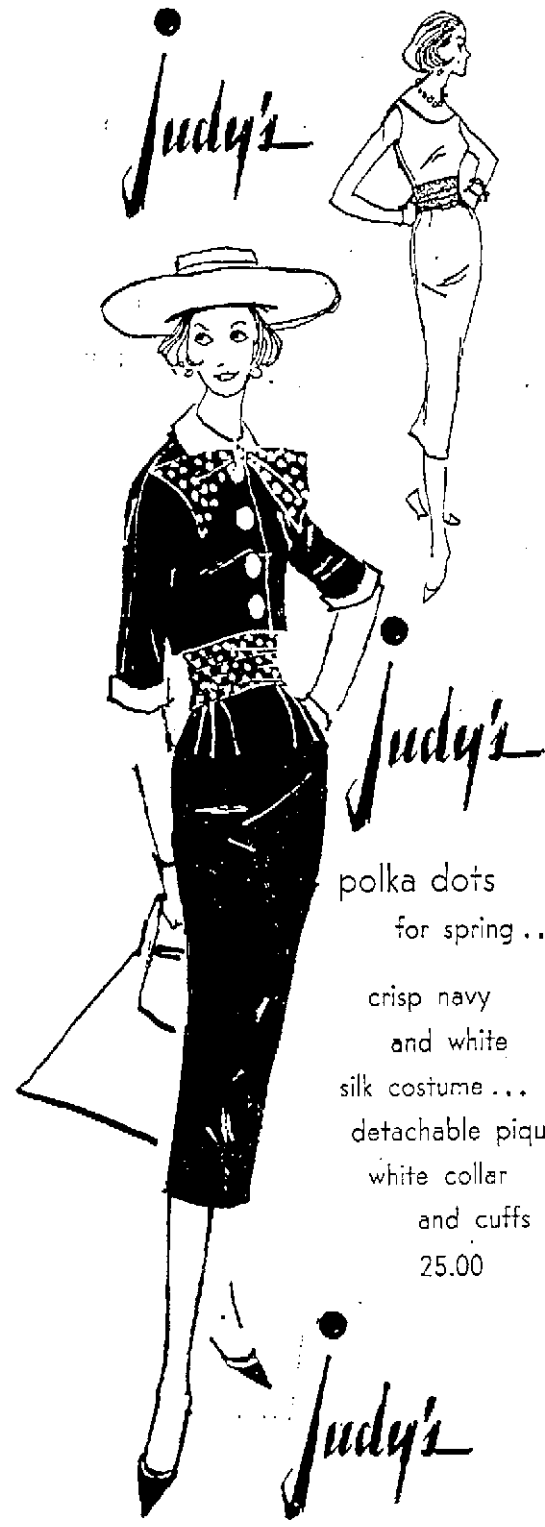
flannel skirt
19.95



Jeri's 218 Pine Ave.
HE 7-7371



GRACIOUS STYLING, distinctively Dorothy O'Hara, is this sculptured crepe gown shown by Greta's of Belmont Shore, 5012 E. 2nd St. Gracious, too, are the colors—alabaster white, marble beige and onyx black. Greta's will fit you in sizes 10 to 20.



polka dots
for spring...
crisp navy
and white
silk costume...
detachable pique
white collar
and cuffs
25.00

MAY co.

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MARCH SPECTACULAR!

your favorite feathered friend,
back again in a once-each-year sale of

humming bird nylon stockings

- seamless
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- stretch

Exquisite (because they're sheer, shapely, stunning). Exciting (because you'll find them in every construction, every fashion tint, every style). Important (because of the tiny, tiny prices!)

Colors: beige tone, tan tone, taupe tone, light brown and sun tone. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

1.13-1.37

FULL FASHIONED STYLES

REG. 1.35-1.65

- 6015 dress sheers **1.24** 3 pr. 3.60
- 6015 dress sheers, contrast seams **1.24** 3 pr. 3.60
- 6612 evening sheers **1.37** 3 pr. 4.00
- 5130 semi sheers **1.13** 3 pr. 3.30
- twin thread long wear sheers **1.13** 3 pr. 3.30

SEAMLESS REG. 1.35-1.50

- heel and toe reinforced **1.13** 3 pr. 3.30
- demi toe sandal heel **1.24** 3 pr. 3.60

STRETCH REG. 1.50

- cling fit dress sheer stretch **1.24** 3 pr. 3.60
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For Phone Orders call GA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

Prints---Oh So Good for Spring---Adapt to Softly Draped, Feminine Styling

At the sixth annual print fabric exhibit, presented in New York by the Silk and Rayon Print Institute, Spring '57 fashions were projected in the 1912 manner, reflecting the feminine elegance of the Paul Poiret and Beautiful Lady period. Prints for spring adapt themselves handsomely to this softly draped feminine styling, adding a freshness and new vitality via young colors and designs.

The new feeling that predominates this season's prints is younger, more colorful. Stripes of every description

portray this new animation—florals, leaf twinings, butterflies, abstracts. Another notable new print trend of Spring '57 is a third dimensional quality, a kind of sculptured look. For example, the suggestion of oil painting on fabric, as though color had been applied with a spatula edge.

Other patterns which lend themselves to the fair lady look are fully covered flower patterns, with a new softness. Geometrics take on new importance, both bold block patterns and dainty little geometrics. Also news, with a

more modern feeling, are huge handsome window-pane plaids in brilliant colors. These are outstanding for their contrast to the softer, predominately 1912 print patterns.

Other patterns include feathery ferns, full bloom blossoms and minute life-like buds, all with an engraved effect. Paisleys assume new meaning, primarily through suggestion of an Eastern feeling, rather than the standard paisley design. Warp prints also register.

Colors for spring 1957 prints are definitely young high shades, with an accent on feminine prettiness. Clear young greens are important, light browns to golden hues outstand, and brilliant reds enliven many patterns. White ground prints appear often for spring; blues are more intense than before, often on fully covered patterns. Also news is what the trade calls application white—a cool, frosted feeling of white-on-white.

Fem' Figure Circa 1970

The ideal feminine figure as personified by Miss America of 1957, is going to change by 1970, predicts Elecom 125, Underwood Corporation's newest electronic computer, which forecasts the most desirable feminine figure of 1970 as taller and broader. Miss America of 1970, if Elecom's prognostication is correct, will embody these statistics:

Height5'7 1/2"
Weight120
Bust35 1/2"
Waist24
Hips35 1/2"
as compared to the, ideally speaking, woman of today:
Height5'6"
Weight116
Bust35
Waist23
Hips35

If you have today the perfect measurements of 1970, you can figure yourself the "woman of tomorrow" by 13 curvaceous years.



FLOWERS THAT BLOOM in the spring, tra la, scatter their sunny yellow and orange petals with organized abandon over a white linen sheath, with button closing to hemline, and down an orlon cardigan. Takes easily to desert and sea, brunch and patio tea. From Gene's, 450 Pine Ave.



FRAGILE AS DRESDEN, spring brides present a breath-taking picture in white waltz length gown with delicate lace overskirt meeting a cascade of tiny ruffles of nylon net. Matching headdress, holding shoulder veil, is studded with seed pearls. Elbow length mitts complete bridal finery available at Audrey's Bridal Shop, 415 American Ave.



LOVELY IS THE BRIDE in this Miriam Modes gown of tiered tulle and Chantilly lace from Leon's Bridal and Formal Shop, 353 E. Ocean Blvd. The lace bodice, ripped tight at the waist, has short sleeves and wide neckline. Lace mitts and a fragile, lace-detailed veil cascading from a sparkling crown complete the bride's once-in-a-lifetime ensemble.—(Staff Photo.)

Longer Lengths in New Gloves

Longer lengths for daytime wear come to the fore in new gloves, although the classic shortie continues important. The longer gloves are liked to accent slim lines and to wear with capes or bracelet length sleeves.

Included are gloves which reach midway between wrist and elbow, 8-button elbow lengths and 12-button above-

elbow styles, the latter often daintily shirred, jeweled or embroidered.

Newsmaking, too, is the wide range of color in washable Launder-Leather gloves. These gloves, in washable kid-skin, pigskin or suede, display variations on every color of the rainbow, plus neutral hues.

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"LOOK! At these prices!"

Styles galore! Values you'll find hard to believe!

SLIM PANTS

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So Many Styles, Colors, Fabrics to Select From

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Values to \$5.98

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116 E. THIRD, LONG BEACH HE 2-4193
Open Friday & Monday, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 Free Park & Shop Validation

Ethereal Air Wins Favor With Brides

The girls who marry this spring can look as ethereal as angels in airy gowns with full skirts, short sleeves and many pretty trims and back details.

The windswept back look and domed silhouette with back and side fullness are the most popular. While the empire line is still a favorite, many of the new gowns feature peaked or basque bodices with gently rounded V-lines.

Back interest details include intricate cuts of material that unfold like huge petals, cartridge-pleated back folds, perky butterfly bows, trailing panels, ruffles, drapery and sashes.

Adding to the airy look are a wide range of lightweight, fragile fabrics such as filmy organdies, chiffon, lace, silk bombazine and taffeta. One of the newest is a sheer tulle completely reembroidered to resemble an allover lace.



A FROTH OF NYLON ruffles is created by a peacock overskirt of hand-clipped Chantilly lace to create a snowy portrait of bridal loveliness. The lace bodice's sweetheart neckline is delicately embroidered with sequins and tiny seed pearls, and dainty buttons add to back detailing. Designed by Exquisite and available at Lotus Bridal Shoppe, 1054 E. Artesia St., North Long Beach.

Shop at Sears Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Park FREE

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dresses
sing of spring
in easy-care
cottons



Picture YOU in these beautiful dresses, fine combed cottons with muted luster, crease-resistant, soil-resistant to stay fresh and lovely longer, fully washable.

Cotton sateen in splash dot print, navy, roset, powder, pink. 10-18. 12.98

Cotton with viscose rose print in coral, blue, maize on white. Sizes 12-20. 12.98

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1957 FUR FASHIONS



There's a lot of news in fur today. Fur is colorful... Fur is Styleful... Fur is price alluring.

Distinction ranges from the many natural, mutation, or dyed shades. Stylewise fur has gone overboard in dramatic inspiration... stole and shrug shapes, long and drapeable, fluffy flattening wraps, sport coat, petite jacket. Fur is real budget conscious, too... offers so much for so little, and does it so pleasingly.

Natural Mink... symbol of beauty and of luxury... the ultimate goal of the fur lover, available in all the important new mutation shades.

Russian Squirrel... maintains its royal splendor in today's grand masterpieces, a gem for dress-up and dance, incredibly soft and lightweight. Dyed in every new shade, also natural grey.

Dyed Muskrat... this sturdy fur is handsome in appearance, modest in price, beautiful range of shades, gives long wear with fashion satisfaction.

See our collection in designer styles, glamour colors, superb quality.

furs labeled to show country of origin

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Frank A. Hill and Son, Long Beach's leading manufacturing furrier, is famous in fashion circles everywhere for an enviable record of superior craftsmanship. Superb quality plus complete customer satisfaction for 29 years are among the achievements to which we point with justifiable pride. Our latest fur creations are not only style leaders, but also fashioned to save you money. That's because buying from Frank A. Hill & Son, we are ready to offer you the finest in furs, design, craftsmanship and service.

Frank A. Hill and Son
3316 E. BROADWAY PHONE HE 8-8572

Elegance Epitomized in 'Little Furs'

Fur Fashion Luxury Yours Into Summer

Fur fashions are excitingly keyed to spring and express a new concept with miniature fur fashions carrying their luxury right into the summer as companion pieces to silks and cottons.

In the fashion running are cropped barrel capes and stoles with elbow shaping and bloused contours, achieved by turned under hemlines. Boleros that rise high above the waist emphasize the lines of the molded midriff dresses.

Stoles lead off the spring fur fashion parade of small furs... the straight, dramatic stole which can be shaped to specific tastes and occasions; the contour stole, with collar or sleeve or cuff treatments; the cape-stole. There's a wide choice of styles with smart details and intricate skin manipulations. A fur stole knows no season and remains in your wardrobe for years.

Among the little pieces, an inspiring fur fashion candidate for 1937 is the fur scarf. Two, three, four, six and eight-skin arrangements in sable, stone and baum martens, and in minks of all colors, are slated to re-emerge into the fashion scene.

The trend is away from the one fur idea. Almost every fur is in fashion. Along with mink, sable and Ermine Chinchilla, are Alaska fur seal, beaver, Southwest African Persian lamb, Russian broadtail lamb, broadtail-processed lamb, foxes, squirrel and a variety of others.

Color in fur is a story all in itself. There are definitely exhilarating shades and hues to please everyone and create a colorful accent for any costume. Popular are the beiges, pastels, blues, grays, brown and white.



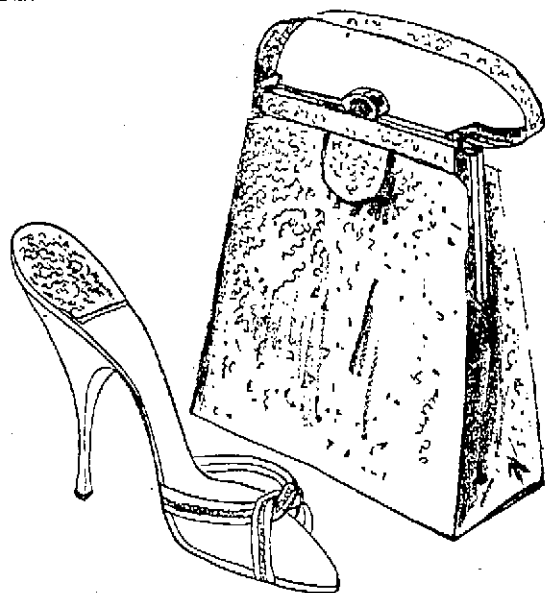
RICH, WARM ELEGANCE caresses your shoulders and you radiate a new beauty winning envious praise, for you are wearing this exquisite fur piece from Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave. Ten skins of natural baum martens are designed in individual skin form to create a picture of fur splendor.



NEW STYLING is special feature of this Emba cerulean mink stole with body skins worked-in perpendicular design to contrast with horizontal skins in the stole front. Soft crush collar adds to the distinctive fur creation shown by Frank A. Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway.



LUXURIOUS FUR accent of ranch mink is discriminating touch on this Del Mar original pure silk tweed. Beautifully cut, the bloused jacket fits smoothly over a straight skirt. Available also in solid colors in pure wool, it is styled in misses sizes at Columbia, 112 Pacific Ave



A TWIST of champagne broadtail across the vamp makes this bare sandal just right for any "after-five" event. Tapered toe and slim heel also give the shoe entire into all that is new in the spring footwear picture. Matching slim broadtail bag. Shoes and bag also are available in silver gray, black patent or navy at C. H. Baker's three locations, 325 Pine Ave., Lakewood and Los Altos.

Petite Pitfalls

The worst pitfall for petite-size women, those 5'4" or under, is the too-youthful dress. Too many girls with Marilyn Monroe proportions wear Shirley Temple dresses because they happen to fit, when they should wear properly proportioned clothes to suit the petite woman's personality as well as her figure.

Silk Leads in Popularity

The look of fashion this spring is one of gentle, feminine elegance, and the new spring fabrics are very much in keeping with this trend. Silk is the overwhelming favorite—in all its many variations, in blends and as a strong influence on the textures, colors and prints of other fabrics.

Blends are more popular than ever, with silk-and-cotton leading the field. Synthetics have arrived in a big way to add to the general aura of quality.

Newest silks of all are the sheers, especially chiffon.

Going along with the success of sheers is the popularity of supple, lightweight, airy fabrics. Chiffon-weight woolens, tissue tweeds and fine worsteds are all favorites.

Especially interesting is the revival of open-weave etamine tweeds and fine meshes.

Another group of fabrics with a delicate air are the many woven novelties of Dacron-and-cotton.

Fabrics for coats achieve a new height of luxury in white cashmere and camel's hair. Richness is also achieved by blends of wool with angora or with such furs as opossum. Pastel coatings of burlap, strawmat and boucle are other favorites.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums

says you'll look younger in days—
with **Dorothy Gray's SATURA!**

Sounds impossible—but it's true! Satura Cream contains Vitamin A and Hormones to cushion away lines, counteract rough dryness, give you new loveliness! Satura Lotion, without Hormones, smooths and softens younger skins! Prove it with this free sample, money-back offer!



1/2-oz. jar SATURA Cream FREE with the regular 3.50 Satura Cream*

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1-oz. bottle SATURA Lotion FREE with the regular \$5 Satura Cream

1/2-oz. bottle SATURA Lotion FREE with the regular 3.50 Satura Cream

All prices plus fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

* If not delighted, return the regular jar, and your money will be refunded!

Buffums' Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 12 noon to 9 p.m.

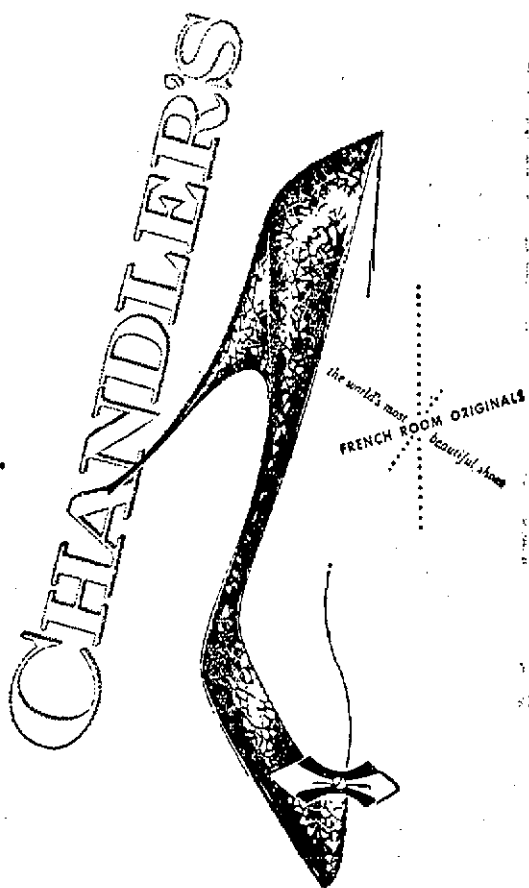


Sophistication
right on the dot...

Versatile fashion in two parts... linen shantung coat with detailed back, fully lined to match dress... over a polished cotton scoop neckline sheath dress... linen shantung trim on cap sleeve and neckline. Sizes 10 to 16. Coat and dress complete only \$35.

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Fashion-new: black pebble patent

Pump tapered to a fine line of distinction with its slim toe, shapelier heel and white-calf-trim'd dimensional bow. Unusual at \$12.98

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

BHI



Lady Long Legs

Buffums' Has It*

Lady Long Legs, by Olga, the extra long legged panty girdle to wear under sheaths, slim skirts, tapered pants. "French secret" waist leaves the waist free and easy... satin elastic hip panels make hips disappear. Long legs with concealed garters cover stocking tops for maximum smoothness.

White, S-M-L-XL, **10.95**
Other Olga garments, 5.95 to 12.50

Buffums' Foundations,
Third Floor

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana



CRISP RED AND WHITE sparkles on the fashion horizon with these two smart ensembles from Buffums', Pine and Broadway. At the left is a pure silk organza short formal and matching stole by Frank Starr. Red velvet trim accents the rouge-red floral print and white background. Richard Hart takes cotton-like shantung to design the full-skirted dress on the right, an eye-catcher with its red flowered plaid design over off-white and narrow red belt beneath the bust-line. You can't see it, but the square neckline is cut low at the back, a cool blessing on a warm day.



SHEARED ANGORA proves its claim as the world's loveliest fabric in this opulent coat designed by Don Loper, soft as the edge of a summer cloud. Mr. Bob, 112 E. Broadway, proudly features it in an array of spring pastels.

At Al-Le

MATERNITY

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COTTONS this
side of maternity

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For Easter... for spring...
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styled cottons for flattery and
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Irish Linens Travel Well

Time to travel south again, so pack up your Irish linen wardrobe and leave your worries behind. Irish linens will take you fresh as a daisy where you're going, and around the clock when you get there.

Designers are again showing beautiful fashions for the resort season... a tip to do your summer shopping now when you can get the smartest clothes in Irish linen—nature's miracle fibre. For play there are Irish linen separates—shorts, skirts, slacks, shirts and hosiery—and Irish linen swim suits, which dry so quickly, are beautifully styled for both glamour and swimming.

To stay cool and lovely for a sight-seeing trip or shopping in town, choose impeccably tailored linen town and country dresses which are perfect also for luncheon anywhere—in fact, for any occasion during the day.

From the cocktail hour on, striking Irish linen sunbacks are shown—dramatic costumes which, with jackets removed, go on to dinner and dancing; soft dinner gowns and short formals. The very nature of this fabric itself lends an elegant air anywhere, any time, which its modest

Purple Can Please

"But I can't wear purple!" may well be the regretful wail of many a woman surveying this season's fashions in enticing purple hues.

"Yes, you can!" is the answer from make-up experts. Hard-to-wear colors are becoming colors with the help of the right cosmetics.

Both purple and black, for instance, have a reputation for draining the complexion. This "pallid look" can be overcome by careful choice of cosmetics and a complete and conscientious make-up job.

Powder base and powder should be chosen in a sister-shade to the skin, but a half-tone lighter.

Eye cosmetics, discreetly applied, do wonders to perk up the complexion. Suggestion here is to choose mascara in a shade to blend with the color of the eyes, and eye shadow in the same shade or a costume-coordinated color—such as lavender, orchid, blue-green or blue; to wear with purple-hued outfits.

Eye pencil should be several shades darker than the hair.

Complexion-flattering lipstick and rouge colors are important. Pure reds are usually a safe and becoming choice to wear with black and other neutrals, while pink and blue-red hues are harmonious with the purple family and many pastels.

Flower fragrances to go with flower hues give a well-groomed feeling that helps make any costume color easy to wear.



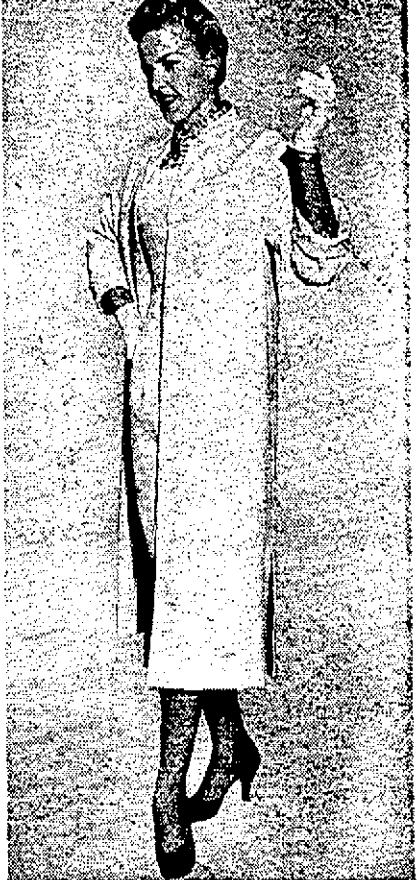
FOR THE HALF-SIZE FIGURE, Century of California offers a sheer Forstmann wool suit and top, lightweight, yet richly distinctive in proportionate design. Color of the solid-tone skirt is repeated on the boxy jacket. Available in navy, grey and beige at Hassell's, 214 E. Ocean Blvd.

price often belies. Remember—there's nothing like pure Irish linen, so be sure to check the label to be sure you are buying the real thing.

All Irish linen is, of course, crease-resistant. With this all important feature in resort and summer fashions being continually perfected, your Irish linens will stay fresh and crisp with merely a brush of the iron or a brief hanging out to restore their hand-box look.



FASHION'S trim "go-togethers," black and white, again prove their compatibility in this linen sheath dress and coat ensemble from Zukors, 235 Pine Ave. Lilli Diamond is the designer.



COOL WHITE linen in suave sheath dress and coat is featured by Sample Shop, 112 E. 3rd St., for your first love of spring. The print blouse, a gay dash of color, doubles as a jacket.

Lingerie Follows Eased, Full Lines

In keeping with fashion's eased slim line and fuller silhouette, spring lingerie features both slim slips and bouffant petticoats, and in both cases, fabric emphasis is clearly on softness.

Lightweight crepes and tricot are favored for their ability to adapt to the smooth flow of the over-all silhouette.

Cotton blends and silk blends, both shape-holding and non-clinging, play an important spring role for under-suit wear.

With fashions getting longer, lingerie too is inching its way downward. Under-cover ideas include snip-off hemlines and lucks that can be let out.

Soft violet tones and pearl grays join beiges, whites and pinks as spring lingerie colors.

Sleepwear runs the gamut from the feminine and frilly, with eyelid embroidered bodices and pretty jabot ruffles, to the classic, with Ivy League influences evident in stripes and button-down collars.

Alice Clark, MILLINERY

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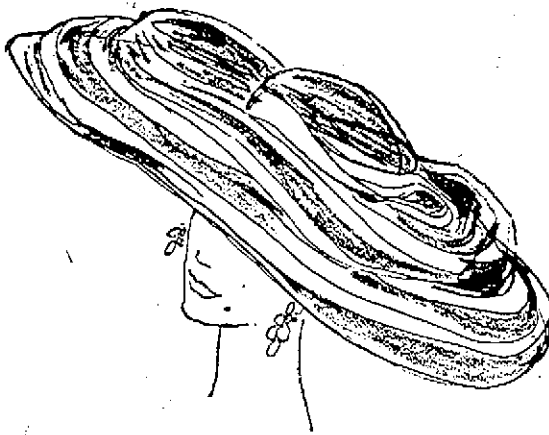
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Soft Lines, Textures Shape Hats for Flattery



Spring Bonnets Are High, or Wide—Always Handsome

To make American women look their prettiest this coming spring of 1957, American milliners have created a flattering galaxy of charming new hat styles. Soft and feminine, but less bulky than the "hatter" hats of last spring, these new fashions offer an individual choice to every type.

The made - just - for - you charm of these new hats is enhanced by delicate use of fragile fabrics and straws as supple as silk. Flimsy chiffons, silken flower petals and veils patterned with light laces almost steal the scene from the traditional early spring straws. But shimmering, frothy new "souffle" synthet-

ics, featherweight felts and exotic straw bodies of finest texture make news, too. For they are puffed, pleated, draped and shaped as softly as the sheerest of woven fabrics.

The airy, cloud-like lightness of the new hats is as easy on the eyes as it is on the head. Tilted brims and high-rising crowns give a lift to the spirit as well as the eye. For the hat, circa 1957, is no longer self-conscious. It has shape and size that are clearly evident, an essential climax to the slim-yet-soft costume silhouettes. Yet the mechanics behind its beautiful effect are unobtrusive.

Broadway continues to influence the fashion scene and hats often have the "period" look of either of two top hits. Newest is the 1930 look of "Auntie Mame," costumed by Travis Banton and Marusia. Not only Lilly Dache's hats for Rosalind Russell, but all the dashing silhouettes of that era are recalled by top American designers (nostalgically for several Big Names who scored their first fashion successes then). There are deep cloches, with irregularly cut



SHADES OF PINK roses against "frosting pink" rough textured straw create a halo of spring glory for milady's new chapeau. A dramatically beautiful Howard Hodge Original from Alice Clark Millinery, 247 E. Ocean Blvd.

and upturned - at - one - side brims. Garbo-ish swaggers and fine felt fedoras, tall crowns and tilted brims, as lively in line as the 1957 cars. Yet Cecil Beaton's romantic "Fair Lady" continues a sell-out in '57 with puffy toques, sheer turbans, flower-filled brotons and floppy-brimmed hats.

Handbags Enhance New Silhouettes

Handbags are perfect costume coordinates this season. They're flat, for becoming wear with full capes and cape-like fashions, and soft in look, for harmony with softly pleated, tucked or draped costumes.

Shapes are simple, with the elongated square or elongated rectangle predominating.

Trim is planned to emphasize the shape. This means a simple frame in gold, silver or leather, and a simple closing. Small tabs, leather or insets of contrasting leather texture and trapunto work are also in order.

The range of leather textures for day time handbags is wider than ever. There are deeply grained broadtail (especially new in spring colors), soft-grained or pebble calf, fine fibered and petal-smooth calf with a high sheen and, for casual wear, an extra-plushy reverse calf.

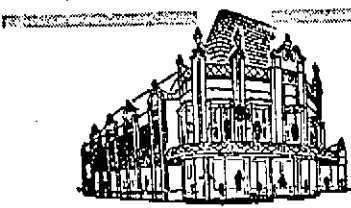
Pale beiges and grays are leading colors.

For Teen-Ager

For an "extra" hat, teens' spring favorite is a hat of printed silk, pique or organdy with a matching fabric scarf.

THE LITING BEAUTY of spring is interpreted by Phil Strann in this handsome hat of variegated chiffon over straw in soft shades of lilac. Sketched from the array of better millinery at Walker's, 4th St. and Pine Ave.

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Rainy Day Wear Is Fashionable

It's easy to look fashionable in spring showers this year, with practically every fabric from silk to worsted jersey getting the waterproof treatment. Colors for raincoats look new and fresh, too, especially in pretty pastel tones.

The very popular full-length cape styles are a natural for rainwear, and many have hoods for extra fashion plus extra protection.

Another favorite new style, which looks just as good when the sun is shining, is a deep-pocketed town coat variation of the Chesterfield silhouette.

Travel Well

Especially good for travelers are the many colognes and toilet waters now available in aerosol containers which are unbreakable and easy to use.



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Coiffures Follow Millinery Lead

Since hair has gone as wide as possible with last season's bouffants, the only place for it to go now is back to the opposite extreme—head-hugging coils.

Inspired by the look of the 1930's, Coiffures Americana, fountainhead of hair fashions for the American woman, has created these supple hair-dos to fit the fashion trend toward hats and clothes derived from the thirties. They have the easy swing and subtle cut associated with Chanel.

These hair styles reminisce but do not imitate. Cut and shaped with an art the thirties never knew, they are tapered

to fall caressingly around the head. Their common characteristics are a smooth crown and back, to slip under close-fitting hats, and softly up-turned ends to escape from under low brims. In side-part versions, a wide, casual wave swings over the forehead and one eye. Center-part variations often feature waves that prettily frame the whole face.

These 1930's styles are surprisingly easy to go to from the bouffant you may now be wearing, as the length can be the same—4" to 6". Coiffures Americana cuts and shapes your hair, curves it closer to the face, adds a soft wave low over each ear lobe. The top is

left as you probably have it now, smooth and partless.

In going back to the 1930's for inspiration, it was discovered that that was the first era in which women began to desire—and get—variety in their coils. Really long hair had never been capable of much variety, and when women first cut their hair, they had all gone to the extreme of shortness, with the same result. The boyish bob was practically a uniform!

As women began letting their hair grow a little again, they needed the hair-dresser's art to style it. As seen on movie stars of the period, hair showed infinite variety, from the shorter, curly coil of Claudette Colbert to the shoulder-length page boy of Garbo.

Clothes once again became truly feminine, with rippling capes, bias-cut skirts, softly draped bodices. Snuggling into fox fur collars, women needed close-fitting hats. Under these, hair had to cling. This is the look you will see this spring. Although they are all head-hugging, hats show infinite variety, including cloches, slouch felts, side-tipped bonnets and draped turbans. Hair follows suit. Although the head must be smooth, variation in parts, lengths and details of waves and curled ends make many versions of the Thirties hair-do.



SOFTLY FEMININE swirls of curls make a pretty picture in this "Curly Cut" version of the ever-popular short hairdo. It's a patented cut by Reno's Hair Designing Studios and is offered at any of three studio locations: 124 W. 4th St., 2939 E. Broadway and 5219 E. 2nd St.

Spring's Garden of Color

From vivid peony pinks to delicate lilacs, spring fashion is a garden of color. Purples are blooming in profusion—not only lilac, but violet, iris, lavender, wisteria, mauve. New-leaf greens, geranium, larkspur, tiger lily, blues and pinks with a mauvy cast all add to fashion's flower-like look.

There are fruits in the fashion garden, too—luscious shades of melon, orange, peach, pear, lemon, apricot and lime ready for the picking. And, as in every garden, there are the hardy perennials—navy and black, both important this spring, both branching out in an important variety of ways.

Lighter-than-traditional navies are news, and so is navy that has a rich, almost royal-blue cast. Black, liked alone or touched with white, looks especially fresh in black-and-white patterns that give a gray effect.

Gray blossoms as the rawest of neutrals, in pale, pearly shades that are a delight to the eye. There's a good crop of off-white to brown tones. Among the vivid colors, red reaps a lot of interest. Prints continue the garden theme.

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Glamorous Personality for Patents

Spring has meant patent leather shoes to every woman since Mother dressed her up for her first party. But this spring it's patent leather with a difference.

The difference is "Guild Patent"—a term which describes patent appearing not only in traditional smooth black, but in pebbly and crushed textures and in all the fashion colors of the season. It also attests to standards of quality set by the three major producers of patent leather who constitute the Guild: A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Allied Kid Company and Seton Leather Company.

These Guild patents go into every type of shoe, too, from flats to speculators to evening pumps.

Red patent flats are as popular with schoolgirls as fraternity pins, and black patent flats with red kid heels are a variation on the theme. Black patent with white calf or kid lends impact to all the new and more imaginative varieties of spectator treatment.

In daytime pumps, smooth black patent is often combined with heavily textured white leather or the combination may be the other way around. And, when thinking in black and white, don't neglect black patent with white reptile—or black patent with white patent.

Glossy black patent on one side and suede in a shock color on the other make up some of the striking "half-and-half" shoes.



COOL, COOL . . . Real cool! Cool looking and cool wearing, that's this 3-piece white ensemble by Tabak of California. The bloused jacket and trim skirt are of silk and rayon with a raw silk texture, and the sweater is of soft orlon. Available at Elizabeth Style Shop, 3948 Atlantic Ave.

YOU'LL SAIL IN STYLE along the avenue in this black and white check sheath and jacket dress from Dinell's, 505 E. Ocean Blvd. and 2110 Bellflower Blvd. White leather on the sailor collar is repeated for sleeve buttons. Red piping and a pert red tie add a special fashion "zip."



ROWS AND ROWS of quaint val lace add a sweetly feminine touch to this adaptable two-piece dress at Young Maternity Shops, 116 E. 3rd St. Shown here in silky Cupioni it will bridge the spring to summer season with gay confidence. Tiny buttons on front closing and sleeves are pretty accents.



QualiCraft shows the black patent pump designed on slimmer lines, collared 'n bowed in matching faille. 4-10, AAAA to C. Wonderful fashion, wonderful low price.

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Maternity Clothes Are Fun to Wear!

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—In an interesting experiment, the world's best-known designers have recently turned out a special collection of maternity clothes.

The result? Clothes that any woman, waiting or not, would love to wear.

For years, with an exception only here and there, women have been offered maternity clothes that were not flattering.

They wore them because there was nothing else to wear. Also because many of them felt that getting through the pregnancy as inexpensively as possible was the chief consideration.

Recently there's been a change in this point of view. Women and doctors and designers have all come to realize that the way a woman looks during her pregnancy has something very vital to do with the way she feels.

It's obvious that most women can't afford maternity clothes by the world's top designers. But they can afford copies.



And they can get into a new way of thinking about maternity clothes, one which stresses the idea that they should have the prettiest, most flattering fashions they can afford. Maternity clothes should be fun to wear.

STORK NEWS is good news in the fashion world when designers offer such perky ensembles for mothers-to-be as this linen suit from Dorothe Maternity Fashions, 118 W. 1st St. An organdy tie, diagonal front button opening and wide pocket detailing give stylish "zip" to the outfit, available in mint green and coral mist



JOYOUS AS THE HAPPY event it predicts is this gay red maternity costume of linen, shown by Al Le Maternity Shop, 432 Pine Ave. The red skirt and jerken are worn with a contrasting top of white, with brightly repeated red trimming, to focus attention and flatter the face.

Fashion Favors Mothers-to-Be

High style is good fashion for spring maternity wear. Newsmakers such as empire one-piece dresses and neckline focus suits with lingerie trimming characterize the season's waiting lines.

Luxury fabrics go along with this trend to up-to-the-minute styling in everything from dress-up costumes to casual separates.

The one-piece empire dress is wonderfully adapted to pretty concealment for the mother-to-be. Marked by sashes, bows or bands, the empire line draws attention upward as well as giving a youthfully sophisticated appearance.

The basic maternity suit has become more style conscious, too. Lingerie trims, such as white collars and large silk bows; chiffon draped necklines; back or front yokes and pleating are just a few of the fashion details which achieve top attention.

Back interest is developed by jeweled buckles, accenting bows and belts placed at empire height, as well as yokes and pleats.

For casual wear, shirts in stripes, solids or madras plaids feature bateau necklines or tab or mandarin collars

Soft Hues Cue New Stockings

Taking their cue from spring fashion and color preferences, hosiery stylists have designed new stockings as costume accessories in soft pale hues and color blends.

To harmonize with navy costumes, there are nylons in Wedgewood grays and smoky blue grays.

For the beige family, hose take a new color slant. Hosiery beiges have been blended with warm color tones—rosy beige, cream, gold or apricot beige, and—very new—gray beige.

Nylons in gray tones have also been color warmed. They range from misty pearl grays through pink, blue and mauve grays, and grays with a touch of violet or newly-tinged opalescence.

For the high-fashion violet family, nylons show a variety of delicate, fresh-looking mauve tones, including mauve beige, mauve taupe, rose and pink mauves, lavender and violet shadings.

Dull Jewels Just Need Some Polish

What to do when jewelry gets dull and dingy? Since it's unlikely that many of us can imitate the legendary lady who told a rival "I never clean my diamonds, I throw them away when they get dirty!" it might be a good idea to check on your favorite baubles. A little care can keep them looking their shiny best, whether they're real or high-fashion costume pieces.

Gems, of paste stones call for lukewarm water and mild household detergent, applied gently with an old toothbrush to coax dirt from the settings. Rinse with that stand-by petroleum product, rubbing alcohol, to make the stones glow. Or if the piece has not been cleaned recently, soak it in alcohol first, then brush. Never rinse gems in cold water, as either genuine or imitation stones may crack.

Jewelry experts say the best treatment for gold is to breathe on it and rub it with a soft cloth. Silver jewelry can be done the same way, or you can use a good silver cleaner, if you want a really bright finish.

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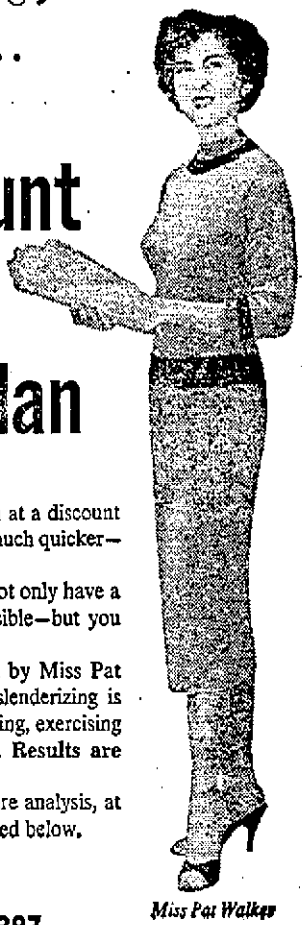
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SPECIAL DETAILING calls for special compliments on this imported Helen of California dress. Red and green bands contrast smartly with the cool whiteness of linen; a wide cuff circles the hemline of the slim skirt, and an arrow-like band "shoots" upward to the left hip. Found at Buf-fums', Pine and Broadway.

WHITE MINK softly hugs the elbows to give added luxurious beauty to this Belliciano Original coat from Schick's, 7th and Pine. Navy blue French imported sheer wool is fashioned with cape sleeves and flattering neckline detail. The Leslie James hat of white felt is trimmed with white spring flowers.

Any woman who wears a fur coat wears romance as well as warmth and beauty. If she carries a muff, her hands are thrust deep into history. The significance of furs in the history of mankind has always been striking. The keen desire for furs and gold led to the expansion of Europe at the end of the Middle Ages, during the 15th and 16th centuries. Adventurers set forth from Europe in their frail boats to explore the new world, and to get furs from the natives. Canada and the Mississippi region became the happy hunting grounds for the adventurers searching for furs.

Natives traded valuable skins for trinkets, little knowing the tremendous value of the furs they gave away. Organized companies were formed to exploit the Indians. Protected by their home governments, through the prevailing mercantile system, these traders became enormously wealthy.

Furs have been one of the most potent forces in the development of civilization. Earliest records show the ancient Phoenicians trading mirrors and beads for furs with the savages of France, Spain and England. Later, these nations, having become civilized, sent their adventurers to barter knives, blankets and beads for the peltries of the Canadian and American Indians.

The great explorers, whose names are glorified now as names of automobiles, cities and hotels, were explorers only by chance. These men went out primarily for furs and opened up and developed the country solely in quest of furs. Were it not for furs, our country might never have been developed.

Early in history, the wearing of fur became an outstanding mark of distinction. The ermine robes of rulers were considered in the nature of extraordinarily valuable possessions. The finer furs were worn by the aristocracy in a hundred lands, and even today, a rare fur is about the most coveted of women's possessions.

The court of Versailles was the fashion center of its day where royalty, beauty and vice were garbed in rich furs. We see the French kings in their robes of ermine; Madame de Pompadour, DuBarry, and the lesser ladies of the court wore bands of marten or fox on their silk brocade gowns. Across the channel, Charles II of England chartered the Hudson's Bay Co. to go to the new world for fine peltries.

The fashionable furs of today are the same varieties which were sought after in the so-called olden times. Ermine and sable were the royal furs then just as they are in our time. Mink was worn by the court ladies in medieval days, and in our 20th century is still a favorite for the fashionable woman's coat.

In the archives of the Hudson's Bay Co. is an old order for "the finest cat skins (lynx) to make a robe for Queen Anne's Bed."

Lynx is far too precious for such trimmings. Beaver, of which the best skins were always saved for the king, is today a most popular fur.

The old Muscovite Czars liked lap robes of wolverine for their sleighs to keep out the winter's cold. Now we use

wolverine as collars on aviators' jackets. It was the old world explorers who discovered seals on the islands in the Bering Strait, making Alaska fur seal the most typically American of all furs.

The search for fur-bearing animals has been one of the

most romantic occupations in history. For hundreds of years the pelts of these animals have adorned the figures of fashionable women; the solicitous males' most perfect gift. The very first men of history slew beasts for food and for their pelts. Since that day, thousands of men have been able to preserve life and build huge fortunes by hunting fur-bearing animals.

Simplicity Marks Teen Headgear

Simplicity stars in teen hats for spring.

Lightweight straws, felts and synthetics flatter young heads in pastels, white or natural shades, and are seldom trimmed with more than a grosgrain band ending in a bow or streamer.

For dress-up, teen hats sometimes take a flower wreath or nosegay.



SUBTLE HARMONY of line and design create the sleekly slim air of this dress, worn with its own three-quarter length coat lined with fabric to match the frock. The dress keeps a secret, too—it's washable. With the dress in striped violet and blue goes a lilac coat of linen weave rayon. Available, too, in striped emerald and toast print with beige coat, at Foreman and Clark, Broadway and Pine, in sizes 7 to 15.

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NEWS IN SHOES rates headlines when the story is red broadtail, exciting in color and fabric, as seen at Jacob's, 5018 E. 2nd St. in Belmont Shore. Sketched is the bareback with twinkling "tear drop" detail on toe and heel. Completing this handsome twosome of fashionable accessories, Jacob's shows the bag, matching in fabric and design.

Ensembles Make Designer News

The dress and jacket ensemble is the big fashion silhouette for spring, according to Andrew Arkin, one of the bright young men of the fashion industry.

For the most part, the dresses are narrow and contoured to hug body lines, necklines are uncluttered and sleeves barely visible if visible at all. On the other hand, jacket shapes range from choir boy spencers to cocoon capes and all have extravagant linings for that brief moment of glory when you take the jacket off.

Lengths Constant in Sportswear

The lengthening of the hemline that took place in coats, suits and dresses has not affected the sportswear market.

Though Dior's provocative change in lengths had American designers buzzing for months and brought about a new look in dresses and suits, his voice seems to have gone almost unnoticed among the more casual clothes designers.

Charles Evans, whose firm is a leader in the manufacture of skirts and slacks, explains the lack of response to Dior's outcries this way, "Sport clothes are more American in feeling than any other type of clothing. Our designers know far better than European designers just what American women want when they want to look casual and feel comfortable."

Reno's Curly Cut

FASHIONED FOR SPRING
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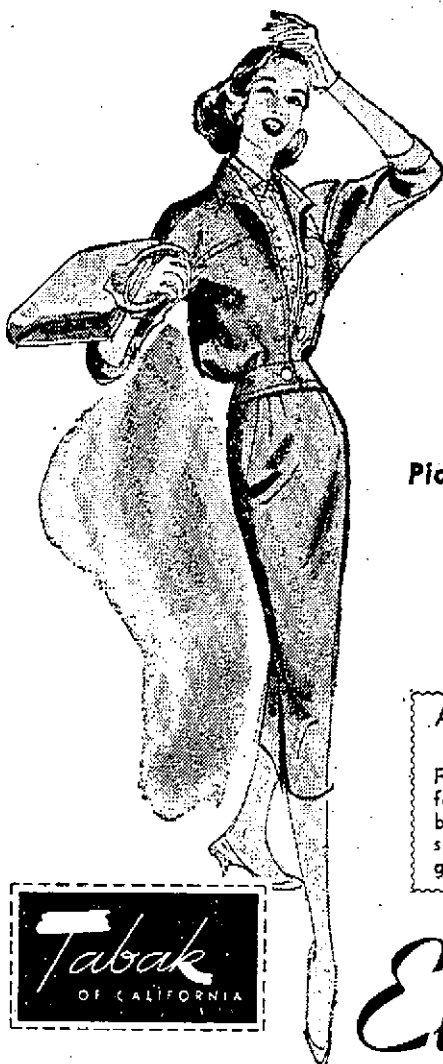
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TABAK

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- Dresses
- Jackets
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- Jamaica Shorts

Pictured...

A winning combination of slim skirt and bloused jacket of fine linen like rayon and silk. Worn with woven cotton blouse. Jacket about \$15—Skirt about \$11

Also...

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Fashions of many famous names featuring the latest in dresses, blouses, suits, skirts, sweaters, sportswear, lingerie, brassieres, girdles, hosiery, accessories.



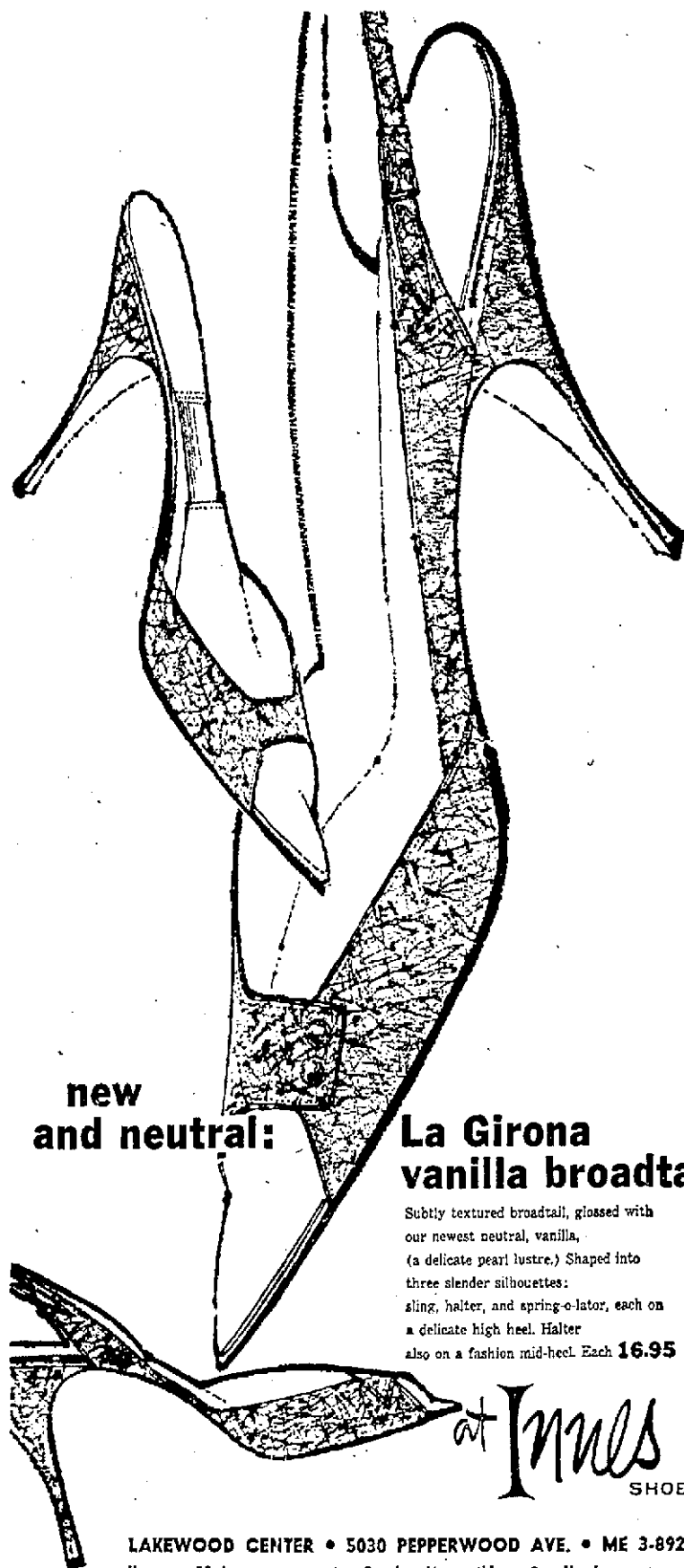
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SLIM AS A REED are the lines of this imported Italian sweater skirt costume by Cisa of Milano shown by Mr. Bob, 112-114 E. Broadway. The black and white knit sweater, the Lodoletta, has nubby trim in black. Skirt is 100 per cent pure imported wool. Gloves, one white, one black, accent the color combination in the newest Italian manner.

Hose Designed for Sportswear

Full length dress sheer or casual stretch nylons in such high fashion shades as violet, strawberry, maize, mint and blue, are perfect complements to new patio dresses and garden color separates, this year. And, to wear with brightly colored blazers, jumbo knit cardigans and active or spectator sportswear, textured

stretch nylons or jacquard cotton and nylon casual hose are smart and comfortable.

New, this year, are stretch nylons innerlined with cotton, in fashionable sportswear colors. Also new, are calf-length stretch nylons specifically designed to wear with toreador pants.

Rouge Needed

The average woman, whether mature or teen-age, needs a small amount of rouge, lightly applied, in order to look well. Only movie stars and models can get by with lipstick and powder. And even some of the top models make regular use of rouge.

Black Satin

When you're buying evening slippers, you're usually safest in buying a simple black satin pump. It goes with most dinner and party clothes and can be worn in any season. And it's a more durable buy than white or tinted satin.

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Wives Refuse to Accept Blame for 'Shabby Hubby'

Among the many illusions held by "The Average Man" and one which he clings to with great fondness, is his conviction that he can't look like a "man of distinction" because his wife won't part with enough of the family budget to clothe him in the necessities of fashion.

Now this comfortable illusion is shattered by facts, figures and words from the gals themselves—who know exactly what they are talking about.

A few months back, a noted manufacturer of men's clothing took the trouble to ask a few thousand women in all sections of the country just how well they thought their men looked in their clothes and whether they believed the total effort could be improved upon. The girls were very positive. They DID NOT think their men looked as well as they could and they—the women—were determined to do something about it.

In fact, the women placed the blame squarely on the lads themselves, stating that men were either "too busy" or just "too lazy" to shop for the clothes they needed to improve their appearance.

Further, a check with retailers disclosed that in more than 51 per cent of the cases the little woman came along on the shopping expedition

and showed a sharp eye and an open purse for dressing up her own Beau Brummell.

So there goes the shabby male's last defense. If it is true that the women not only want their men to look better but are willing to give up a little milk or shoe money of their own to accomplish it, there is nothing left for men to do but submit gracefully.



TIPTOE THROUGH spring tulips in high-stepping style with these pebble patent leather pumps by Perguia of Paris, found exclusively in the Long Beach area at I. Miller's Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd. A smart buttoned flap details the grey pair at left, while the sleek, black pebble pattern at right has a small bow. Note the graceful, pencil-thin heel.



there's a lean, new look to CHARM SHOP'S PUMPS

Tick-tack-toe

Bright black

So-Low

Slimmer, sleeker, thinner heeled . . . every new way fashion dictates.

Just three of our many new silhouettes:

Tick-tack-toe criss-cross slashed black patent, flax, red or navy calf. **11.98** Bright black patent with peau-de-soie (also in medium heel), and navy calf with peau-de-soie. **12.98** So-Low black patent with black peau-de-soie. **10.98**

Mandel's

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Soft, dappled tones in a brush-stroke, rayon crepe print . . . slip off the bolero and there's a soft, tucked chiffon bodice, lavishly bowed. Perfect costuming for gay Spring afternoons and evenings when the mood's a very feminine one. In shades of brown, blue or grey. Sizes 10 to 18.

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HE 9-6811

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MIDNIGHT BLACK pesante silk is richly, slimly fashioned by Jobere into an elegant sheath; its gigantic pouf bustle of stiffened black chiffon dramatic signature of a master designer. To be seen, admired—and desired—at May Co., Lakewood.

Fashion Show to Feature Cotton Maid Toe Points 'Status Quo' on Hemlines

The Maid of Cotton comes to Buffums, with a complete wardrobe of McCall's Pattern designs interpreted in the most exciting new cottons of the season.

These, and more worn by local models, will be presented in a fashion show at Buffums' on March 11th at 3 p.m. in the Fabric Department on the Fourth Floor.

The wardrobe of Miss Helen Landon, the 1937 Maid of Cotton, includes original designs for McCall's by Emilio of Capri, and Givenchy. Emilio is represented by a separates costume in bold harlequin print. Givenchy's designs include an afternoon dress of warp-type rose print polished cotton and a ball gown of the

same fabric in lace-motif photographic print.

Other fashions in her wardrobe are a dance dress in misty violet, printed voile and formal separates of flower-garden print on voile and polished cotton. Some of the other exciting fashions in the show, are a raincoat and hat in sunny daisy-print sailcloth, Givenchy's easy coatdress in cotton suiting, the full-length cape and matching skirt in vanilla corduroy, a separates costume in the Newport look of red, white and blue textured cotton, and a fluid sheath in the revised 30's manner of woven-stripe beige and white cotton.

The entire collection is proof of cotton's great value in fashion today. Surely any woman who seeks fashion inspiration for her spring and summer sewing should not miss this colorful and exciting show.

Miss Louise Ballou, McCall's stylist, will present the commentary, and answer questions after the show.

In addition to the fashion show in the store, Buffums' will hold a Fashion Show Luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, at noon, March 11 when Cotton Fashions from Buffums' Designer Collection will be modeled in addition to the McCall designs. Tickets are available at Buffums', and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Toe Points to New Look

The best way to tell a 1937 auto from the 1936 version may be to look at the tail light or the grill work. To tell a 1937 shoe from last year's model just compare the toes. You'll soon notice how many of the toes this spring are more tapered and even pointed.

If you want to show off your pointed toe shoes to best advantage, choose a glossy leather, either smooth calf or kidskin, or shimmering suede.

Another way to accent the tapered toe and make it look even more pointed, is to choose a style that is trimmed to lead the eye to a point.

'Status Quo' on Hemlines

Whither hemlines? Are skirts drastically longer this spring? What about lengths for day and late date?

Evolution, not revolution, is the answer. Fashion isn't shouting, "Down with hemlines!" but there's more than a whisper of change in the spring air.

Many daytime fashions are an inch or two longer than last season, while cocktail-hour and informal evening garb often reaches to ankle-bone length, a la Dior.

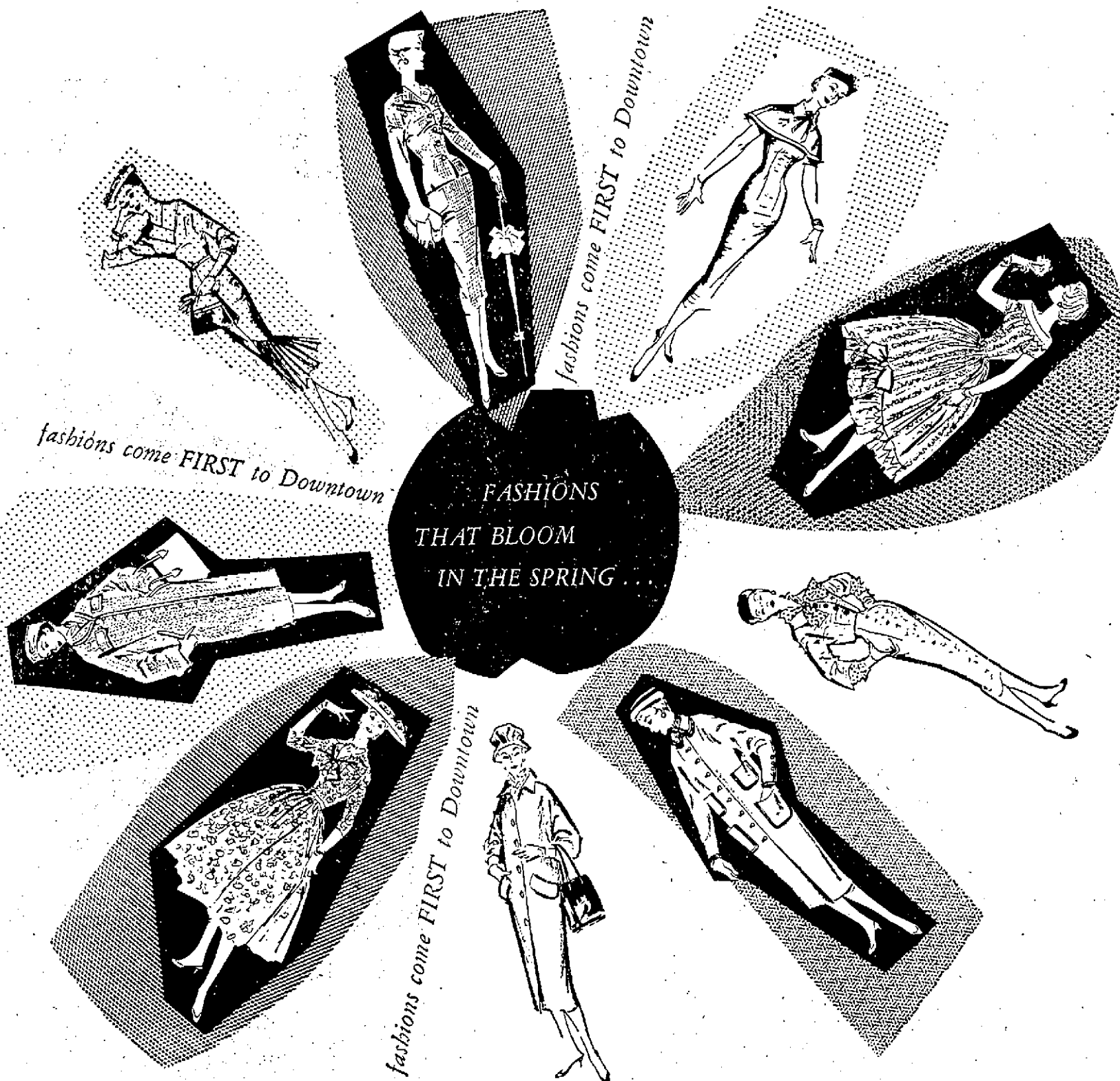
"How low" to lower the hemline is still a matter of individual taste and becoming appearance.

Height enters into it. The tall woman can wear 13-inches from-the-floor lengths gracefully.

fully, while the smaller woman can wear somewhat shorter skirts and still achieve a lowered hemline look.

Day by Day

One of the small, nagging tasks every woman has to handle each week is the lingerie laundering. Best way to do it is to divide it into groups: Dark things one evening, white things another evening, stockings another evening, white things and pastels a third evening. And white cotton gloves take a lot of scrubbing so reserve half an hour on a fourth evening for them. It's either splitting it this way or facing a mountain of lingerie on Saturday morning.



FASHIONS COME FIRST TO DOWNTOWN

THE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS PRESENT

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for the benefit of the American Red Cross

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★ ORRIN TUCKER
and his orchestra

★ ROBERTA LINN

★ TEX WILLIAMS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, Thursday, March 7, at 8:00 P.M.

Downtown's Spring Festival of Fun and Fashion will take the wraps off of the most thrilling array of apparel that you've seen in years! ... apparel that you'll see FIRST in Downtown stores! Eleanor Phillips, fashion editor of Vogue magazine, will help introduce the gorgeous Spring styles displayed by 25 lovely models from Long Beach and Hollywood.

SCENE I: "A mixed bouquet" — fashions from every category.

SCENE II: "Up in Central Park" — featuring dresses, suits and coats for street wear.

SCENE III: "The wildflower show" — resort and casual sportswear for action and the spectator.

SCENE IV: "Nightblooming fashions" — presenting all formal fashions for after 5.

All seats reserved. Tickets, at \$1 - \$5, on sale at Buffums', Walker's, Penney's, Columbia, Red Cross (HE 7-2921), Downtown Long Beach Retailers Associated (HE 5-7377) and Auditorium box office (HE 6-2342).

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Sportswear Goes Lady-Like

Leather Gains Prominence on Spring Style Scene

Softer and lighter, artfully draped, tucked and pleated, leather appears prominently on the spring fashion scene. Full-length coats, short jackets and car coats are crafted in a variety of ingenious fashions from both suede and grain leathers. Brand new this spring are smart leather capes, as well as a cape-like appearance for coats, achieved by gentle fullness falling in gathers from a yoke, slant pockets and scarf-like ties. Soft, velvety suede and smooth capeskin and cabretta share popularity as well as versatility. Suede is no longer exclusively a country leather, nor are smooth leathers confined to the city. Both are designed for either city or country wear. New leather shades in the beige to brown range are in the lead, and make effective tone-

on-tone combinations with knit, silk and linen. There's interest, too, in bright colors such as hyacinth, peacock, bayberry and jasmine, in suave black and snowy white and in black leather with white leather piping. Black and white contrasts, however, are usually achieved in large areas rather than by trim. For instance, a white cabretta jacket is lined with black tweed and has matching tweed skirt. The "half-and-half" idea appears in leather coats, with front of smooth leather and back of suede in the same or another color. Leather jackets fill more functions than ever. One new model, copied from the Italian motorcycle jacket, is teamed with Jamaica shorts. Others, for after-five wear, are trimmed with mink, fox or rhinestones.



LIGHT AS A ZEPHYR, diaphanous as a west breeze, is this Lanz original at Dinel's, 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Of tucked silk organza in a beautiful lilac hue, the voluminous skirt springs sprightly from a snugly fitted bodice. Twin bows at the back perch above the waistline as a piquant accent.



SOPHISTICATE in black is this Ted Saval patent bareback from Mandel's Shoes, 301 Pine Ave. Whisper light, yet magically designed to give you firm footing no matter how brisk or merry the pace, it is available in sizes 4 to 9.

Playtime Fashions Favor Pretty, Feminine Designs

Sportswear never looked prettier or more feminine than it does this spring. "Borrowed from the boys" styling and the "rough and ready" look have been replaced with newly lady-like fashions that feature softer silhouettes, luxurious fabrics and a lovely color palette. Slim lines are still the most favored, but with a new look of roundness and ease. Casual dresses are no longer starkly tailored. They have a gentle look achieved through front or back fullness, draped necklines, more pleats, sashes and bows, peg top effects and tapered lines. The big popularity of silk has done much to soften sportswear. Linens look fresh and pretty in such new patterned effects as lacy tapestry types, lattice designs and damask looks. Cottons have a gentle silky look, and a lightweight cavalry twill cotton is newsworthy for separates. Those old favorites, white duck and sharkskin, are also making a big comeback. Pale colors are the favorites, especially deepened pastel flower tones. Pink with a new mauve cast, grayish greens and blues, dull gold, vanilla and faint gray are all popular. Dubonnet and wine colors look new and attractive with white, and white alone is favored for separates of doekskin, sharkskin and flannel. Hot tropical shades of yellow, orange, coral and apricot round out the color picture. Off-beat prints add interest to separates of every variety, even to classic blazer jackets. There are India-inspired curry and black patterns, floral designs, staccato black and white combinations, racing flag prints, tweeds, stripes, blocks and soft plaids. Embroidery appears on everything from dresses to silk or linen Bermuda shorts. There are many pretty jeweled buttons as well as gold or brass buttons for the "all-American" look. The peasant influence shows up mainly in blouses decorated with embroidery and braid, on shirt backs and patio skirts. Separates favor the one-piece look, with shirtwaist effects in both tailored and soft versions.



SOMETHING NEW under the sun from Harvey Wood Sportswear, 4129 Long Beach Blvd. It's no-wrinkle, no-starch disciplined denim in Fleischman Calidoscope Sunabouts designed by Lyle Gridwold. Contour-belted shorts have a 3-button belt, and the elasticized bodice is topped by a mannish shirt.



"YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME, Are You!" That's what your best beau will sing out when he sees you in this jumper with detachable bib. Beige and black are strikingly combined to create a miniature camel watch plaid in the new cotton marvel, Tarpoon, colorfast, Sanforized, water, wind, spot and crease-resistant. The oxford cloth blouse is dyed to harmonize. Look for it at Desmond's, 146 E. Broadway.

New for Spring

Newest addition to the sweater-and-dress idea for 1937 is the print silk dress with sweater that has the print applied over it.

Plain and Fancy

The decorated sweater does not belong with a decorated dress. It's either plain dress and fancy sweater or the other way around.

Hints Help You Check Shoe Value

Unless you're an expert in the field, it's practically impossible for you to guess how much actual value there is in any product you buy. But, as a consumer, you can make an educated guess of how much a product is worth to you. Let's say you're buying a pair of new shoes. You like the way they look, and you ask the price. Is it too much or are they worth it to you? Here are some questions you might ask yourself to help make up your mind: What is the shoe made of? If it is constructed of leather, you can depend on it for such basic qualities as comfort, keeping its shape and protecting your foot, for flexing with your foot as you walk, as well as for such extras as fashion rightness and eye appeal. How is it made? Look under the hood for such important construction factors as flexible leather soles, leather linings, and insoles. What are the heels made of? Look for the genuine built-up layered leather heels or, in dressier women's shoes, for leather covered heels that match or contrast with the upper leather.

Open Jackets
Coming in for 1937: The suit with an open jacket. It owes its look to Chanel, easy cut and all. But where Chanel prefers jersey, the suit with the easy cut is done this spring by American designers in many fabrics.

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alone or beautifully blended with wool worsted in **PENNEY'S** SUBTLY MOLDED FASHION SUITS!

39⁹⁵

- a) 60% worsted, 40% silk... an exciting tweed, imported from Italy. Smoothly fitted, feminine jacket. Slender skirt.
- b) 100% pure Pesante silk... box pleated, gently curved blouson jacket. Slim skirt. SIZES 10 to 18

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Shop Monday 'til 9 p.m.

See Penney's Fashions Modeled at **RED CROSS FASHION SHOW** Thurs., March 7 Municipal Auditorium



BROWN AND WHITE stripes are chosen by Mancini to give striking contrast to a plain brown cotton sheath dress. The coat has push-up sleeves, wide, wide collar and high buttoned pocket flaps. White buttons sparkle on the dress bodice. The ensemble, and the white lustre straw cartwheel hat, are found at Vinson's, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.



FOR THE YOUNG in heart a trim, slim duster ensemble is suggested by Sears Roebuck & Co., 5th and American. The straight-away navy and white check coat is worn over a navy sheath dress. Crush resistant and washable, the ensemble is fashioned in a Cohama Mouline linen weave fabric. Smart white sailor hat, black patent shoes and bag and white gloves, are all from Sears accessory departments.

Light Touch
During winter, particularly, you need a light make-up foundation, during the day. This is to provide skin protection against the weather. By light is meant liquid and only a filmy coating. Don't use a heavy hand.

Brow Lines
A hard brow line is aging to any woman. If your brow line is an artificial one, work patiently to learn how to sketch in the hairs with a skillful hand. And make the brow line itself fit in with the facial contours.

Where do the girls get those clothes we love to see them wear?

at the

wonder Shoes

young and exciting fashions

Booklet Answers— What Is Cashmere?

Cashmere is generally accepted as the ultimate in sweater luxury both by those who own them or by those who would like to own them, but the reasons for this "luxury appeal" are somewhat nebulous.

To better explain some of cashmere's "mysteries," The Cashmere Corporation of America has produced a booklet entitled, "What Is Cashmere?", and in question and answer form, casts new light on the wool's more mythical aspects. Following are excerpts from that booklet.

Q. What is cashmere? A. Cashmere is the fine underdown of the cashmere goat.

Q. Where does it come from? A. The Himalayan Mountains.

Q. What makes cashmere so expensive? A. The animal clip is small while demand is very great. The area from which cashmere is gathered is inaccessible and transportation primitive and costly.

Q. What is the difference between domestic and imported cashmere sweaters? A. All cashmere sweaters are produced from "imported" cashmere. Importations are made in three broad categories—raw fleece, yarn, and finished sweaters. Sweaters are sent direct to the retail stores—

yarn and fleece to manufacturers and wholesalers.

Q. Is an expensive brand a good investment? A. Yes. The better brands retain color and shape longer—wear better—impart greater luxury—which makes the extra cost relatively small.

Q. Should cashmeres be washed or dry cleaned? A. Given proper care, a cashmere sweater may be either washed or dry cleaned. But it is not advisable to mix the two. For best results, either dry clean OR wash for the life of the garment. If you prefer dry cleaning, it is important to select a cleaner accustomed to handling garments of superior quality. Poor dry cleaning can be damaging.

Q. Do moths attack cashmere sweaters? A. Moths have an affinity for cashmere. Apparently nature has given them a taste for a rich diet! Certain brands are permanently mothproofed.

Q. How should cashmere sweaters be stored? A. They should first be cleaned then carefully folded in individual bags, away from heat and sunlight.

Stockings, Costumes Blend

Stockings, this year are NOT just stockings! They are exquisite costume accessories! Designers have color-keyed them in pale cosmetic tints to softly echo shoe and costume colors. Their fashion importance is doubly stressed—not only by the new exciting shoe silhouettes that spotlight the legs—but by sparkling new flower and citrus tones in ready-to-wear that demand leg-color-harmony.

For instance, focus is on the foot with the elegantly long-lasting shoe styles—their new pointed toes and narrow little heels. And, emphasis is on more color in shoes than ever before—even to bright garden colors in flats. There are violets, corals, turquoise, yellows, blues and reds—and many of the new styles are in combinations of colors.

Fashion focus is also on new costume and accessory colors in dramatic mauve and violet tones—pale apricot, orange to deeper nasturtium shades—pearl and silver grays, creamy and roasty beiges, peony pinks and flower blues—and white spiked with bright color.

So important is the stocking role as a glamor accessory, to this new shoe and costume picture, that a number of leading hosiery mills show over 350 stocking shades with definite color casts, as against a total of only a few dozen neutral tones in their lines. Definitely, legs will NOT look alike this year—rather, they will be clad with individuality—in misty veillings of flattering cosmetic tints, specifically selected to blend in with each and every outfit.

Adornments Off

The first thing to do with any dress you buy is to note any artificial flowers or paste jewelry attached. And when you get the dress home, strip it of these oddments. They only cheapen a dress. Then add a piece of really good costume jewelry and see how much more expensive your purchase looks.



COTTON CASHMERE radiates sophistication in an artfully styled dress by Jonny Herbert in sizes 9 to 15. Tiny shepherd check in black and white has big buttons marching sharply in a full length diagonal line down the front. Jaunty organdy gloves. Available at Jean Ryan's, 5207 Hazelbrook.



MELODIES OF SPRING are heard with these new ensembles from Walker's, 4th and Pine. From head to toe, lilies of the valley speak of warmer weather in the outfit at left. The afternoon dress is of pure silk with lily of the valley floral print on white background. A cloud of the same blossoms is fashioned by Patrice into an all-white, Oriental-style chapeau. On the right is an English wool tweed coat with the flattering new cape sleeves. A huge rose gives a dash of spring to the beige and white, or navy and white imported fabric.

Jacobs ... IT CAN ONLY BE
BROADTAIL

The Leather That
Takes a Texture...

...AND THE COLOR
IS **RED**.....

WITH
MATCHING
BAG

News on the surface
... a fashion in fabrics,
a passion in shoes
for daytime wear this Spring.

ALSO IN VANILLA, GRAY,
BLACK, WHITE, ORIENTAL
AND BUTTER YELLOW

Jacobs
FINE SHOES
belmont shore.

5018 E. 2ND ST., BELMONT SHORE

Alas! Good Taste Ends in Family's Shopping for Dad

PARIS—The American male, most generous and loving husband and father in all the world, fares poorest in family remembrances, according to Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, much-traveled Paris designer. He, himself, worries over gifts of elegance for his wife, suitable gifts for his children, but what does he receive in return?

"The day after father's birthday he comes to his office apologetically wearing a gift tie that looks like it was bought in three minutes flat with pennies from the children's piggy bank," Mme. Schiaparelli declared. "He will buy his wife a wonderful Paris fragrance to accompany her Easter costume, but he would really rather not have her pick out his toiletries for him."

Mme. Schiaparelli says the American woman is the finest shopper in the world for her home and herself, but leaves her husband on the limb when she buys anything but clothing for him.

"We have an exclusive men's line of toiletries, 'Snuff,' which the men buy for themselves," she remarked. "It has such an invigorating reaction, that the husbands complain their wives often use up their supply of eau de cologne, talcum powder and especially the non-irritating deodorant stick, safest on the market. But do you think the women replace this? No, they figure, 'Dad can buy more from his own allowance!'"

"In Europe the situation is quite different. The family pools its resources to compliment the head of the house on his birthday or special holidays. Much time and thought is given to his gifts. He is proud to wear them at business—anywhere as a sign of his family's good taste."



Star "Sissy"
10⁸⁸
Your guess is 15
See ALL our 10⁸⁸ Fashion Finds

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WITH NYLON LACE, DRIPS DRY**

Wash it like a slip, drip-dry on a hanger ready to wear! Swiftest way to look pretty as a posy with least effort! So well made and styled for feminine appeal on through the summer.

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STYLISH COMFORT for the half-size figure is offered by Modern Woman, 436 Pine Ave., in this 3-piece butcher linen suit. The box jacket is lined with the same attractive cotton print used for the buttoned blouse. Available in natural mink and navy.



THE TALLER GIRL has a special fashion problem, but her dilemma is solved with this wool black and white tweed suit from Taller Girl, 350 American Ave. Designer Martin Berens has added pearl button detailing to the boxy, three-quarter sleeve lined jacket.

Light Ideas Lead in New Luggage, Travel Fashions

Both travel wear and travel gear take to the heights of fashion this season, with the feminine traveler finding that her apparel is "light in weight, light in looks."

Fashions that are light in color go along with the spring preference for pastels, and are newly practical for travel because of the ever-increasing number of easy-care cottons, synthetics and blends.

Lightweight fabrics find their place in travel wear, too, for this is a season when silks, silk-look materials and tissue-weight wools have great popularity.

Packable knits, separates, suits and ensembles all are important in the travel picture.

As for luggage, designers in this field have thought in terms of light-looking, streamlined bags for travelers. Corners have been rounded off and heavy reinforcements replaced by newer body materials.

For a well-coordinated look, luggage coverings are in keeping with current fashions and colors.

The garment carrier, long a favorite for light weight and easibility, shows many new features. For example, carriers are now equipped with stand-up frames which prevent the bag from slumping over when it stands alone. And the frames usually fold down to small size for storing.

Matching cases without the fold-down feature are often constructed so that each successive size fits inside its larger companion, to save space. In addition, outside accessory pockets eliminate fumbling through the entire bag to find a wanted blouse or a pair of shoes.

Fabrics for garment carriers run a full range, including those which match automobile upholstery coverings. Luggage of every type, from

train case through trunk size, has been designed for lighter weight, in many materials.



DAISY, DAISY, you are so pretty in blue! And fresh as spring is this blue daisy print of pique with saucy white rick rack trim. The high round neck is demure, but the full skirt swings flirtatiously and the sleeveless style tells the season. This Lanz Original, at Judy's, 5215 N. Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, is available in junior sizes.



METICULOUS ATTENTION to details distinguishes this blouson jacket suit, skillfully tailored by Jewell. The fabric, thin silk and wool, combines durability with softness to achieve a feminine look. Its color, copper and beige, gives a choice of accessory accents. The costume may be seen at Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean.—(Staff.)



NAVY AND WHITE, synonymous with spring, greets new season in slim one-piece sheer with linen collar, sizes 8 to 18 at the Broadway Los Altos. Skirt lined for trim fit. White straw hat, flatteringly dipped at sides, is trimmed with flowers and grapes by Patrice.

Gloves Are Prettier

Its cotton time! These days its always cotton time. This chameleon-like fabric turns up in the wardrobes of best dressed ladies all over the world, at all times of the year at all times of the day.

The beauties in the 1957 spring collection of Gant Madeleine are frankly fabric, but they are more than that, for the gloves are made from the world's finest Egyptian cotton which is especially woven for Gant Madeleine in France. There are lush new colors and you will surely want at least one of each . . . light Bisquit, palest Silver

Grey, Pink Lady and Boy Blue.

And buttons! Never before have there been so many different types embellishing gloves . . . pearls, rounded and square, flat and domed . . . crystal brushed with gold . . . flowers under glass . . . and ebony buttons on white gloves. Window pane cutouts appear on many gloves in the collection. Round ones and square ones, triangles and ovals. Some at the cuff, others on the back — on all lengths. French embroidery enhances another group . . . feather and hem stitching, rows of French knots, flowers.

Style 'With a Difference'

Teen-age girls are likely to write their own ticket when it comes to shoe fashions. Above all, they want tricky looking flats, and the latest in moccasins. They may be unpredictable when it comes to fashion, but these are basics. Teenagers like lots of small and medium-heeled pumps in as many colors of leather as the stores can supply.

Next comes the saddle oxford, or rather, the new saddle

oxford, for this year's style does not resemble the classic of several years ago.

For one thing, trim leather soles have replaced the heavy rubber soles of yore. For another, the shape of the saddle is different. It now curves along the top of the shoe toward the heel, forming a collar. Where once the saddle itself was brown leather, it is now more often black with gray, red and navy, coming up.



The New Cape Look . . .

A basic sheath dress in master sheer crepe with a detachable white linen cape. Cape scalloped with rhinestone dotted Irish lace.

\$39.95

Open Monday and Friday Nights Till 9

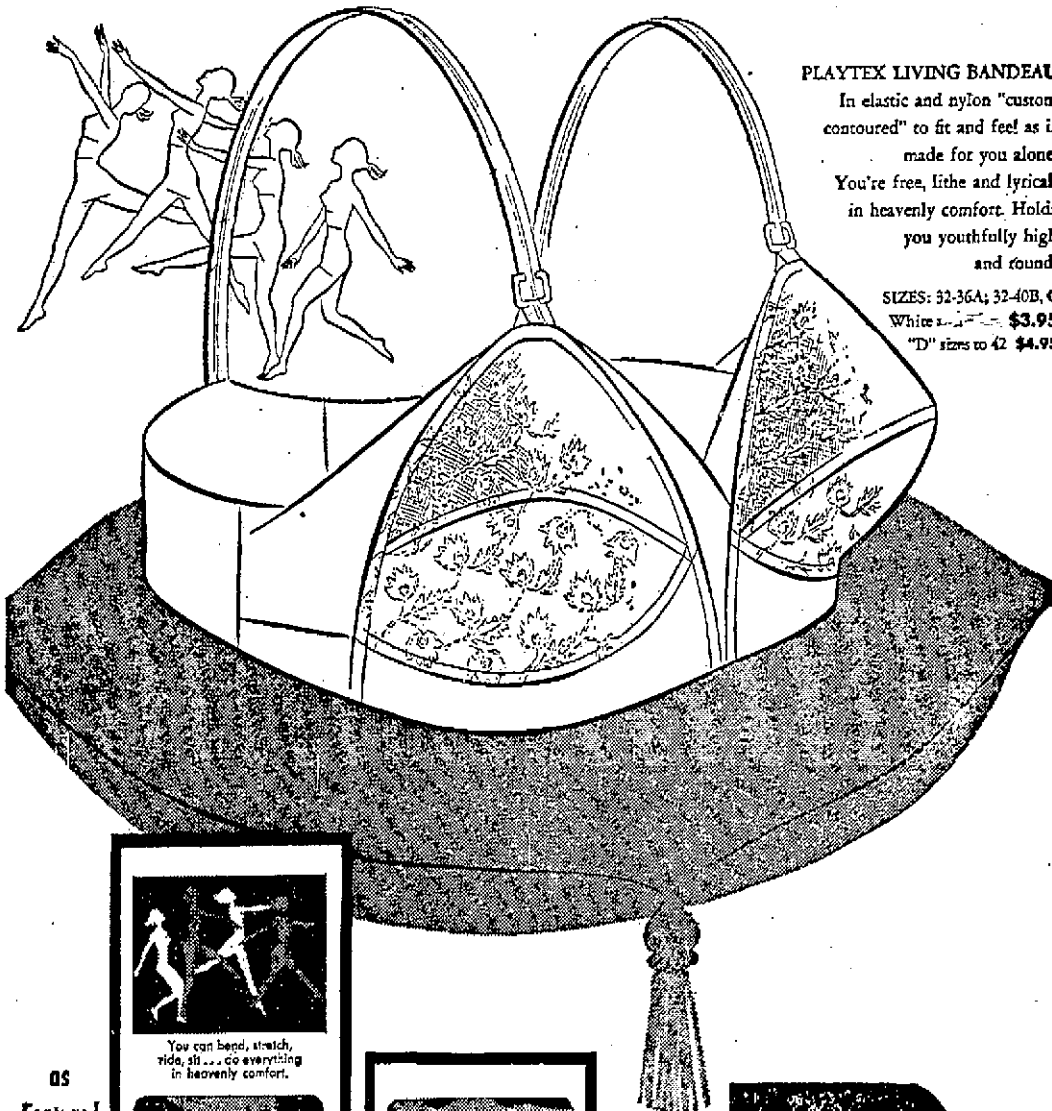
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SIZES: 32-36A; 32-40B, C White . . . **\$3.95** "D" sizes to 42 **\$4.95**

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In your Playtex Living Bra, exclusive all-elastic construction never cuts or binds.



And for those slim new styles . . .



Playtex Living Long Line with "magic midriff" minimizes your middle instantly.



exclusive bias-cut elastic side panels self-adjust to your every motion. Playtex . . . every woman needs one!



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(A) Ballerina bridal gown . . . hand-clipped Chantilly lace bodice . . . rows of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle ruffles . . . embroidered rosettes at neckline.

(B) Romantic splendor in a chapel sweep, lace-paneled bodice . . . rows of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle ruffles . . . neckline is lit with sequin embroidery.

Lotus Bridal Shoppe

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GA 3-1571

Fashion Tiptoes Into Spring With Allure

Footwear Limelight Spots New Sheath Look in Shoes

The "shoe sheath," the footwear counterpart of the basic sheath dress, is the big news in shoe styles for Spring 1957. The closed-up look, fore and aft, highlights the new shoes.

Like the sheath dress, the shoe sheath is slim in silhouette, and it is crafted of leather that can translate the figure-hugging qualities of the sheath dress into the foot-hugging fit of the elegant pump.

The shoe sheath, with its subtle details, has been designed especially to be worn with the soft, feminine styles that will characterize spring apparel.

When you shop for spring shoes you will want to look closely at the fine details, the small—but important—differences which distinguish this season's pumps.

Note the straighter side-lines. See how often you find a higher riding look created by tongue or peak details on the vamp. Feel the toe of the shoe. Not only is it more pointed than you have been accustomed to, but it is also softer. Examine the trimmings. See how they have been placed to enhance the overall design of the shoe.

Now try on the shoe sheath. See how its supple, soft leather has been laced and shaped and detailed to enhance your foot, to make it long, slim, sleek and elegant. Look at the leather heel. See if it is slim, to balance the rest of the design.

Once you are pleased with

the shape—and you will be—then you are ready to think about the other components of spring shoe fashions. This season textured leathers are making a strong entrance in fields dominated by either smooth or sueded leathers.

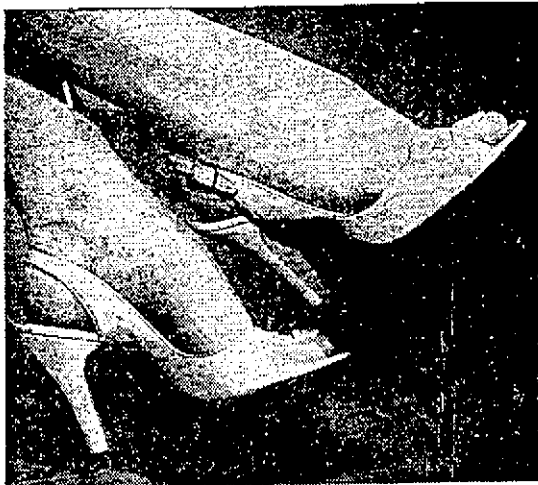
You will find textured leathers in surfaces and colors that will be right for dress wear, a host of others just suited to your around-the-house, sport or casual activities, and still others excellent in their traditional role in tailored shoes.

While pumps head up spring fashions, they by no means monopolize the scene. Closed toe sandals—particularly mules—are now a year-round favorite style with many women. You can find mules on medium heels as well as on the very high ones, and they are styled for streetwear, as well as after dark.

Closed toes are an added feature on the sling, another sandal style. Now women who like slings, but do not like open toes, can have their cake and eat it too.

Slings, whether with open or closed toe, have undergone a change in recent months. You will notice that the side-lines are clipped down toward the sole. Try on a pair of slings in one of the new leather colors and walk up to the mirror. You will see that the sides almost disappear, giving a very open look to the shoe.

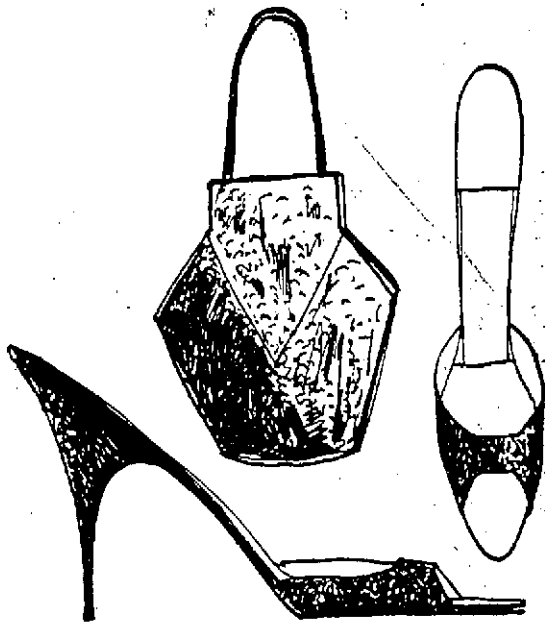
If it is an open look you want, there are several other sandal silhouettes that will appeal to you. One is the T-strap and another the instep strap. Both are executed in smooth or textured leather.



LIKE A MAGNET, this sling strap pump will draw eyes as it gently caresses the foot. Of smooth, soft calf in flax tone the "Sortie" is a Tweedie Original, nationally advertised. This lovely new shade will blend happily with spring's rainbow of colors. Shown at Dobyns Footwear, 225 Pine Ave.



CINDERELLA SLIPPERS have a special place in the hearts of most women, and here Quali-Craft combines clear vinyl with luster calf pastel shades. The delicately carved glass heel catches the color of the leather. Available at Leed's, 237 Pine Ave., and Lakewood Center locations as well as other Leed's stores.



SULTRY CHARMER, this hammered patent wrap of a shoe is known simply as "La Girona." Innes Shoes in Lakewood Center feature it in black or gunmetal and call your attention to the matching bag, smart companion for your accessory wardrobe.

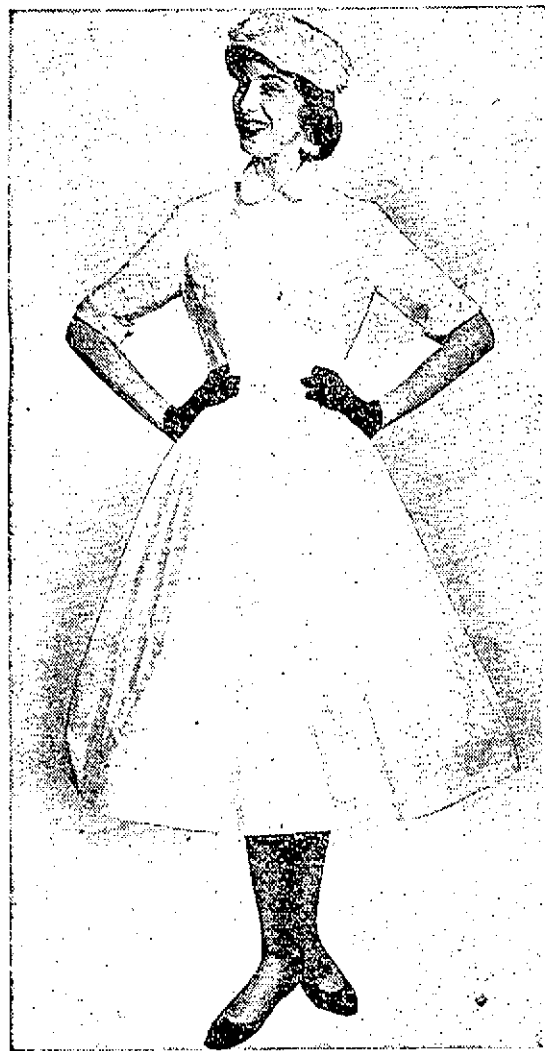
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SWIRLS OF LACE detail this dressmaker outfit from Penney's, 5th and Pine. Cotton and dacron combine to make it a warm weather favorite, easily washable and always fresh looking as well as cool wearing. Available in pink, beige, light blue, aqua and coral. The hat is of pink lustre straw with clusters of pink blossoms.



"KIILANI" COTTON DRESSES...

captivating sun styles in three dramatic hand-screened prints!

8.95

SIZES 10 TO 18

Incredible value! These dresses were rushed to Penney's from Honolulu—in advance of the new Spring season... offered to you at this unbelievable low price! They're fine cottons, featuring true Hawaiian hand-screened prints (shell ginger, tapa, or pineapple) and stunning colors. Choose full-skirted styles or a slimming sheath. The dresses feature clever elastic inserts which give you custom-like fit in the bodice. Blue, red, charcoal, brown, gold.

"KIILANI" SEPARATES!

DAGGER PANTS WITH SASH

3.98

MATCHING SLEEVELESS BLOUSE

2.98

MATCHING BEACH JACKET

2.98

Stunning Hawaiian sport separates for fun in the sun. Comfortable mid-calf length slacks have dagger bottoms, side zipper, solid color sash. Blouse is a boat-neck style, the jacket is a Mandarin style. Sizes 10 to 16.



PERFECT FITTING SWIMSUIT

7.90

Fully shirred elastic back hugs the figure smoothly. Solid color cuffed top, lined bra, skirt-effect over boy shorts. Choose tapa, shell ginger, or pineapple patterns. Sizes 10 to 16.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2.98

MEN'S BOXER SWIM TRUNKS

2.98

They match up as a handsome Cabana set! The shirt features genuine coconut buttons, neat spread collar. The trunks have solid color shirred elastic tops, built-in supporter. Small, medium, large, extra large.

Sample Shops

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4.95 **PEDAL PUSHERS 2.50**

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Sample Shops

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Red Cross
Fashion Show
Thurs., March 7
Municipal
Auditorium

SECOND FLOOR
PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Symphony Music Enriches Community



CIVIC-MINDED WOMEN, who are among members of the Continuance Fund Committee for the support of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, meet in the garden of Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, 1540 Ramallo, to become better acquainted with instruments of the orchestra and to define plans for their current drive. From left are

Mmes. Thomas J. Russell, Charles F. Lawing, Clifford Millsbaugh, Robert Gunnell, Yunker, Victor A. Mingers and Bernard L. Pelton. Theme of the fund-raising campaign, "The Gift of Great Music," emphasizes the reciprocal gift of art and talent on the part of the orchestra and public support from the community.—(Staff.)

Continuance Fund Essential

Two related events, important to music lovers, are announced this week. On Sunday, March 10, Erich Leinsdorf will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra when it presents the third concert of the current series at 8:30 p. m. in Concert Hall.

And tomorrow the Continuance Fund Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, which sponsors the orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Russell for the kick-off to open their drive.

Because concert ticket sales and revenue from recordings cannot alone maintain a symphony orchestra, a supplementary method is necessary. This is the Continuance Fund, administered by the Southern California Symphony Association, voluntary non-profit civic organization with a membership of more than 4,500 men and women who believe in the cultural future of Southern California.

Contributions of any amount are welcome. Contributors of \$50 or more become voting members of the Association and elect the governing board of directors, chosen from the membership.

This year the objective is \$300,000, an increase of \$20,000 over last year, to be used for payroll and travel allowance increases to musicians as adopted by Locals of the Musicians Union.

Long Beach's share for its four concerts is approximately \$33,000, which includes fees for guest artists and conduc-

tors. Of this, a complete sell-out for all four concerts will realize only about \$12,000.

This is the background for the drive to be undertaken by public-spirited Long Beach citizens. In addition to assuming responsibility for a proportionate share of the Continuance Fund, the group will also handle ticket sales and reservations, arrange for Long Beach concerts, publish concert magazines, provide transportation to the two youth concerts sponsored each year by the Board of Education, and subsidize purchase of 120 student tickets for each regular concert.

Members of the committee who will meet at Mrs. Russell's home tomorrow are Mmes. Homer Blaisdell, Ralph Bowdler, Arthur Buell, Roswell Burleigh, George R. Cerveny, Marvin Paul Clark, Edwin P. Davenport, Lee R. Denny, Lewis Taylor Dorgan, Robert Gunnell, Reese D. Hansen, Sanford Holm, H. W. Hodges, Mark H. Keating, M. D. Lang, Charles F. Lawing, Paul F. McKenzie, C. W. Millsbaugh, Earl Milton, Victor A. Mingers, Virginia B. Neal, B. L. Pelton, William S. Reid, Edmund Richards, Thomas J. Russell, Leslie H. Smith, Joseph C. Sterling, Robert K. Summy, Malcolm Todd, Herbert E. Waite, Monroe S. Yunker, Misses Gladys Rowan and Eifel Warren.

The appearance of Leinsdorf as conductor for the forthcoming concert is rated a major event by music lovers. The symphony and opera conductor, just arrived in Los Angeles for three weeks, conducted Richard Strauss' opera "Arabella" in the Metropoli-

tan Opera House immediately before he left New York and served last fall as director of the New York City Center Opera before going to Holland to conduct the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in 11 concerts.

His program here will open with the incidental music to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Debussy's "La Mer" will comprise the major portion of the program, which will close with Schubert's Symphony No. 7, known as the "Dance" symphony. Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Store and after 6 p. m. on the night of the concert at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

As a prelude to the event the Symphony Salon will hear Dr. Raymond Kendall of USC discuss the concert at 10:15 a. m. Thursday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Iceland by Film Due Ebell Club

Taking to the roads of adventure and beauty, Ebell of Long Beach will go to Iceland, "Capri of the North" by film Monday when Robert Davis appears in the club auditorium.

The film audience will learn that Reykjavik, the capital city, is heated by water from thermal springs 15 miles away. It will visit a codfish and fishmeal plant, as well as a herring plant where little girls pack the silver catch.

Volcanoes and the midnight sun in the land of the vigorous Vikings are among the other spectacular attractions in the film. Davis will be introduced by Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman. Mrs. Hamilton Booth, chairman of Group D, will be assisted by her group members in serving luncheon. The business meeting at 1:30 p. m. will be led by Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president.



JUNE PLANS

Long Beach school teacher Suzanne R. Andres and Tom M. Fuitts, student at LBCC, are making plans for a June wedding. The bride-elect, a Michigan State University graduate, is the daughter of Mrs. Earl B. Andres, Byron, Ohio. Her fiancé, who attended Colorado A&M, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jess L. Fuitts of Ft. Collins, Colo.

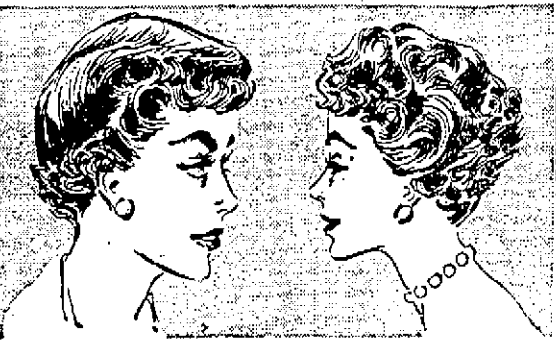
Plane Trip to Europe

Approaching Europe today on a four week air tour of several countries is Jacqueline (Jackie) Skelsey of Long Beach. She left Los Angeles earlier this week to meet her sister, Natalie, in New York. From there the trip will take them to England, France, Italy, Spain, Austria and Switzerland.

Both girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skelsey, 258 Argonne Ave., were graduated from Wilson High School and are Alpha Chi Omegas. Na-

talie, a graduate of UCLA, is now an air stewardess with New York Caribbean and South American flights, and is the roommate in New York of Carol Brooks, also of Wilson High and UCLA. Jackie is a junior this year on the Bruin campus.

Also flying for Pan American on the Latin American run are former Wilson High graduates Charlene Patterson and Lynn Moran. Miss Patterson is currently in Europe on her vacation.



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CONDUCTOR Eduard van Beinum, renowned in the Americas and in Europe as a musician of great stature, is the director of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which numbers 100 members. He has just completed his last concert of the season and is en route to his native Holland.

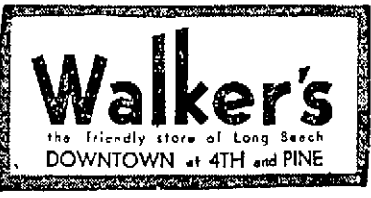
To Describe Trip to Asia

Miss Elsie Farris, attorney, will describe her recent trip to Southeast Asia when she is guest speaker at a meeting of the Travel Section of the American Association for University Women Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Alamitos Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

Miss Farris will show pictures and give her impressions of conditions and people in this area. Ann Huddleston, chairman, invites the public to attend.

El Petrol Chapter

El Petrol Chapter No. 507 Order of Eastern Star will honor past matrons and past patrons at Monday's 8 p. m. meeting in Alta Loma Temple, Orange and Burnett. Presiding will be Marge Shilling, worthy matron, and Dan Beard, worthy patron.



open monday 9:30 to 9:00

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In only 15 minutes the gentle suction-action of your Queen Helene treatment "draws out" blackheads... and without any digging or squeezing.



1 First apply Queen Helene Wiping Cleansing Cream. This liquefies instantly on your skin and softens pore-caked dirt with its rapid emollient action. You issue off all but a thin film which prepares your face for the masque.



After about 5 or 10 minutes, rinse off the masque with lukewarm water. It dissolves in seconds. Then apply Queen Helene Mint Julep Astringent—a special penetrating astringent that helps close emptied pores, tones up your complexion, and gives protection against dirt and bacteria for hours.

2 Now smooth on the Queen Helene Medicated Masque. As the absorbing agent, Argilla, in this plastic-like cream makes it harden into a masque, its powerful drawing action gently pulls out blackheads and other pore impurities.

all these items 398 Plus tax (Enough for 33 Treatments) Economical size 5.95

Results Are Guaranteed

Examine your face before and after treatment. You should see a startling difference. Some of the blackheads should be gone and others loosened for removal by future treatments. These results are guaranteed or your money will be refunded.

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REGULAR \$22.98 TO \$49.98

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✓ Dressy, ✓ Cocktail ✓ Casual Styles
✓ Lucky Sixes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16
Come early for best selection!

(only 83 dresses) on sale

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Open Mon. and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1/2 price

special offer

desert flower

cream deodorant

50¢ plus tax

reg. 1.00

The quality Cream Deodorant. Lightly scented, velvety, Desert Flower Cream Deodorant melts instantly into your skin. Your new "body guard" — by Shulton. 24-hour protection against—perspiration odor, perspiration moisture, perspiration damage and stains. Limited time offer.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HAVE YOU heard the news? Curlyne and Gene Driscoll arrived yesterday morning on the Super Chief chugging, "Don't clog up the freeway, brothers, we want to be home by night!" And they were.

Complete with their two young daughters, Sheila and Mimi, the Driscolls are back home on the West Coast after a couple of years in New York, transferred back by Gene's advertising company.

Don't know whether you'll find them at the Driscolls or at Curlyne's parents today but wherever they are there'll be the sounds of merriment.

IN THE CASE OF Olive and Hugh McDuffee, Long Beach has "gone into the red" on the citizen ledger. We've lost 'em! Residents here for the past nine years, they have just completed a move to Cheviot Hills.

Can't blame them. For the past six years Hugh has commuted 52 miles every working day to and from his office in the Wilshire district. As if all this wasn't excitement enough, they will leave March 17 for a Caribbean cruise.

BY TRAIN, PLANE and autobahn they converged on Las Vegas. Never have so few used so many forms of transportation to carry them to such a good time rendezvous as last weekenders "Phil" and Dr. Les Esposto, Naomi and Benny Bendinger and son, Pete, Rose and Martin Niskin, June and Vince Scarry of Catalina and still another couple from San Diego.

Once there, however, they remained together as close as a paratrooper and his chute, staying at the Hotel Sahara, dining at the Riviera to see Harry Belafonte, at the New Frontier to roar at Victor Borge and at the Sands—to—well, anyway, Marlene Dietrich was the main attraction.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE fellows with black, smoldering eyes. They're unpredictable. Like Henri Scanlon. Shaved his head here as an eagle, Long Beach's answer to Yul Brynner, was elected king of the Symphony Juniors Mardi Gras ball for his trouble. Then his trouble really began.

Sandlark's Party Was the Nuttiest

GOT A mouthful of words we'd like to transfer pronto to this page about the hilarious party Sandlarks had when members, husbands and guests were rummage clothing to be donated to the club's sale. Nuttiest bunch you ever saw!

Even had a fashion show, with men modeling. Warren (Mitch) Mitchell, his vibrant basso strangely silent, paraded in a royal blue Japanese kimono; Dick (Old Red Head) Zehms, was a mannequin before he realized it took a reckless man to model that afternoon outfit he wore.

Others who approached the "ramp" like it was a one-way passage to the death chamber were Jack (oo-la-la, white organdy yet) Marsh, Jim Whipp, Jack London, Bob Edds and George Chalmers (nightmare from a florist's window dressed in be-flowered satin).

Beth Hannaman was the year's most uninhibited commentator. In fact, she's the year's most uninhibited rummage sale donor—it was all old stuff from her attic the men were coaxed and enjoyed into modeling!



FASHIONS FOR TRAVEL

Typifying the "Fashions in Motion" theme of their style show, to be given Saturday afternoon at the Lafayette, are these members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority: Mrs. Byron C. Ward (standing), Miss Marie Blume and Mrs. William Gough (front seat), Mrs. Eugene Berger and Ralph Gillebreath (rear seat).

Book Review for LBSC Faculty Wives

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will gather at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the campus library for a business session led by Mrs. Willard Van Dyke.

University Wives to Hear Broadway Play Reviews

A trip to Broadway in an easy chair will be taken by University Wives when members meet for luncheon and program Wednesday at the University Club, 1105 E. Ocean Blvd. Their trip will be made on the magic carpet of words provided by Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Players.

Mrs. Kelly Williams, chairman of the wives group, will introduce Johns who will review 13 of the current New York hit plays and musicals he attended on a recent trip.

Plans will be announced for a forthcoming St. Patrick's Day dance, to take place at the clubhouse on Saturday, March 16.

Had a date to sing at GOP Women's Council Wednesday. Singing partners Betty Arntzen and Jackie McFadden nearly balked. Forgot smoldering eyes, royal title. Saw only bald head with 5 o'clock shadow.

By today Henri, perhaps, even worse. Like he's wearing shag rug cap. Sorry about whole episode. Ready to give Siam back to Yul. Fun while it lasted, though. Eyes smoldering again. Look out!

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S finest — with an assist here and there from Westinghouse—burned brightly, like Mr. Edison planned light globes should, at Dorothy Jergin's last night.

In their glow 35 people frolicked at a buffet cocktail party. In a switchover surprise, guests discovered it was the hostess' birthday when Dorothy placed a handsome sandwich loaf "cake," the cream cheese frosting smugly inscribed "Happy Birthday to Me."

Among those present were Bob White, Marie and Earl Sechrest, Jan and Bud Rinella and Mary Beth and Ray Chace.

LOOK TO your laurels, Ed Brain! Now that Emma has broken a 100 for the first time out there on Virginia Country Club's course, your chances of remaining the family's only low handicapper are sparse as a billy goat's beard!

Emma felt so effervescent about her best golf score she treated everyone around the club that day to some solid effervescence in the form of champagne.

GEORGE (CALL ME Red or call me Shutterbug) Vermillion arrived home last week from four weeks in Central and South America, a purely personal pleasure trip. Camera enthusiast of the first order, Hizzoner, The Mayor, exposed enough film to prove every one of his exciting travel anecdotes.

Like the plane's motor conking out over Ecuador, forcing a landing at Guayquil for repairs; like flying almighty close to the volcano in Guatemala which has its boiling heart set on out-spewing Vesuvius; like being made an honorary mayor twice; like being grounded for a couple of days waiting for just the right weather to climb 22,000 feet over the Andes; like talking to so many "Miss Universe" contest officials in the Latin countries; like journeying through the head hunter kingdom of Peru.

LETTING THEIR surgical masks down long enough for an evening of fun, a group of doctors from Veterans Hospital traveled with their wives to see "The Drunkard" Friday night, a get-together prompted and promoted by the Wives Club members.

Ruth Geller and Helen Parker co-chairmanned and, with their husbands Dr. Arnold and Dr. David, were as noisy as everybody else during the hiss the villain sequences. Doing likewise were Rita and Dick Devereaux, Mary and Ted Lawrence, Ruth and Gene Cahill, Barbara and Art Reiter, Maxine and Russ Spears, Ruby and Stan Mounce, Ardis and John Wagner, Betty and John Darden and Mary and Bob Nejd!

JUST HOW MANY places one person can be all at once is being tested by Marnette Peck, Red Cross women's chief this year, as date for the R. C. fashion show nears (next Thursday, gals, don't forget!) So far Marnette claims she has managed to be six places at the same time—or feels like it. Peg Webb and Liz Thacker, however, co-chairmen of ticket sales, may beat that record before the week is out!

CONNIE-LU BERG was one of ten girls on the SC campus tapped for Chimes, honorary national junior society, than which there are few whither. Chi Omega sisters are so impressed they're thinking of changing their letters to Choni Oberg, S'fact!



—Curt Fay Photo

POLY PAIR WEDS

Polytechnic graduates, Deana Hope Meadows, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Meadows, and Robert Bruce Bartlett, son of the Lloyd C. Bartlett, exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at Green-wich Wedding Chapel. They are residing in Long Beach.



—Chris Myron Studio

CHAPEL RITE

In Chapel of the Wedding Bells Iva Mae Paton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paton, 1601 Bailey Way, recited marriage vows with Robert E. Clisby Jr., 925 Termino Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clisby Sr. of Slayton, Minn. The bride attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College; he attended Minnesota schools and served four years in the U. S. Navy.

Beta Sigma Phi Spins Plans for Fashion Show

A fast-paced fashion show, with the contemporary theme, "Fashions in Motion," will be staged by the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Saturday at 2 p. m. in the grand ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

The automobile world has inspired the motif for this fourth annual fashion show luncheon, and new cars will help set the scenes which will demonstrate how well new styles are adapted for travel. Miss Marie Blume, general chairman, has written and will produce the show.

George Montgomery, honorary chairman of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation Drive for 1957, will be guest of honor. Proceeds from the event will be given to this organization which has broadened its scope to include cerebral palsy and all muscular diseases.

Clothes will be shown by Vinson's House of Fashion, Lockwood Furs, Left's Baby Shop and Pigtail Parlor. Wilma Hastings will be commentator and Miss Margaret McJilton will provide music. Among the many exciting door prizes will be a three-day stay for two persons at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

Committee members who have important responsibilities for the show are Mrs. Ralph Gillebreath, assistant chairman, and Mmes. G. B. Pfanstiel, William A. Durnell, George Clayton, Eugene Berger, Roger Huletta, Hal Gimbey, R. E. Davis, William Gough, Jack Murphy, Russell Brooker, Marguerite Kelley, Frank Gaddy, Tom Morgan, Larry Lee, William Phelps, Dick Hensie, Don Wellman, Miles Perovich, Donald Wy-song and Russell Buffum, and Misses Margaret Wackorle, Dolores Niles, Carol Hickey, Sharon Curtis, Martha Den-sion, Rita Reynolds and Rita Welker.

Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization with philanthropic, cultural and social interests, numbers 200,000 members in 5,200 active chapters.

Glimpse of Ginza Promised

To Recreate Avenue of Enchantment

Brilliant Oriental decorations will transform the grand ballroom of Lafayette Hotel into a scene of Far Eastern opulence for the Children's Benefit League presentation of "Fashions on the Ginza" Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Members of this lively organization who sponsor Children's Clinic at Community Hospital, have designated all proceeds from the social event for their important medical project.

The intriguing theme takes its name from the Ginza in Tokyo, that fabulous Fifth Avenue of the Orient, the place to see and be seen, where a shopper may spend \$800 for a French pocket-book or buy tourist novelties from a dime store.

Strolling under its shady willow trees is a pastime so popular with the Japanese that they have given it a special name — "Ginbura" — which has the delightful translation, "Wasting time walking along the Ginza."

Costumed in ornately embroidered ceremonial robes from a priceless collection of old Chinese attire, Mrs. Donald Penrose, social chairman, and her committee, Mmes. Byron Morris, L. W. Clarke and Robert Nicholas, will greet guests as they gather first for tea and cakes, for coffee, if they like, at tables centered with fragile rice bowls abloom with cherry blossoms.

Feature of the tea hour will be an exhibition of Japanese dancing "Gino Kanazaki," performed by professional Japanese artists, Miss Shigeko Furuta and Miss Kay Saito.

Provisional members, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Doherty, will supply exciting door prizes and favors to be elegantly wrapped and distributed by Mrs. Ray Hosier and co-workers of the organization.

"Gracious black" and gold pagodas will head the fashion runway where commentator Wilma Hastings will describe clothes worn by models as they paraded to Phil Horton's piano music. An exciting array of newest fashions for daytime and evening will be displayed for the first time locally by Christeen's, Harris Furs, Tiny Tots, John Norman's, Sport Bar, Barclay's Foundations, and Irene's.

Mrs. Max Parkins, president of the Children's Benefit League, extends a cordial invitation to the public, noting that tickets may be purchased from Mmes. A. A. Schlaegel or Robert Lemon and reservations may be telephoned to Mmes. Ervin E. Adams or Richard Butzbach.



FASCINATING, MYSTERIOUS atmosphere of the Orient will cast its spell Thursday over Lafayette Hotel's grand ballroom when Children's Benefit League stages one of the season's most imaginative benefits, "Fashions on the Ginza." Previewing a costume to be worn by Mrs. Donald W. Penrose, social chairman (left), are Mmes. A. A. Schlaegel, Wilma Hastings, who will commentate, and Richard Butzbach.—(Staff photo.)

Restless Tide of Navy Life Gives Cause for Gala Parties in Hail and Farewell

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Moving right into the spirit of spring is the ever busy Navy Doctors' Wives Club with a gay St. Patrick theme for their noon luncheon at Allen Center March 13. Before the gathering of the wearin' of the green group for luncheon, board members will meet at 11 o'clock. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Atkins and reservations should be called in to Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden, by Monday noon of that week.

All wives of dental and medical officers in this area, whether ashore or afloat, are invited.

Last Wednesday one of the prettiest parties of the week took place at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stevenson. She was assisted by co-hostesses Mmes. Anthony McCloskey, Frank Lowry and Leon Forman at a farewell luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Robert Brooks. Among those attending were Mmes. Jack Price, R. Baldwin, James Elliott, J. Murphy, Hunter Alverson, Charles Rice, Vern Peters, Nap Rainbolt, Jean Newberry, Lloyd Crayton, Lorin Douthett and Robert Joha.

Also on Wednesday another attractive farewell bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. J. A. Foster in her Lakewood home for Louise Holt, who is leaving for Sarasota, Fla. Among friends attending were Mmes. Wayne Gamet, Fran Holt, M. Steltenkamp, E. W. Herrmannson, Rava Holm, May-bele Wasserman and A. Well-man.

A recent bridal shower, all beautiful in huge pink carnations, camellias, gladioli, pink candles and with gay pink wedding bells overhead, was given by Mrs. B. P. O'Hare and Mrs. Charles E. O'Hare for pretty Diane E. Walley, who on Friday night became the bride of Dean Knappin-berger, USN.

This time it was the Coast Guard cutter Ponchartrain that was cutting black clouds

of smoke from big black cigars handed out by that happy father, Lt. (jg) Daniel C. Olson Jr., who was telling the world in general that Mrs. Olson had presented him with a fine son, Mark Lindsay, as their first born. Young Mark weighed in at 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

The Olsons came here recently from Florida and are now residing at 1918 Tulane Ave.

Friends hear from Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn down in Florida that they're selling out and coming back here and in the meantime the Navy has OK'd their trip to Japan in September to visit their daughter, Mary.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoyer recently entertained at a delightful party in farewell to Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Lt. and Mrs. B. J. Breen. Attending were the officers attached to the USS Roanoke and their wives.

Then the same ladies gathered at a coffee event honoring in farewell Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. M. J. Breen. The party was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Scott, who was assisted by Mrs. J. S. Black and Mrs. J. Hilton.

The Johnsons are moving to San Diego and the Breens are going back to the Naval Academy for residence and duty.

The NAS Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club members enjoyed their last monthly luncheon at the Lancers' in Anaheim, at which time Mrs. Sarah Sturm was hostess.

New residents to the city and new to the Long Beach Air Force Base are Col. and Mrs. Monroe C. Quillin and Lt. and Mrs. V. Stringfellow.

Mrs. Norane Davis and Mrs. Robert Craig, at the Craig home, entertained at a farewell event for Mrs. Davis' sister, Maisie Martin, who sailed Wednesday on the Monterey

for Sydney, Australia.

Now the tables' were unusually cute with a ship and baby toy kangaroos as decorations. In the eight months of Miss Martin's stay here she visited 23 states.

Wednesday and Thursday at the cocktail hour, Capt. John Chew, commanding officer of the USS Roanoke, was host at a "get acquainted" gathering at Allen Center for his officers and their ladies.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Mac E. Wortman have had as their house guests, Mrs. Wortman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Fransen of San Diego.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ted E. Sharp, now residing in Los Angeles, had a birthday party the other day for their children, Jackie and Susan. Invited were former "shipmates"—children of officers attached to the USS Roanoke, where their "Pop" had been stationed prior to duty in Los Angeles. The afternoon surprise was the complete showing of Walt Disney's "Peter Pan." It was quite a day for the sailboat and pigtail crowd.

Lt. Dean O'Hare, flying in from Shreveport, La., for a few days, surprised his folks, Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare, with a couple of days' visiting.

There was a lovely welcome to new members of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, at the quarters of Mrs. H. G. Horner, who was assisted by Mrs. Mac E. Wortman and the hospitality board of the club. Six new members were welcomed.

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MILLINERY PLAYS PART IN FASHION SHOW

During the Red Cross benefit fashion show Thursday evening in Municipal Auditorium, millinery will play an important part in complementing the many daytime costumes for Spring. Committee members, working with the Downtown Retailers in staging the fifth annual show, are Mrs. Dean Lucas, seated, while Mrs. N. R. Hatfield, left, and Mrs. C. N. Taylor also model hats to be shown. Orrin Tucker and his band will play for the Festival of Fun and Fashion. Tickets are now on sale in downtown stores and at the auditorium box office.—(Staff).

Announce Commentator

Eleanor Phillips, West Coast editor of Vogue Magazine, will be commentator for the Red Cross Fashion Show Spectacular to be presented at Municipal Auditorium March 7.

With "Fashions That Bloom in the Spring" as a theme, Miss Phillips will describe exciting new styles for the family as they are modeled against a garden background

of blooming azalea and camellia plants.

An ideal choice for commentator, Miss Phillips has had a wide experience in the field of fashion. She began her career by studying costume design, then working with fashion magazines in publicity and merchandising. Prior to her appointment to the editorial staff of Vogue, she was associated with Look, Junior Bazaar and Glamour magazines in an editorial capacity and was fashion edi-

tor at Paramount Studios for some time.

Roberta Linn, Orrin Tucker and his band and Tex Williams will share the spotlight with Miss Phillips, adding their voices and music to the program to be produced for the fifth year by the Downtown Long Beach Retailers for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The two-hour show will be divided into four scenes, each dramatizing a different flower theme interpreted in fashions for every hour of the day and in every price range. Among the top designers to be shown are Adele Simpson, Maurice Rentner, Harvey Berlin, Herbert Sondheim, Cecil Chapman, Don Loper, Richard Cole, Edith Small, Mr. Mort, Anne Fogarty and many others.

This is the first year that all seats will be reserved. Tickets are available at Buffums', Columbia, Penney's and Walker's from Red Cross Volunteers in uniform stationed at Red Cross booths. Tickets also are on sale at Municipal Auditorium box office, the American Red Cross and the Downtown Long Beach Retailers' Associated office.



COMMENTATOR for the Red Cross Fashion Show March 7 will be Eleanor Phillips, West Coast editor of Vogue Magazine.

Our Children

Don't Let Responsibility Grow Into Unselfishness

By ANGELO PATRI

A parent's feeling of responsibility to his children can be exaggerated to the point of selfishness where it costs the parent and the child the liking of the friends and neighbors. Every parent looks on his child as the most important one in the world, and this we should expect. But we expect, too, that some consideration be given to other people's rights and feelings.

A father and mother are invited out for the evening and they accept the invitation. They arrive with their 10-year-old daughter, explaining, "She won't stay home with the baby-sitter. She says she is not a baby any more. So we brought her along. Hope you don't mind," while the mother removed the daughter's hat and coat.

But the hosts did mind. They had planned an evening of bridge, an adult's game and refreshments. What was to be done with this child whose presence meant a check on the talk, on the game, on the whole proceedings?

An anxious mother once arrived at school to request that the teacher allow her fifth-grade boy to keep his 3-year-old sister with him for the day—"So she can see what school is like and get ready to go to school herself some day." When the principal explained that there were many reasons why this could not and should not be done, the lady told him he was not cooperative.

There are times when home and school cooperation is undesirable and this instance of selfishness came under those times. While striving to get the very best possible environ-

ment and opportunities for one's children, consideration of the other children's feelings and rights, of other parents' feelings and rights, must be regarded. Otherwise, the best plan must fail.

If only people would stop and think a little what a help they could be to themselves and others! Any advantage gained by shoving somebody else aside rarely does any good to the shover. Any privilege demanded or gained by a parent for a child will not do that child much good, because the only way the youngster can acquire good is to create it for himself, in himself, and by himself. Given a chance, he will do it—provided he is in sound health of body and mind. Any attempt by parent or relative to act in his stead results in embarrassing failure.

Useful habits make happy living, and help develop your child's character. Dr. Patri explains how to encourage your child to be helpful in leaflet P-14, "Helpful Habits." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

In Art Circles

Exhibits Dot Calendar

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

A three-man show by Ben Messick of Long Beach and Gordon Wagner and Carl Kanol both of Topanga Canyon will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. today in the Palos Verdes gallery, where it will remain through March.

Wagner, a native of California, has won awards in Arizona and California. He has had 19 one-man shows in oil and water colors; has exhibited in Los Angeles County Museum, Pasadena Art Museum, in San Francisco and Denver, at state fairs and Marineland. A painting "Kite Fight" was in the 25th annual Corcoran show in Washington, D. C., and American Federation of Arts included it in a traveling show.

Kanol, who was born in Leipzig, Germany, studied in the Academy of Leipzig and exhibited in London, Prague and New York.

Messick has studied and exhibited throughout the United States and abroad. He has had more than 50 one-man shows and has been in more than 300 shows. His work is in many public and private collections. He had a two-year traveling show in the United States. Some of his work was sent overseas by the State Department and shown in foreign countries on its overseas program. Last month he had a show in the E. B. Crocker gallery in Sacramento.

On Saturday, March 9 from 1 to 5 p. m. and Sunday, March 10 from 1 to 5 p. m. Messicks, Carlos T. Gates, John T. Smith and David S. Bradbury will present the paintings of Grace Sorensen Dimmick at 3039 E. 2nd St.

The exhibiting artist was born in Nebraska and attended Wayne State Teacher's College and Omaha University, where she majored in art. She also studied at Vance Kirkland's School of Art in Denver, and Chouinard Institute of Art in Los Angeles.

During periods without classes she studied, drew and painted alone and has gradually evolved her own style. Although she usually paints landscapes and still life, the

human figure in action interests her most, especially the dancing figure.

She is a member of the Long Beach Art Association and had a picture hung in the last show at the Municipal Art Center. She also is a member of the Los Angeles Art Association. The artist is entering work in the coming Oakland Art Show and the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. In 1953 she had a one-woman show in Pacific Coast Club. Her paintings were included in Artists Guild of Southern California traveling shows in California and Nevada.

Water color landscapes by Dorothee Schindler will be displayed through March in the Mark Twain Library, 1360 Warren Ave.

"Recommendations and Recent Acquisitions," an exhibition of oil and water color paintings and other media is in the upstairs gallery of the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. through Friday. Works recommended for the Art Center's collection were selected by the jury from the 5th annual Long Beach juried exhibition. Other works which the Art Center would like to acquire have been included. Among the recent acquisitions is the "Event Near St. George," easel painting by Edgar Ewing donated by California Artists. The recently acquired Greek amphora was donated by Stanley S. Slotkin, president of Abbey Rents. From the Art Center's collection are other California Artists Purchase Award winners: "Beams and Studs" by John Leeper, 1952; "Wire Basket" by Gordon Nunes, 1953; and "First Night on a Safari," by Dorothy Jordan, 1954.

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ception. Ben Messick will have a one-man show in the Fresno Art Center April 17-30.

An art tea honoring three artists exhibiting in the Addington Gallery in Desert Hot Springs is slated for this afternoon. Evelyn Hutchinson, Vera Martin and Irene Zimmers, from the high desert,

will show etchings and water colors through March 31.

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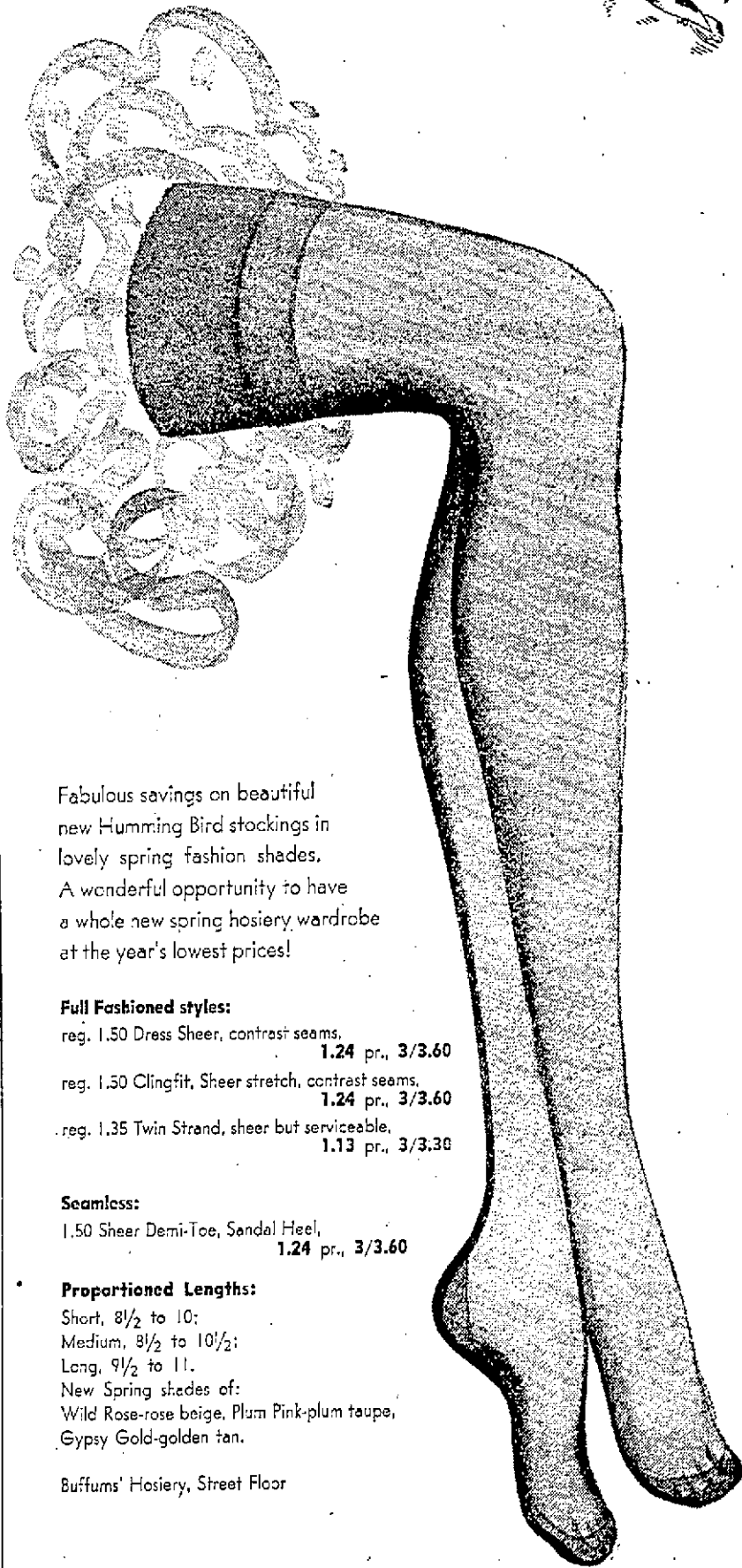
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The world's meanest man has been found! He's one of the Statesmen, men's service honorary at Long Beach State College. In fact, maybe the phrase should read, "world's meanest men." At least that's the complaint of the girls in Califfas, women's service honorary on campus.

Reports are that the men invited the girls to dinner. They named the date, March 6; the time, 7 p. m.; and the place, Sororist House. Then they casually reminded their guests, "Oh yeah, almost forgot to tell you: you girls will supply the food."

Realizing that these were the only terms on which they could be fed, Califfas members swallowed their pride and pronounced the affair pollock. But they got in the last word by insisting that dishwashing chores came under the jurisdiction of the hosts(?).

All the strain and toll of six months of pledging will be worth it this afternoon when 15 Sigma Kappa pledges are installed in ceremonies at All Saints Episcopal Church, Termino and Colorado.

Following installation, the actives, new and old, will enjoy a banquet at the Chandelier Restaurant. Sandwiched in between Shish-ka-bob and lamb pilaff will be the reading of the winning essay, "What Sigma Kappa Means to Me," and the announcement of the "Pledge of the Year."

Chi Gamma Iota is translated XGI and it means just that: ex GI. The group, composed of veterans enrolled at LBSC, is new but it is active, with both good deeds and friendly get-togethers on their calendar.

After dispensing free coffee and information during registration week, Chi Gamma Iota now has initiated a project for aiding paraplegic veterans to make their way around campus, especially up and down those long flights of stairs.

On the social side, the group enjoyed a dinner last night at Apple Valley Steak House and now are working on plans for their first dance.

The accent will be on quantity plus quality Tuesday when Phi Beta, women's speech and music fraternity, open their ranks to prospective members. Candidates for this "real select" group currently numbering only 12 members will climax a round of rush activities when they audition at 6:30 p. m. in classroom 100.

"The prospects look real tremendous," said Liz Baker, Phi Beta president, "and they would be an asset to any group. We expect to gain about 10 new members, practically doubling our size."

Phi Beta will be well represented in the forthcoming LBSC musical production, "Carousel." Two of the members, Vicki Bradley and Marcelle Moody, will have lead roles, and most of the others have important assignments in the cast or backstage.

Overheard in the bookstore: "Do you have a student rate for the Wall Street Journal?"

One of the problems of a new organization is the choice of a name, but the most recent outfit at LBSC didn't have much trouble along this line. Composed of fraternity and sorority transfers from other colleges who don't find their old group in existence on the Forty-Niner campus, it seemed only natural to settle on the label, "Stray Greeks." But even that term took a little bit of doing.

"We almost settled on the name 'Athenian Refugees,'" said Darlene Phelps, newly elected secretary. "But then it was pointed out that with all the current food and clothing drives for unfortunate peoples in the world, we probably would soon have more canned corn and old overcoats than we knew what to do with."

Officers in addition to Darlene, a Delta Gamma from Arizona, are Phil Smoot, Alpha Tau Omega, Arizona, president; Cam Smith, Sigma Nu, SC, 1st vice president; Andy Harriett, Delta Gamma, Colorado College, second vice president; and Hugh Champeny, Theta Chi, SC, treasurer.

Sixteen students were present at last Monday's meeting, and interest in the group is growing. Stray Greeks are planning an entry in the Spring Sing, have been invited to sit in on meetings of the Inter Fraternity Council, and are already working on their first social gathering.

Among Career Women

Mrs. Margie Cate to Lead Pilot Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Pilot Club of Long Beach this week announced the results of its recent election of officers and revealed that Margie Cate, inspector for the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, was popular choice for the president's post.

Mrs. Cate will assume responsibilities of office for the active women's service club at formal installation ceremonies in April.

Serving with her during the 1957-58 term will be Virginia Linbury, first vice president; Bey Glover, second vice president; Anna Louise Gruber, recording secretary; Frances Catchpole, corresponding secretary; and Helen Andrews, treasurer.

New directors to the board will be Vern Preston, Ruth Tay and Margaret Darby, the retiring president.

Pilot Club's major project, which will continue unabated during the ensuing year, is sponsorship of the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

In addition to electing officers at the last dinner meeting, Pilots made plans to attend the district convention in April at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills as well as for the club's traditional "President's Night" dinner party on March 20 at the Lafayette Hotel.

National BPW

Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of student activities and chairman of the scholarship committee at Long Beach State College, appeared as guest speaker at the February business and social meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening.

Dr. Swanson told the BPW members that scholarship loans and grants have not kept pace with the stupendous growth of the college. She introduced Adriane Lampe, business administration major at LBSC and recipient of the club's scholarship grant, and praised Miss Lampe's choice as one eminently qualified in every respect for such a grant.

Hazel Gray, Ethel Stiles Jones and Ella Barre were elected delegates to represent the club at the district convention in Pasadena in April.

Gladys McPike introduced Dorothy Miller, assistant to Officer William Meyer, director of public relations for the Long Beach Police Department, who presented two films, one on pedestrian and driver safety and the other a pictorial study of England, Scotland and Wales.

Eunice Snyder, president, announced that the annual card party and fashion show would take place April 13 at First Congregational Church.

Hazel Scott and her committee were in charge of the social hour.

'Women's Status' to Be Studied by Panel

"How a Woman Attains Status in Her Field" is the topic to be presented at the Tuesday evening meeting of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, at Horace Mann School.

The program is sponsored by the Status of Women Study-Action Committee. According to Mrs. W. G. Pellet, chairman, three outstanding professional women of Long Beach will be presented in a panel discussion.

Dean Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College will represent women in education. Women's status in this field is an established fact, but Dean Swanson feels that women can best further their standing in any profession by being certain they accept the responsibilities of high positions when they are attained.

Dr. Sylvia S. Kahlstrom, specialist in internal medicine, believes strongly in the importance of a preliminary liberal education before specialization. Dr. Kahlstrom will also bring out the general qualifications and opportunities available to women interested in medicine.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Beckwith, chemist, will discuss problems women encounter in the business world while attempting to attain status. Having moved from research chemist to president of the company, Mrs. Beckwith draws on unusual personal experience.

Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, AAUW president, invites members to bring guests.

Lynn Curtis, 12-year-old violinist, will be accompanied by his sister, Sandra. The Bancroft Junior High School student was recently chosen to represent Long Beach at a workshop sponsored by the University of Southern California.

The Recent Graduate Section will serve as hostesses at a coffee hour following the meeting.

Humane Society

Presidents' Club members will be special guests of the Long Beach Humane Society at a reciprocity luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon at First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Locust.



COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR MOONBEAM BALL

Planning the decor to carry out the theme of their dance "Moonbeam Ball" are members of Temple Israel Young Matrons. Seated from left above are Mmes. Ben Lipson, George Feldman and James Rosenberg; seated in front from left are Mmes. Marshall Berman, Henry M. Orenstein and Norman Gottlieb, dance chairman. The formal event, open to the public, will be preceded by cocktail parties in members' homes after which they will dance to the music of Roger Bacon's Band in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.—(Staff Photo).

Gloria May Saatjian Says Vows in Methodist Ritual

Recent evening ceremonies in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church united Gloria May Saatjian, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Saatjian, 1357 Linden Ave., and Courken George Deukmejian Jr. of Los Angeles. Nearly 350 of the couple's friends and relatives witnessed the exchange of wedding bands before the Rev. Willard Schurr.

A single orchid nestled in lilies of the valley was held by the young bride as she walked with her father to the front of the church. Her gown of rich peau de soie swept in regal fashion to a chapel train. Sequins and jewels trimmed the gown's boat neckline and were repeated in front and side panels down the full-flowing skirt. A dainty jeweled crown secured her filmy fingertip-length veil of cloudy illusion net.

Identical gowns of rich emerald green velvet, ballerina length, were chosen for the bride's attendants. Mrs. Noubar Ashjian was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Earle, Miss Diana Hanson of Laguna Beach and the bride's cousins, Misses Louise, Laura and Vivian Saatjian. Each wore headbands of velvet with face veils and carried bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses.

Noubar Ashjian attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushering duties were delegated to the bride's brothers, Clarence Saatjian and Lloyd Saatjian and Dr. Andrew Lucine of Philadelphia, Pa., George Serian and Raymond Saatjian, cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds left on their wedding trip following a reception in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. They will live in Los Angeles upon return.

An alumna graduate of Polytechnic High School, the new Mrs. Deukmejian was also graduated from Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Deukmejian Sr. of Menands, N. Y., attended Sienna College and earned a law degree at St. John University School of Law.

Club to Meet

Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon, a business meeting and social hour in Linden Hall.



NEW ORLEANS BRIDE

Now residing in Naples are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Goul, who were wed in recent ceremonies in New Orleans, home town of the bride. The new Mrs. Goul is the former Gloria Yvonne Masson, daughter of the R. A. Massons, New Orleans. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roscoe Goul, who traveled south for the nuptial service.

Free Admission

North's Southern Belle

By ILKA CHASE

How you all, cuties? How you all, Colonel? You've got to excuse ole Missy here, but I'm fresh from Alabama, still shakin' out the moonshine and azaleas.

Truth to tell, it was a real whirl, the windup of a three-weeks Festival of the Arts which in the last seven years has become a Birmingham institution, and which is an impressive example of civic spirit, talent and organization.

I took part in the final evening in a big gala at the auditorium. It was called Symphony in Fashions starring Gordon MacRae in song and Ouida Wagner and myself in commentary. Ouida is fashion co-ordinator—an ambiguous title, but she seems to do a very good job—for BOAC—and she commented on English fashions while I held forth on the home product, the theme being a relatively ambitious one, England and Alabama.

It reminded me a little of a headline a friend of mine once told me about. She was a young actress who hailed from Lakeland, Fla., and on her first trip to England to appear in an American play, the hometown headlines ran "London to See Elizabeth Love." London would have been lucky, too, to see Ann Aris, a pretty blonde, Miss Alabama of 1956, who also appeared in the show.

The affair, with an audience of 5,500, was for the benefit of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur Bennett Lipkin. The orchestra was in the pit that night playing for MacRae, the chorus and ballet. The talent was local, of professional caliber, and the scenes were staged by Lola Mae Coates and Charles Dexter. Birmingham really does things up brown.

At the Club

The Symphony in Fashion performance was on Saturday night and that noon Thomas Martin, a small gentleman, head of a large industry, Alabama Power, and a large organization, The Southern Research Institute, which is—among other things—a branch of the Sloan-Kettering Foundation, gave a luncheon at The Club, pronounced THE Club, high up on a mountain side overlooking the city. Lots of cheery people, lots of beautiful view. Mr. Martin has been instrumental in having passed a vast dam and waterway project which is to take twelve years in the building and extend from the Gulf to Alabama and Georgia.

Who turns out to be a darling fella with a voice of golden velvet is Gordon MacRae. He received a cheering, stamping ovation at the performance and afterwards, at a private party, sang until it was time to leave for the airport to fly back to Hollywood. He didn't get away then without a struggle.

We were certainly toasted and feted to a fare you well. The food was in the southern tradition.



Miss Catherine Lee Caster

Catherine Caster Will Become Mrs. Ira Lynn

Naming April 13 as her wedding date, Miss Catherine Lee Caster recently offered a box of chocolates to Delta Zeta sorority sisters here. Her wedding to Ira Thomas Lynn Jr. will take place in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. George J. Caster, 4256 Merber Ave., and the late Mr. Caster, the bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School and is now a senior at Long Beach State College. In addition to her affiliation with Delta Zeta, she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Califfas, was homecoming queen last year and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Son of Mrs. Marion C. Lynn of Lakewood and Cmdr. Ira Thomas Lynn, USN, of San Diego, the prospective bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and is now a senior at State College. He played football at both colleges. Both he and his fiancée are elementary education majors.

Jewish Women

National Council of Jewish Women, evening branch, will meet in the home of Mrs. Ismar Bornstein, 1228 E. 1st St., Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Alice Wright will present representatives from the Speakers Bureau, League of Women Voters, in a discussion of delinquency.

Ghostly Advice

I don't mind saying, however, my blood ran pleasantly chill when, as Mrs. Bush, Gage and I were making fried egg sandwiches in the kitchen at three a.m., after a prolonged rehearsal, Margaret Bush said, "Oh, by the way, if you hear a lot of bumping noises and maybe a pistol shot don't be nervous." "Why not?" I asked. "It doesn't sound reassuring."

"Oh," said my hostess, "Roy won't come into your room. He just rackets around overhead. We know who he used to be. He shot himself and now he's a ghost. You just yell at him. Say 'Shut up, Roy' and then say 'Peace to your soul' and he'll quiet down." Whether this verbal amulet would have worked I do not know as Roy chickened out both nights I was there.

The Bushes also have another goody, this one more conventional. In the garden is a 150-year-old joggling board. At first glance, it looks like a seesaw, but there's no horse under the middle of it. It's a long board, possibly eighteen inches wide fitted into stanchions at either end, that jounces gently up and down when you sit on it. In the old days, it was used as a kind of mule baby sitter. The children

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Quota Clubs' Founder Is Anniversary Party Guest

Perhaps the most impressive event in the history of Long Beach Quota Club was its anniversary dinner party given for all clubs of the 25th District at the Lafayette Hotel last Monday night.

Marking the 38th anniversary of the founding of this large international women's service club organization, Long Beach had the distinction of having Mrs. Wanda Frey Joiner, founder and honorary life president of international, as honored guest.

An extraordinary "This Is Your Life" skit, written and produced by Dorothy M. Miller of Temple City Quota, graphically told the life story of Mrs. Joiner and was heartily applauded by the 200 members and guests present.

Born in Odessa, Russia, 72 years ago, her mother, daughter of the German poet Ludwig Kohler, brought her to the United States to make their home in Buffalo, N. Y., when Mrs. Joiner was just nine years old.

Widowed as a young woman, she became interested in the paint and glass business and for 54 years was actively engaged in this line, building two firms to multi-million-dollar proportions while serving as general manager for one and president of the other. It was in Buffalo in 1919

that she founded Quota, an organization which now has chapters from Canada to Australia.

Other guests of honor greeted by Rita Phipps, Long Beach president, were Mrs. Mary Whitmore, international director; Mrs. Myrtle DeChain, district governor; Mrs. Elizabeth Haack, lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Edith Glaze, national organizer and a past national president.

Ann Rogers was chairman of the evening. Music was provided by Donna Grogan, soprano, and Jerry Reynolds, baritone, winners of the 1936 Youth Music contest, sponsored by the five women's service clubs of Los Angeles.

At the close of the evening a unique money tree was presented to Mrs. Joiner, consisting of manzanita branches with currency foliage, each leaf a gift from one of the 18 clubs of this district.

Table decorations for the impressive evening were arranged by member Claire Conway.



—Jasper Nutter Photo

CELEBRATE IMPORTANT DATE

When Quota Club of Long Beach was hostess for the district anniversary dinner celebrating the founding of the big, international women's service organization, it had the unique distinction of having the founder, herself, and international honorary life president, Wanda Frey Joiner (seated left), as the evening's most honored guest. Also in Long Beach for the major event were Mary Whitmore (seated, right), international director, pictured with, standing, left to right, Rita Phipps, president of Long Beach Quota; Myrtle DeChain of Paso Robles, district governor, and Elizabeth Haack of Alhambra, lieutenant governor of District 25.

In Wilmington

Teachers in Betrothal News

By MARIAN M. WAHL

"Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic," those traditional three R's musically associated with school days before the advent of progressive education, have been supplemented sentimentally with a fourth "r," representing romance, in the lives of two harbor area teachers.

Miss Inez DiScala and Charles Dahl, both San Pedro residents, will be wed in June. Their engagement was announced at a dinner party given in their Sunnyside Terrace home by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiScala, parents of the bride-to-be. Dahl is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dahl of San Pedro.

Miss DiScala, a teacher at Malaga Cove School, Palos Verdes Estates, received her B. A. degree and general elementary teaching credentials at Whittier College. She is a graduate of San Pedro High School and served as vice-president of Rho Delta Psi Sorority at Harbor Junior College.

Her fiancé, a social science teacher at Narbonne High School, was graduated from the University of Calif. at Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma. Following two years of Army service, he received his teaching credentials at Long Beach State College.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crocker, 1204 W. G St., Wilmington, were their nephew and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. James Villines and sons Roger, John and Mike.

Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland were among Southland attractions appreciated by the visitors.

The Air Force officer and his family were en route from Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash., to Travis Air Force Base, Sacramento, where Capt. Villines will assume duties as an instructor.

The snow they had hoped for didn't make its fluttering appearance, but anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallick and sons Kenneth and Douglas, of 1640 W. 255th St., Harbor City, had a grand weekend at Crestline.

The trip gave busy Mrs. Wallick time to catch her breath, both figuratively and literally, in the bracing mountain air. She is press chairman for the Lomita-San Pedro P.T.A. Council, the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Cub Scout Pack 743C, and Harbor City elementary school P.T.A. She also edits the school's Newsette.

Wilmington Jay-Cee-Ettes, wives of Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce members, gave a stork shower for Mary Felix, Jay-Cee-Ettes president, at her 512 Lagoon Ave. home.

Blue throughout, from bat-

ter to icing, was the futuristic cake served. Covered with coconut, tinted pink, it was topped with a tiny stork. A pastel-covered bassinet overflowed with gifts for the surprised honoree.

Watching Mrs. Felix open the dainty layette items were Mrs. Alexis Cordona, Alice Miller, Melba Riggs, Carol Sipas, Wanda Box, Louise Calderon, Lillian Carney, Louise Ford and Mary Morales.

Since it has been 14 years since their last visit, we well know what a wonderful time Mrs. Mona Brizendine, 1046 Wilmington Blvd., and her houseguest, her aunt, Mrs. Anna Adams, are having. Mrs. Adams, from Velva, N.D., plans a month's stay.

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Sue Beaver and Tom M. Sawyer was announced at a family dinner party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beaver, 772 Realty St., Wilmington. Sawyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sawyer of Harbor City.

Miss Beaver is a senior year student at Banning High School. Her fiancé, a Winter '34 Narbonne graduate, served in the U.S. Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Haag-Keeley Names Link

Now residing at 2512 Ostrom Ave. are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Haag (Dorothy M. Keeley) who exchanged wedding bands Feb. 23 in Lakewood Village Community Church. Members of the immediate families witnessed the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keeley of Oak Park, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Haag, 217 Pomona Ave.

Attending the couple, who honeymooned in Las Vegas, were the bride's sister, Judith L. Keeley, and Walter C. Phipps Jr.

The newlyweds and their families gathered for post-nuptial festivities at the 2530 Ostrom Ave. home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. R. W. Dietz.

The new Mrs. Haag received her early schooling in Oak Park and is a graduate of Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband attended schools in Huisdale, Ill.

Merret Temple Activities Told

During March Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, has planned several meetings, first of which takes place Monday, March 11, with Gussie Belle Crouse, queen, conducting her final business session of the year. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by election of new officers and annual reports. New members will be honored.

Sewing for children at the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital will occupy the group Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. at 1120 E. Market St. Sewing at the hospital is planned for Friday, March 22.

Installation of new officers will be an event of Saturday, March 30, at Morgan Hall.

Alumnae Will Celebrate Delta Gamma's 84th Year

Mrs. Robert J. Ritner, 235 Claiborne Place, will open her home Thursday evening to Delta Gamma alumnae of Long Beach when they meet to celebrate Founders' Day. This year's dinner and program will mark the sorority's 84th year.

Mrs. C. Roy Conn, retiring president, will call the meeting to order after dinner. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony honoring the group's three founders will be presented by Marilyn Van Dyke, narrator, with Misses Andrea Herreid and Darlene Phelps and Mrs. Don K. Wells as candlelighters.

Following a resume of the year, given by Mrs. Conn, these officers will be installed: Mrs. William P. Schwager, president; W. C. Hein, first vice president; John Hemwall, second vice president; Halvor Melom, secretary; Richard D. Pearsall, membership chairman, and Robert Sitzman, Panhellenic representative.

Mrs. Sadler is serving as Founders' Day chairman, assisted by Mrs. Merle G. Iversen, Earl C. Spencer, Donald C. Berger, Paul Hatcher, Don K. Wells, and Miss Sally Nesbitt.

Delta Gammas in this area who have not previously affiliated with the alumnae group are invited to call Mrs. Sadler for reservations.

Further Delta Gamma Founders' Day activities are scheduled for April 7, when Southern Council of Delta Gamma will host a brunch at the Beverly Hilton. Mrs. Robert W. Preston, national president of the sorority, will be guest speaker.

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO's will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Ellen Chase, 2038 Stevely St.

Auxiliary to Hear Pianist.

An afternoon of brilliant piano music was enjoyed recently by Symphony Juniors of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association when that group met at the home of Mrs. Jack Herley, 4260 Virginia Rd.

Mrs. Lucy Wilbur Peterson, talented Pasadena artist, interpreted works by Bach, Chopin and Debussy. Now a pianist with the Pasadena Symphony, Mrs. Peterson received degrees from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Colorado and continued her studies at Juillard School of Music in New York. While in the East, she taught in Dalcroze School of Eurythmics and Henry Street Settlement and made several concert tours of the East Coast.

Mrs. Stanford Church, chairman, presided over the brief business meeting which followed the luncheon.

Versatile Program Will Entertain Delegates' Wives

When the Long Beach-Harbor District is host for the first time to the statewide organization of Pest Control Operators, March 7, 8 and 9, wives of 100 delegates will be entertained with a full schedule of social events. The Wilton Hotel will be headquarters for this 14th annual convention.

A hospitality hour on the opening night at the hotel will precede buffet dinner and dancing in the Pageant Room. An all-day trip to Disneyland on Friday will include luncheon and a fashion show at the Gourmet Restaurant in Disneyland Hotel and a tour of other attractions.

At a breakfast Saturday morning in the Wilton Garden Room Mrs. Grace W. Carraker, manager of the Civic Department of Long Beach

Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Woman's Place in a Man's World." Always popular with Long Beach audiences, Mrs. Carraker has served in her present capacity for the past 10 years and is past president of the Speakers Club. A luncheon will be served at noon at the hotel.

Concluding convention affair will be the annual banquet in the Pageant Room Saturday evening.

War Mothers

The 36th anniversary of its foundings will be celebrated by American War Mothers Chapter 5 Monday when past presidents conduct the 1 p.m. business session in Veterans Memorial Building. Members having birthdays during March will be honored during the noon covered dish luncheon. Visiting War Mothers are invited.

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Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday evening at 8 in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside for initiation of new candidates. Cora Jeffers is chairman of the evening. On Thursday, the Social and Sewing Club will meet for noon covered dish luncheon in Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster will preside at the business session which will be followed by sewing and canasta.

Demo Women to Hear Talk

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet for study hour and luncheon at the Wilton Hotel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles County Supervisor, will speak on "What the Democratic Party Means to Me." He will be introduced by Raymond Simpson, Long Beach attorney.

Mrs. Edwin Luther, first vice president of the local Democratic Club, will preside at the morning study hour. The president, Mrs. Lucian Remley, will give a report on the Democratic National Council Conference, which took place in San Francisco Feb. 14 and 15.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Building Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. President Rose Porter will conduct the business discussion.

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Miss Kathryn Switzer

Bay Area Betrothal Has Local Interest

Of interest locally is the engagement of Kathryn Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luin Treat Switzer, Berkeley, to Igor Sazevich of San Francisco.

The bride-elect is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury, 4035 Country Club Dr., and the granddaughter of the late Dr. Oscar Hauge, prominent local civic leader, and Mrs. Hauge. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harris of San Marino.

Miss Switzer, who attended College of the Pacific, is ac-

tive in Berkeley Tennis Club and the Junior Branch of Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmund Sazevich of San Francisco, was graduated from the University of California School of Architecture.

The pair will exchange wedding vows in April ceremonies.

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Mrs. Gene Gordon McPike —Clay Ray Photo

McPike-Sharpe Reception Follows Chapel Service

When Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon McPike (Yvonne Helene Sharp) returned from a recent honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, they received more than 150 friends at a reception at the Chateau Hotel in Naples.

As they cut into their tiered wedding cake they were toasted in champagne by the guests. Later the newlyweds, whose vows were solemnized in Greenwich Wedding Chapel, drank from a loving cup, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Royette.

Close friends and relatives of the young couple attended the ceremony solemnized by the Rev. Reuben Peters, given in marriage by her stepfather, Clemens Promann, the bride was attired in a ballerina length gown of white lace and French organza. Her veil of white illusion cascaded from a tiara of white pearls. Miniature yellow roses and white French hyacinth were clustered in her nosegay.

Miss Roslyn Springer attended the bride in rich green chiffon. She carried a basket of marguerites. Best man at the double ring service was Edward Gilliland. Norman Benson seated the guests.

The bride, whose parents reside at 36 Sicilian Wk., was graduated from Wilson High School, as was the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gladys McPike, 4308 E. 4th St. The bride studied at UC, Berkeley, and is now a junior at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa. A veteran of the Korean conflict, the bridegroom is attending Long Beach City College. They are residing in Belmont Shore.

MTA to Hear Young Pianist

Daniel Carliaga, music major at Long Beach State College, will play a varied program of piano selections at a meeting of the Music Teachers' Association Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Municipal Art Center.

The young artist has won numerous honors and holds the MTA merit certificate award for 10 years of meritorious work. In competition with the Youth Artist Guild he won the opportunity to appear as soloist for the California Music Teachers Convention at San Diego in 1955. He is a pupil of Ethel Willard Putnam.

A business session at 9:30 a. m. will precede the program.

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Mrs. Charles J. Kirste Jr.

Popular Pair Weds in Catholic Service

Marjorie Anne Smith and Charles J. Kirste Jr., both St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College graduates, exchanged wedding bands in morning ceremonies Feb. 23 before Father James P. Lynch. Nearly 500 friends and relatives gathered at St. Matthew's Catholic Church to witness the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Smith, 430 Temple Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are the Charles J. Kirste Srs. of 174 Claremont Ave.

Squared garlands of Chantilly lace were applied onto the billowing nylon tulle skirt of the bride's gown, and a flounce of crystal pleated tulle edged the hemline. Pleated tulle was repeated in a front bodice panel and sleeves, and a crown of seed pearls held a fingertip-length veil of tulle. White orchids and stephanotis mingled in the bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle were her sister, Miss Moira Smith, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Misses Susan Kirste and Sheila Thompson, sister and cousin respectively of the bridegroom. They wore identical gowns of floor-length forest green velvet tied with sashes of green satin.

John Smith attended his new brother-in-law as best man. Guests were seated by James Smith, another brother of the bride, and James Dufault.

Following a reception in the church social hall, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Monterey. They will make their home in Long Beach upon return.

The new Mrs. Kirste has been active in Singer's Workshop. Her husband, who is affiliated with Tyr at LBCC, also attended Long Beach State College.

ADPi Alumnae Ready for Hollywood Fashion Show

Long Beach Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will join with nearly 450 other alumnae and guests in the Blossom Room of Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel Saturday at 11:30 a. m. for a luncheon-fashion show. Proceeds from the alumnae-sponsored affair will go to the speech and hearing clinic at USC.

Prior to a talk by Dr. Victor Garwood of the campus clinic, a display of fashions by Irene Sommeret will suggest stylish ensembles for members to wear to the forthcoming convention in Nassau, Bahama Islands, Irene C. Watson of the Long Beach group will serve as one of the models, all ADPi alumnae.

Assisting with arrangements for the event, the Long Beach group, with Mrs. Robert T. Jones, president, and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, director, has prepared decorations along the "On to the Bahamas" theme utilizing coral, shells, net, baskets, greenery and myriads of glitter and hidden surprise treasures.

Those attending with guests from Long Beach will include Mmes. Robert Jones, John J. Foster, Paul Pariseau, William McQueen, William Runbeck, Harry Dawson, Louis Edes, Richard Nelson, John Harris, Perry Land and Lloyd Neumann.

Friday Luncheon for LUBA Club

LUBA Club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Emma S. Falk, 811 Lime Ave., Friday at 12:30 for dessert luncheon. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Elva T. Gebhart, Leroy H. Ladd, Ralph Rich and George Baughey.

Mrs. J. F. Degering, president, will conduct the business meeting, and Mrs. Leroy Ladd, program chairman, will present Mrs. Ralph Rich, who will show pictures and speak on work of Wyllife Bible Translators in Peru.

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Your Baby & Mine A Regressive 'Club'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When a child is trained very early to have controlled toilet habits, at about the age of 2 he will go through a period of marked resistance to the toilet. This is to be expected. The answer to this is not simple. It may come about because the mother has made too much of a fuss about training so the child comes to recognize how important this behavior is to her. When a child discovers that eating, sleeping, or toilet behavior is important to the parent there is a tendency to use this knowledge as a club over her.

If she wants the child to finish up the food on his plate or hurry and fall asleep at nap or bedtime—the child's reaction to this is to try to thwart her. He refuses to submit to her demands because he has found out that he can.

This attitude is especially prominent as it relates to the toilet. He can prevent himself from acting, no matter how much you may want him to do so. He has the club and he does not hesitate to use it.

Also children get tired of being controlled—get bored by spending so much time on the toilet; or begin to act like babies when a new baby comes into the family. These are other reasons for the regression to earlier ways of acting.

Mrs. M. C. S. writes, "I started training my little girl at 15 months and for a while she was so cooperative. About a couple of months ago she refused to sit on the toilet. She still refuses. I have tried everything and nothing seems to work. I would sincerely appreciate your help."

She has waved her club and you have responded by "doing everything." Nothing could be more flattering to her. Since it hasn't worked (as it never does) go on doing what you are doing now, which is to

change her—but do it without any emotion.

Let her see that you really do not care whether or not she uses the toilet. Don't mention her behavior. Most of her early cooperation simply meant that you got her to the toilet in time. It was not a conscious control on her part.

Within a month or two or so—if you earnestly are not concerned—you'll find that all by herself she will want to use the toilet. She discovers, as do all children, that this is the way older children and grownups behave and she will want to be like them. Once you get your emotions out of the way you free the child to react to these day by day influences.

Our leaflet "Toilet Training" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 65 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Gamma Phi Election Set

Election of new officers will highlight the business meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. when alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta assemble in the home of Mrs. Richard Lineberger, 46 Geneva Wk. Mrs. John Curtis will be co-hostess, assisting Mrs. Lineberger in serving refreshments before the business meeting is called to order by the president, Mrs. C. J. Weide.

Included in the business session will be plans of the forthcoming Province 7, North and South, conference to take place March 29-31 at the Beta Alpha chapter house at USC.

With more than 200 alumnae, actives and guests expected, Long Beach members are making plans to house delegates that weekend.

Royalite Club

Members of Royalite Club will elect new officers during their Friday meeting in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Mrs. Anna Brown and her committee will serve as hostesses for the covered-dish luncheon.

Look Who's Dancing

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

March 4
4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists
5:30 Silver Medalists
6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists

March 5
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Long Beach, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 6
4:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 7
4:30 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 8
4:30 Senior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 9
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 10
4:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 11
4:30 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 12
4:30 Senior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 13
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 14
4:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 15
4:30 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 16
4:30 Senior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 17
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 18
4:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 19
4:30 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 20
4:30 Senior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 21
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Shamrock Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 22
4:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

March 23
4:30 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Loprechaun Leap," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

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12	35	26	36	inches 16 1/4
14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2	inches 16 1/2
16	38	29	39	inches 16 3/4
18	40	31	41	inches 17
20	42	33	43	inches 17 1/2

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Meets Thursday

A St. Patrick's Day party will be enjoyed by Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 when it meets Thursday evening at 8 in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Nellie Lloyd will conduct the business session. Marianne Mapes will be in charge of the social hour.

WBA Meeting

Women's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Ellice Dunbar presiding. Pioneer members will be hostesses for luncheon at noon. Members visiting in the city are invited to attend.

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—Perry Griffith Photo

ON HONEYMOON

Now touring the U. S. are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Gersten (David Lynda Stotland), who were married in late-afternoon services in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stotland. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Sandra Hand of Los Angeles. The pair will reside in New York City.



SPREAD NEWS OF TUESDAY SHOW

Busily engaged in advance work for their Lawrence Welk champagne music concert and dance Tuesday at 9 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium are Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary members, from left, President Mrs. James Laing and Mmes. Louis C. Eynson, Louis Hickox and Fred Hayes. Other committee women are handing advance ticket sales in daily shifts at the auditorium box office from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Proceeds will benefit the building fund of the Carmel of St. Joseph Monastery on Ocean Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

Compton Notes Have Gala Air

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

Miss Lucille Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, 720 E. Palmer, Compton, arrived home Sunday morning after having had dinner in Paris at 5 p. m. on Saturday.

Lucille is on leave from foreign service in France and expects to return next week. Her job has taken her all over the world. In France for the past four years, she has traveled through Europe and Africa since her last trip home.

Paul Pfankuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pfankuch,

Teenagers Head News in Norwalk

By JUNE BRIDGE

There seems to be a scarcity of social news locally this week. Guess most organizations and individuals are taking a breather before the spring rush of events begins. But as always there are a few who keep busy.

A lively weekend at the Forest Home cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Fallon was enjoyed by 25 members of the Excelsior High School National Forensic League. Chaperoning the group were William Lewis, speech teacher, and myself and husband.

There was never a dull moment the entire weekend. Hiking, games, dancing and eating kept the teenagers occupied. The almost continuous entertainment provided by the singing and guitar and banjo playing of Tony Fallon and Tom Campbell kept everyone in a festive mood.

An old fashioned box lunch supper was staged Saturday evening by the Harold L. Kagerice VFW Post at the VFW Hall. The beautifully decorated lunch boxes containing "dinner for two" were brought by the ladies and auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Following the supper there was square dancing to the calling of Hubert Franklin of Buena Park.

Mrs. Josephine Woods, chairman of the Republic Central Committee of the 19th District, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Norwalk Federation of Republican Women in the home of Mrs. O. Grisamore, president.

A beautifully bound, gold lettered history book containing important data concerning the club since its inception was presented by Mrs. E. A. Clanton. Mrs. J. E. Fitzpatrick, historian, accepted the book.

Mrs. S. W. Osborne gave a report on a meeting held at the University Women's Club in Los Angeles when the County Federation met to honor Mrs. Katherine Gibson, the new national president.

Others attending the meeting from the Norwalk club were Mmes. Leona Myer, Clanton and Grisamore.

The club accepted an invitation from the Artesia club to join them in a meeting March 19th at 2:30 p. m. in the Artesia Women's Clubhouse. This will replace the regular March meeting of the Norwalk Club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by hostesses Mrs. Lynn Walker and Mrs. Irene Nuffer.

12800 Castlegate, Compton, was among 28 students included in the first semester honor roll. It has been announced by E. M. Rasmussen, dean of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska. Twelve states are represented on the list.

Handsome little Michael Spencer celebrated his fifth birthday by appearing on TV recently and giving over \$14 to the Heart Fund, a sum contributed by his friends who brought their coins to his birthday party instead of gifts.

Returning from their honeymoon to make their future home in this area are Mr. and Mrs. Don Arthur Davis, who were married recently in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Burns performing the double ring ceremony. The bride is the former Patricia England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron England of S. Phillip Street, Compton. She is a former student at Compton College and at present is a senior at Long Beach State College. She is also a member of the Compton chapter of OES and a past member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 235, Compton. Her husband, also a former Jaycee graduate and a graduate of Long Beach State College, is now teaching in Bellflower.

The Athenus, Y-Teen club of Compton High, had an election recently and named to lead the group of 10th graders were Roberta Ferguson, president; Donna Tucker, vice president; Jane Holcombe, secretary; Linda Nelson, treasurer; Eileen Wilson, inter-club representative; and Natalie Pulido, publicity. Membership is open to all girls of Compton High School. Meetings are held at the high school in Room 8, Social Arts, at 2:15 each Tuesday and the monthly evening meetings are held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Edith Dye.

Invitations are in the mail announcing the wedding plans of Rosalie Janette Fletcher to Jerry Gene Stanley. Rev. Margaret Butterworth will officiate at the March 17 ceremony in the new church of Compton Unity, 411 South Santa Fe Ave. A reception will follow the vow exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stegen, 1804 East Kay St., are in Reno, Nevada. It's a business trip at present but the Stegens may decide to make their future home in Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childers and daughter Fran of 511 S. Pearl are spending a few days in the mountains for relaxation and perhaps some fishing.

Marietta Sheets, 813 North Hickory, is in San Francisco for a short winter vacation. She expects to return to Compton sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Crabtree are telling friends of their

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son's engagement to Linda Beveridge. Linda and Sonny have set their wedding date for May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, 3002 Lugo, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy Mae, to Loren Branstetter Jr., son of the Loren Branstetter Sr. of Bellflower. The young couple will recite their wedding vows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The bride-elect graduated in 1955 from Lynwood High School. The couple will make their future home in Bellflower.

Guests of honor at a recent luncheon meeting of the Southeast Branch of the Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association were their past presidents and those attending the affair were Mmes. Lyle Murphy, Harry Wiley, Merlin Newkirk, Oliver Moore, Harvey Raszkowski, Angus McDonald and Paul Travis.

June Erstling, Compton High School student, was one of two guest artists who performed Tuesday evening with the Compton Civic Symphony at the high school auditorium. June won her coveted position through competitive tryouts at the high school.

Teeter Note

Extremely high heels should be kept for "sitting shoes" only. No woman looks her best teetering along the street on stilts. And very high heels throw your body out of balance. There's a happy compromise in the shaped mid-heel.

Buy Smaller

When you're buying a soft-shell pump (which means it has no boxing, only a soft leather lining), buy it half size smaller than your regular shoe size. Otherwise, when it loosens up a bit, it will be too large.

Well Dressed

Learning that you really cannot ever wear a certain color or a certain fashion (suits, for instance) is a large part of knowing how to be well dressed. If a certain shade of blue is not for you, give it up though you dote on it. There are so many other colors that are for you!



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No Need for Dimming of the 'Love Light' With Age

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-317: Winthrop D., 47, is an industrial chemist.

"Dr. Crane, I wish to ask a very technical question," he began as we dined together recently. "It pertains to such an emotion as love. When a person is young, his glands function actively and generate the sex drive, don't they?"

"Well, when we pass middle-age and our glands don't function as actively, how can love and romance then continue? By what mechanism is it possible for people to be ardently in love through their Golden Wedding Day?"

AT BIRTH, food hunger is primarily a matter of the stomach. Crying and restless movements are produced by the fact that the active though empty stomach constantly bombards the brain with nervous impulses.

To show a newborn baby a bottle of milk will evoke no delight. For the eyes and brain do not yet link that bottle of white liquid with the stomach. But the baby's brain will later become almost as strong a hunger goad as its empty stomach.

This occurs by what we call "conditioning." For when the baby repeatedly sees the bottle of white milk and links it with satisfaction of his stomach cramps, that milk then becomes a "meaningful" stimulus.

In adulthood we then grow fat because the very sight of food appeals to the food center in the brain and thus incites psychic hunger, even though our stomach is not demanding food. So the brain ultimately takes over the goading that originally was limited to certain organs and glands.

The situation is similar to a two-way light switch which can be operated from the foot of the stairs as well as from the top of the stairs.

Love hunger is much like food hunger in this respect. Originally, the erotic glands cause us to "light up" with romantic interest. Later, the brain becomes a second "switch" which can also turn on the emotion.

Alas, millions of wives since Eve have become frightened and upset after they passed the age of 40, just because they erroneously imagined they could no longer be thrilled or thrilling in marriage.

Actually, sexual excitement

is largely a matter of the mind or human brain. So it is foolish for women to dread the age of 45 and for men to get worked up in terror of impotence.

Both men and women can function in the erotic realm without the need for the sex glands at all, especially after having used the latter long enough for the brain to become the second "switch" to light up romantic emotions.

Send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women."

Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Mellett, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

Give Hair Good Care

After a winter of longer, fuller hair styles, a new season is bringing a return of shorter, closer coiffures. Hair will clear the collar neatly in back and curl softly around the face, peeking out from the brims of the new "Thirties" clothes.

If you are planning one of these smart new cuts and perhaps a permanent, it is advisable to check up now on the condition of your hair and scalp.

Whether it's a series of treatments or just one, the method for a home hot oil treatment is the same. Use a bland, pure liquid petrolatum

which contains no drying alcohol. Shake it directly from the bottle onto your scalp, a drop or two for each sectioned-off square inch. Then, massage vigorously with your fingertips with rotary movements until the scalp feels tingling and loosened. Wring out a terry cloth towel in steaming hot water and wrap your head in it. Reheat the towel when it cools off, allowing a total of about half an hour for this steaming period.

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Albert L. Code

Chef of the Week

He Knows Watt's Watt on the Cuisine Circuit

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

From his cookin' mitts to his bow tie and the nobby tilt of his cap, he's a composite picture of what the perfect "cook" wears. Chef of the Week Albert L. Code has all his electrical burners going, too . . . or he'd better have . . . he's district manager of the Edison Co.

Code is a native son, too. Born in San Francisco, he lived in the bay area until 1915 when his family moved to Long Beach. He vaguely remembers the excitement and commotion of the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Poly High and UCLA with a degree in business administration preceded his joining the Edison Company in 1924. He had, however, "summered" and "holidayed" with his uncle, the late J. J. Mottell.

The Long Beach office of Edison occupied him until 1932 when he was transferred to their general office as manager of credit and commercial departments. Pasadena Edison also claimed him prior to his return to Long Beach to succeed "chef" Charley Campbell who was promoted to division manager.

An extremely civic-minded citizen, Code is a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, served on the boards of the Long Beach area Council of Boy Scouts, and of the Better Business Bureau; and is active in the Community Rehabilitation Industries, an enterprise which assists handicapped people to become gainfully employed. A Rotarian, he is also a member of the Wilshire Masonic Lodge and of the board of managers California Self Insurers Association.

As the fix-it man . . . he's IT . . . and in the realm of just "en-nee" thing. His hobby is small boats, but not being the owner of one, he has transferred his vanishing frustrations to his threshold. It has been rumored that he played polo, also, though his reticence in admitting it might be attributed to either, or both, the horse or the activity of the ball.

Our "chef" loves to cook . . . and he eats anything (rather everything). Today he's working on Beef Stroganoff.

Beef Stroganoff
1 pound round steak, cut thin
3/4 cup flour
2 1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbs. shortening
3/4 cup chopped onions
1 6-oz. can mushrooms
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup thick sour cream
1 can tomato soup
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
3/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
3/4 cup diced green pepper
Cut meat into 1/2-in. cubes and dredge with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot fat on medium heat. Add remaining ingredients and stir until all ingredients are well blended. Cover skillet and cook on medium, high heat until steaming, then reduce to low heat and cook 35-40 minutes. Makes six servings. This is excellent served over spaghetti or steamed rice.

Police Wives

Reports of welfare activities will head the agenda of a business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Aleene McArthur, president of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary, Wednesday evening in the Mounted Police Clubhouse. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock before the business session.

School Menus

Cafeteria Luncheon Fare Told

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 4-5.

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, peach and cottage cheese salad, orange juice, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burger, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin with whipped cream, Peter Pan cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, garden peas, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, chocolate nut pudding with whipped cream, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, mashed potatoes with butter, apple slices with peanuts, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Ham slice with macaroni and cheese, frozen peas, California fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen spinach, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, tossed green salad with sour cream dressing, orange juice, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or Mexican pie, cut green beans, circus salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

spade.
Undoubtedly East would have opened one of his aces. If he selected the diamond ace he would make that trick. If he selected the club ace declarer would trump in dummy and eventually discard dummy's diamonds on the fourth heart and on the club king.

If East opened a heart or a trump, declarer would draw trumps, discard one diamond on the long heart and still make six.

NORTH (D) 2
♦ K Q
♥ A J 8 6
♦ K 6 4
♣ K 9 7 3
WEST
♦ 4
♥ 10 7 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ Q J 8 2
EAST
♦ 6 3
♥ 9 4 3
♦ A 9 3
♣ A 10 6 5 4
SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 8 7 5 2
♥ K Q 5
♦ 7 2
♣ None
North and South vulnerable
North East South West
1 N.T. Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q

Pilz-Dugan Date Told

To marry August 17 are Miss Martha Jean Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dugan of Oak Park, Ill., and Kent William Pilz of Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pilz of Wilmette, Ill.

The bride-elect, a teacher at Naples Elementary School, was graduated from Monmouth College, as was her fiancé. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and the bride-elect is a Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Martha Jean Dugan

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Why Grow Old?

Marathon Winner Says: 'I Feel Gay and Youthful!'

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A reader's letter before me says: "I have just completed the sixth week of Marathon. It would be impossible for me to tell you what a difference it has made in my life. Now I cannot understand why I waited for years to do what I could do in six short weeks."

"I have lost 18 pounds and feel wonderful. I also have lost four inches from my waistline, three from my abdomen and two from my hips, which makes my measurements just about perfect."

"I had not admitted to myself how this overweight was affecting me. Now I feel gay and youthful because I feel attractive. I am no longer self-conscious. I now want to go dancing and bowling. Before I made excuses to my husband and stayed at home, even though I am only 40 years old."

"Please tell me how I can stay this way."

It is very easy to slip back into old eating habits. Here are some warnings. Do not immediately begin eating all of the rich and luscious items you have denied yourself during Marathon. Leave the trimmings off for a little longer but increase your calorie intake two or three hundred a day.

Watch the scales. If you continue to lose, add another 200 calories daily and keep track of your weight. With

experimentation you can find the number of calories you need for health and figure. This varies in the individual because of the differences in physical activity, metabolism and so forth.

It is a scientific fact that you can "get away" with more special occasions food-wise when you go over your ideal daily calorie intake, if you will keep your weight at the ideal point for a few weeks.

From here on you should follow as a habit the type foods you find on a reducing diet, but you can eat more of them and add some of the trimmings once in a while. Just take it easy. Do not revert entirely to former habits in food.

If you failed to join Marathon and would like to do so send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Molly Mayfield

Just Irresistible to Women!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have only loved one woman in my life and that was 41 years ago. I have been married 35 years (not to the one woman I loved) and my wife has been pretty wonderful. We have five grown children and they are tops.

Here is my problem: I like women, big, little, old or young, pretty and not so pretty. I cannot for the life of me help being nice to them. I live to compliment them, to accommodate them and to be chivalrous. I can't help it.

This has led me into untold entanglements. I cannot, cannot, cannot resist women—and they cannot or will not resist me. Some are the wrong kind, but in the main these are women of character and women with husbands. Some call me handsome, but I can't understand that. I am old enough to be the father of some and the grandfather of a few.

At times, I have a mind to try to go where there are no women, and yet I like them all. I moved to the town where, I now live, a long way from where I used to live, where I didn't know a soul. I thought that might solve matters.

But I have become involved with a half-dozen women in a short time without any intention of doing so. I met a young woman recently to whom I had been courteous quite a while back. She is only half my age and yet she told me she had loved me silently. Don't tell me some would envy me—if they only knew! I want to run, want to hide, want a way out. Please!—L.B.A.

DEAR L. B. A.:

What do you mean, some would envy you? If I know my men, just about all will envy you and sigh wistfully—if they believe your story.

You sound like an amazing combination of lecher and gentleman—to say nothing of your continued interest in life. At first I didn't know whether to believe you or not. But somehow there's a note of sincerity that makes itself heard even through the rather incredible circumstances you describe.

Frankly, I'm stumped. I could hardly recommend a psychiatrist, because you certainly seem to know what you want. From what you say, telling you to stay away from women is useless.

There are all sorts of conventional things I could suggest you try—taking up a

hobby, going in for extensive reading, building a garage on your house—but, alas, I fear they'd all seem pretty tame to you.

The only hint I can offer is for you to try writing your autobiography—anonously of course, for the sake of your wife and children. It could prove to be a rather amazing document, if it ever saw the light of day.

At worst, it could provide you with a sizable task that would consume some of the time you now spend in other fashions.

Just one thing: If that autobiography is ever finished, send me a copy, will you? Autographed.—M. M.

Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic. Mrs. Doris Newton, regent, will preside.

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Parr All-Tuna CAT FOOD 2 cans 25 ^c	For Headaches ANACIN 12s 23c 49 ^c	Sperdy Cake and Pastry FLOUR 5 lbs. 29 ^c 10 lbs. 57 ^c
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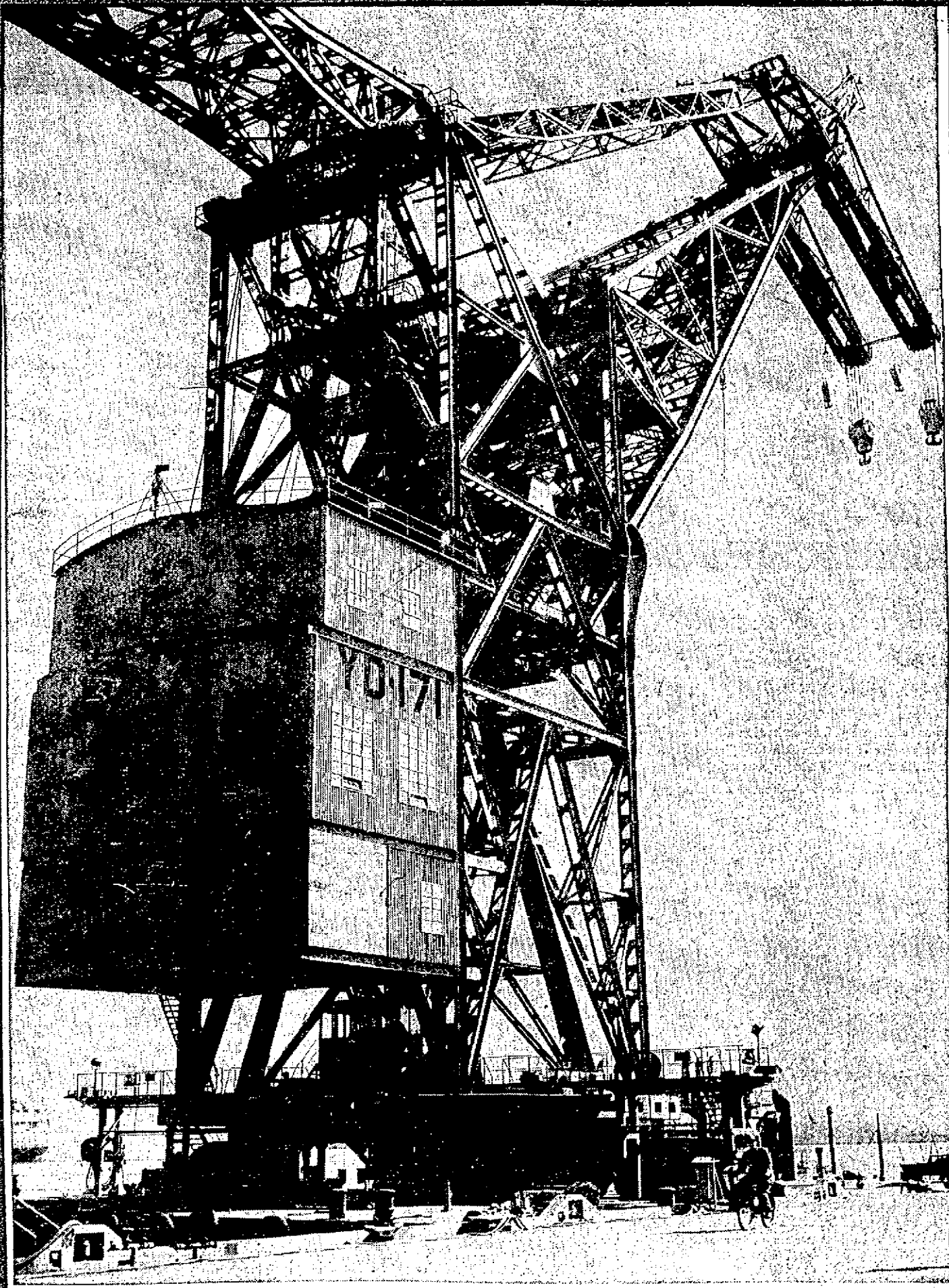


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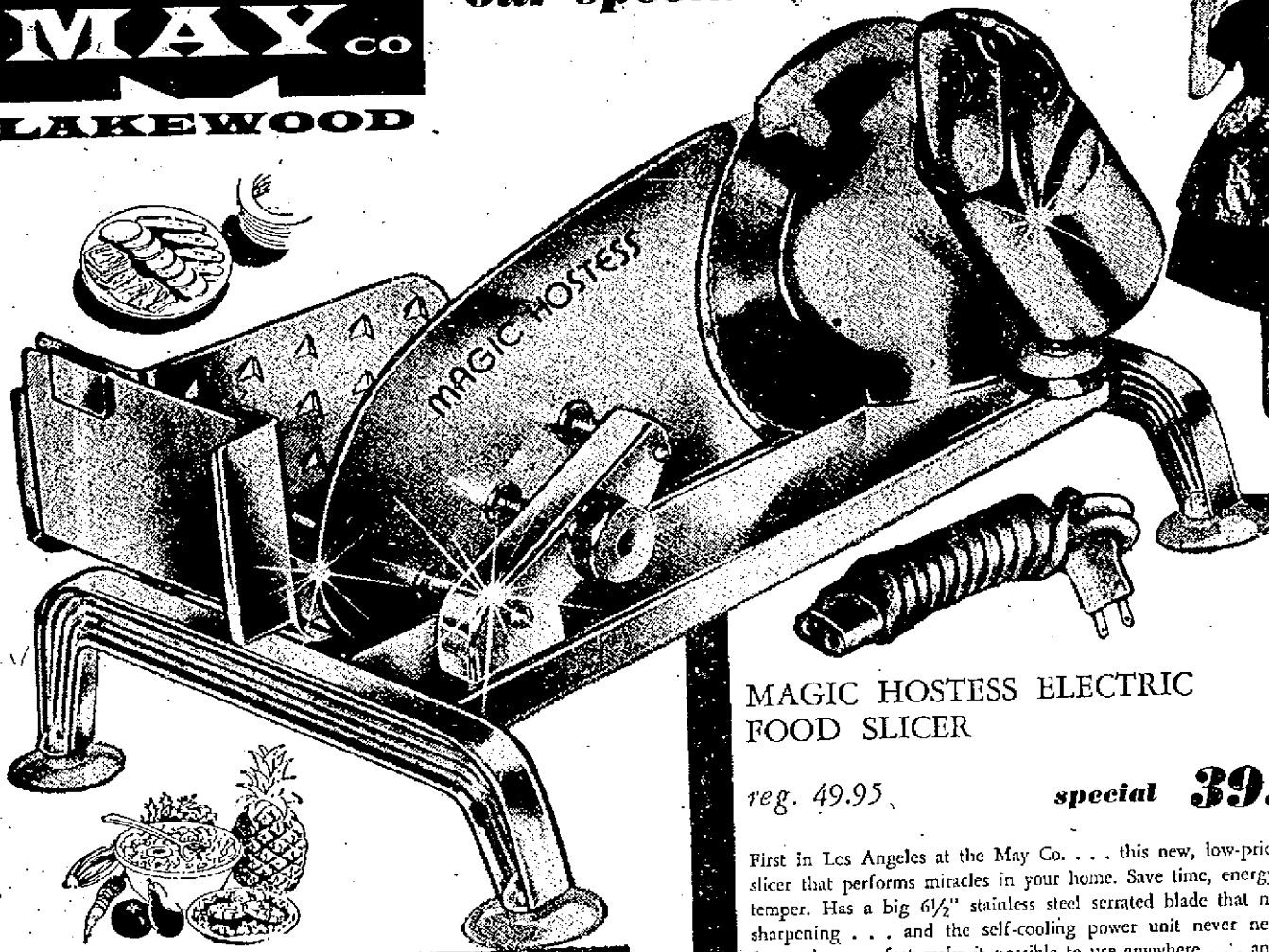
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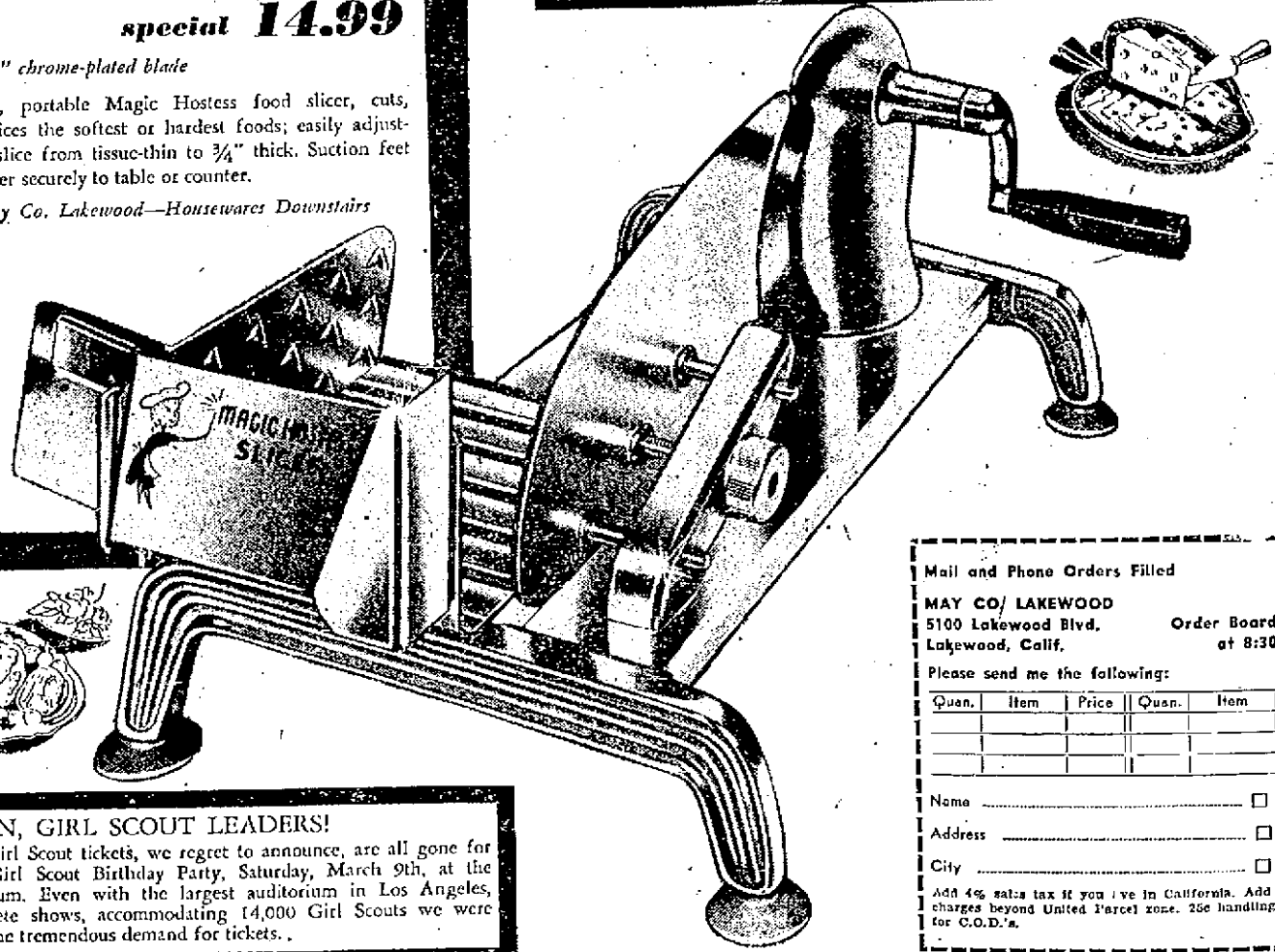
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May Co. Lakewood—Housewares Downstairs



ATTENTION, GIRL SCOUT LEADERS!

Brownies and Girl Scout tickets, we regret to announce, are all gone for the May Co. Girl Scout Birthday Party, Saturday, March 9th, at the Shrine Auditorium. Even with the largest auditorium in Los Angeles, and two complete shows, accommodating 14,000 Girl Scouts we were unable to meet the tremendous demand for tickets.

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Southland's Hall of Famous Names

By Vera Williams

THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM will be 25 years old next Wednesday.

Voters of Long Beach approved the \$2,800,000 auditorium project bond issue May 1, 1928.

Construction of Rainbow Pier and the Auditorium fill was begun by the Hauser Construction Co. Oct. 2, 1928, and completed in December 1930.

On March 22, 1930, R. E. Campbell, local building contractor, was awarded the contract for construction of the Auditorium and the first piling was driven April 9 of that year.

While the Municipal Auditorium still was under construction, the state convention of the American Legion was held there in August 1931, seven months before the formal opening.

THE BUILDING was formally opened March 6, 1932, with a week's celebration under the auspices of the Recreation Commission. Alfredo Codona, aerialist, was one of the stellar attractions of opening week.

Since then the great and the near-great of the entertainment world have trod its boards; the most beautiful girls in the world have appeared in five Miss Universe beauty pageants; delegates have come from practically everywhere in the world to attend conventions within its walls.

Also the Auditorium has been the scene of circuses, dances, tennis matches, basketball games, bridge and chess tournaments, cooking schools, fashion shows, automobile shows, dog, cat, poultry, turkey and

rabbit shows, hardware shows, home exhibits, button shows — the list is endless.

LIBERACE MADE his debut in the Municipal Auditorium. That was in February 1947 when Liberace was a virtual unknown. Jack Horner, who then was Watchman of Shepherds of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, promoted Liberace to play two concerts as a benefit for the national convention of the White Shrine. Those concerts generally are known as Liberace's "world tour inaugural." Before the concerts, records (believed to be Liberace's first) were cut of his playing "The Fire Dance" and "Warsaw Concerto." Five hundred were pressed, Liberace autographed them and they were sold as souvenirs. Those records now are close to collectors' items.

Judy Garland sang her "comeback, on to Broadway" concert in Municipal Auditorium in July 1955. The place was packed. Judy sang to what she said was the most appreciative audience of her life. She sang six extra numbers, running the concert 45 minutes overtime.

FRANK SINATRA chartered a bus and brought to Judy's concert Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dean Martin, Van Johnson, Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds, Betty Hutton, Leslie Caron, Danny Davis Jr., Dick Powell, June Allyson, David Wayne, Edgar Bergen, Prince Mike Romanoff and composer Johnny Green — to name a few. Also, Sinatra took the stage in impromptu fashion and sang a duet with Judy.

Bill Tilden played in Municipal Auditorium in his first professional tennis tour.

Scots presented an indoor circus there in the 1930s, and two amazed elephants found themselves going up in the Auditorium elevator.

BIGGEST DANCE crowd in the Auditorium's history — 11,072 strong — gathered there to hear Harry James and his band. Second biggest dance crowd — a shade more than 10,000 — assembled to hear the Glenn Miller band. Both of those dances were in 1942, the first full year of World War II.

Harry James' big number in those days was "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby," and Miller went strong for "One o'Clock Jump," "Tuxedo Junction" and "String of Pearls."

Says John Webb, since 1950 assistant manager of the Auditorium but a resident of the city since 1917: "I went to those big James and Miller dances. The floor was so crowded you couldn't move. If you got on, you couldn't get off. Finally we went over to the Wilton and looked down from the Skyroom at the crowd milling on the Auditorium terrace."

In May 1952, there was quite a surprise. An unknown, billed as Big J. McNeely and his band booked the downstairs Exhibit Hall, more or less sponsored by Ray Robinson, local disc jockey. Four thousand teenagers stormed the place. That dance is considered the first rhythm blues dance in Long Beach. McNeely now is one of the big rock-and-rollers in the east.

ELVIS PRESLEY sang in the Auditorium last June when hardly anyone except the teen-agers knew who he was.

When Lawrence Welk left his Aragon ballroom in Santa Monica and started on his first road tour in 1932, he played in the Municipal Auditorium and drew 3,500 people. He has played there many times since, drawing, he says, some of his best crowds in California.

Bob Hope practically made the Municipal Auditorium his World War II broadcast headquarters. He entertained the Long Beach Air Force Base men in the Concert Hall from 5:30 to 6, when his program was broadcast. Then he gave a show for the public at 8.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis played there in 1951, one of their first shows — or perhaps their very first. Olson and Johnson played there in "Hellzapoppin."

MARTIN AND OSA JOHNSON, explorers, appeared there and showed pictures. Auditorium old-timers still chuckle about the time that Osa was giving a travel lecture in Concert Hall, a noisy wrestling show crowd was elsewhere in the building. There was the raucous shout: "Throw the — out!" Osa had to stop her lecture until the wrestling crowd quieted down.

Ethel Barrymore and Tallulah Bankhead played in the Auditorium. Ruth Draper, monologist, appeared there. The Black Hills (Spearfish, S. D.) Passion Play was given there in December 1948.

The Bob Hope, Horace Heidt, Polka Parade and Don McNeill Breakfast shows all have been televised from Municipal Auditorium.

Judy Canova's show has been an attraction. Paul Robeson was there in "Othello."

SPIKE JONES, a home town boy, has presented his variety show many times in the Auditorium. Thurston, great magician, was there.

Lowell Thomas appeared for years with his travel



Mystery Mosaic

When in December 1936, artisans arrived to install the \$100,000 mosaic over the Auditorium's entrance, Auditorium officials asked, "What are you doing here?" Nobody knew who had authorized the project. A civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. C. C. Campbell, chairman, met on Dec. 13 to solve the mystery. It learned the city council had worked out a deal with the WPA for a joint city-federal project. Work was scheduled to be completed in six months. It wasn't. Thirty-eight feet high, 22 feet wide, the mosaic is supposed to portray a typical Long Beach scene. Some critics think it looks more like Tahiti. Anyway, credit for placing the first tile went to Margaret Waite, then school superintendent of art.

programs.

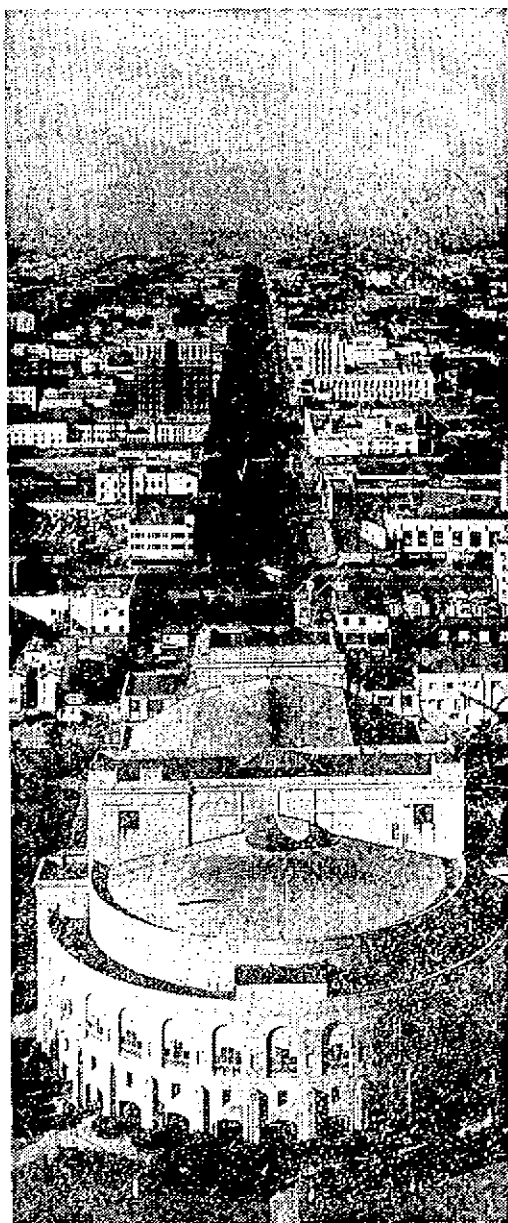
"Street Car Named Desire," "Calne Mutiny," "Kiss Me, Kate," "High Button Shoes," "Barber of Seville," "South Pacific," "Ten House of the August Moon," all have been presented in the Municipal Auditorium. "Oklahoma!" has been there three times.

Norman Granz and his "Jazz at the Philharmonic" are annual attractions.

Korla Pandit, pianist, has played there twice. "Skating Vanities" has been there twice. Dorothy Maynor gave a concert in Municipal Auditorium in 1948.

Every year the Los Angeles Symphony presents its program for the Standard Symphony Hour from Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Known wherever people have radios is the "Old (Continued on Page 8)



Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and its approach have become a world landmark.



Win F. Hanssen, managing director, plans a busy season of auditorium activities.

Where There's a Will

By Blaine Nels Simons

IT IS A FAIRLY WELL accepted fact today that "you can't take it with you," but such has not always been the case. Centuries ago, when law was but an infant voice crying for recognition in a barbaric world, a man's worldly possessions were buried with him; it was felt he would need them in the special Vallhalla beyond the sky to which he would go.

Later, when men were allowed to possess land in their lifetimes, a man's oldest son could inherit his property. Finally other sons were allowed to inherit. Inheritance by wives or daughters was forbidden since, under the eyes of the law, women did not exist as persons. The man was the family. When he died the family died, too, except through succession in the line of his male heirs.

TODAY, OF COURSE, matters are quite different. Women do exist as persons under the law. In the field of inheritance they have a position more powerful than woman has ever held before. Since, statistically, women are outliving men and more girl babies are being born each year than boys, it stands to reason that women are now, and will, increasingly more in the future, inherit a greater share of worldly wealth than will men.

Because of this, both men and women are becoming more and more concerned about the distribution of their property after death. The husband wants to be sure he provides sufficiently for his wife and children. The wife is concerned about the children and other problems she will have to face when the husband is gone.

Consequently, the questions they will ask most are: What happens when I have a will and when I do not? Should I have a will or shouldn't I?

Thousands of textbooks and articles have been written on these subjects, and laws on inheritance rights vary from state to state. The questions can, however, be treated generally so as to give an adequate picture of the problems involved.

A PERSON WHO DIES without a will is said to die "intestate." Distribution of the property in that event will go according to law. In California, the community property will go entirely to the surviving spouse (husband or wife). Should the deceased leave spouse and one child, the separate (non-community) property is split equally between them. If there are two or more children surviving, one-third of the separate property goes to the surviving spouse, the balance equally divided between the children. If the deceased leaves no spouse, the children inherit all of the property. Should no children or spouse remain, one must only consider the many combinations of other relatives one may leave to realize how complex the law of inheritance must be to cover all of these situations. But it does.

Where no will is left the court must appoint an administrator to handle the estate of the deceased. The law again outlines the various persons to whom this job may go. The administrator must deposit a bond

with the court during the time of the administration of the estate, the amount varying, depending on the size of the estate.

IN THE CASE of minor children, the court must appoint a guardian to care for them and hold their shares until they become of age. In selecting a guardian, the court has wide discretion and always selects a person or persons whom it feels will have the children's best interests in mind. The final determination is up to the court. The appointed guardian must yearly file an accounting with the court, or from time to time as demanded, concerning expenditures from the estate left to the children.

By will, of course, one may do just about anything he or she wants to do with their property after death. There are, however, certain restrictions. In California, as in most states, a wife and husband have certain rights in the other's estate. Here we find each having an absolute one-half interest in the community property that cannot be willed away from them.

Again, a person is restricted as to how the property may be distributed. Thus the man who leaves his estate to a son on the condition he never marry — could he have lived to see his estate probated — would see the court set this provision aside. So, in effect, forcing a person not to marry is against public policy. A provision requiring a child to marry before he or she inherits, though, is generally upheld, as are provisions against drinking and smoking as criteria for inheriting.

NEITHER CAN a person leaving a will tie up his or her property for too many years after their death. This involves a legal rule which, in itself, has filled complete books. It is sufficient to say here that the law desires to see ownership of property eventually come to rest in someone. So it was that the man who left his property to such of his heirs as might be living when England ceased to be a monarchy had his will set aside; it was not certain this date would ever occur. Conversely, property left to a son when "next after my death" a President of the United States is inaugurated has upheld because it was certain this would occur and the date was definite to almost a certain degree.

The newspapers carry a story of a person who has left his estate to various odd persons or animals. That such things are done is proof that they can be done. Unless certain state law allows a surviving spouse or children certain property rights, the deceased can will the estate to a favorite monkey if he wishes. Such wills can be, and often are, attacked on the grounds that the deceased was incompetent and not of sound mind when drawing the will, or that other rules for drawing wills were not observed. These objections are

allowed under law but the results vary from case to case.

ONE PERSON may attempt to leave an estate to a turtle and be found to have been insane, while yet another turtle may suddenly become rich because his master or mistress was found to have been quite sane.

Chiefly, a person leaving the will has under his control the issues of who will be guardian of the children, who will be the executor of his estate (same as administrator in a non-will situation), how best his property and money will be handled, ability to set up trust funds and countless other advantages. Should he or she fail to leave a will, the court must do these things for him. Though the courts do a wonderful job in this, they can never ascertain exactly what the deceased wished to have done because he failed to tell them. By will, the businessman husband continues, after death, taking care of his family as he did or wanted to during life; the mother, by will, continues her loving care of the children.

Generally, the question as to whether a person should have a will must be answered with an emphatic "yes." It is a person's final chance to be remembered, not for what he or she has done in life, but for how they helped others after death. The vast majority of wills are ever-living testimonials to those the deceased has loved and who will, after the decedent's death, benefit materially because of that love.

COURTS WILL PROBATE the deceased's estate, attorneys will handle the legal aspects and the administrator or executor will handle the administration of the estate. All of these persons prefer the will probate to the non-will. The will spells out what is to be done. It is generally easier to probate, with the result that the heirs need not wait while courts and attorneys go through the painstaking task of straightening out the person's estate and running down all possible heirs. It saves time. The surviving spouse and children are thus benefited accordingly.

There are those who feel they do not need a will. They have only an equity in a house and a car. All of this is in joint-tenancy and the survivor will inherit under law anyway. Unbeknownst to most, however, tax laws creep into the joint-tenancy picture with great certainty of purpose. Under such laws a surviving joint tenant is assumed to have inherited the entire joint-estate and is taxed on the total. On the other hand, a surviving spouse, under community property laws, is said to inherit only half and is therefore taxed on only half. Inheritance taxes are much closer to being felt in the small estates than they were just 20 years ago. Thus, the couple who hold joint-tenancy property should from time to time check with a tax expert or their attorney regarding current inheritance tax laws.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS a person may play the law of averages and win. He or she may be married. It can be expected that the couple will not die simultaneously. This being the case, many wait until the other has passed away before writing a will. The plan does not always work. Couples do perish simultaneously at times and more times than should be the case the survivor just forgets to make a will. Heartless as it may sound, "I will do it tomorrow" is an empty phrase when it is realized that for many thousands each year "tomorrow never comes."

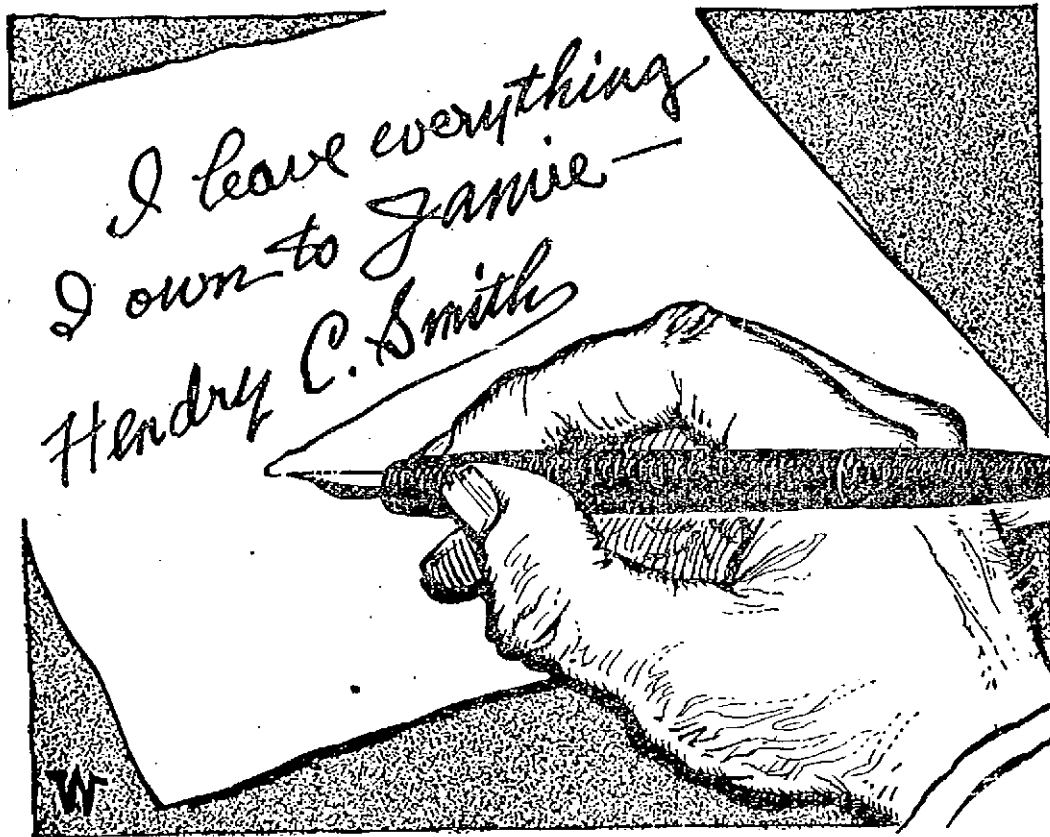
Should a person write his own will or have a lawyer do it? The latter is highly preferable. The rules for form and content of wills are governed by law, as are the probates and administration of them. It thus follows that attorneys are best equipped to handle the drawing of wills.

Contrary to some public opinion, too, attorney fees for drawing wills are comparably the lowest of any field of law. The primary reason for this is that both attorneys and the courts prefer a well-drawn will to one that is complicated — sometimes beyond understanding — by the well-meaning, but amateur, testator. Only one will you draw will be probated, so it might as well be a good one.

TO THE ATTORNEY, a will well drawn now means an easier task later for all concerned in the probate of the estate. Again, both attorney fees and executors' fees are, upon probate, fixed by law. These are relatively small and are judged on the size of the estate, not the complexity. Often a small estate is more difficult and complex than a larger one. For extra work done the attorney can petition the court for additional fees but these again, are overall, negligible and zealously inspected by the courts.

There are situations in which a person finds himself in need of a will but with no legal help available in drawing one. Most persons then draw what they hope will pass for a will; sometimes they prove right, often not. A handwritten will, for example, must be entirely in the handwriting of the person leaving it. It must bear the date of writing and must be signed. No witnesses are needed for such wills. Important to remember, however, is that such a will must spell out what is to be done after death. One such will recently brought to my attention was written, dated and signed in the hand of the deceased. It listed all of his property. It failed, however, to declare what was to be done with the property and to whom it was to go. It failed, too, of course to hold up in court.

(Continued on Page 24)



—Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

Even though it is written in the hand of the deceased, this will is invalid in California because it is not dated, and it does not explain who Jamie is.

The Navy's 'Mighty Muscle'

By Paul Wallace

WHEN THE U. S. Army's 29th Infantry Division moved into the German North Sea port of Bremerhaven in mid-May of 1945, it captured a pair of unique and massive machines—the largest floating cranes ever built.

The towering networks of steel girders were designed to lift sections of the German U-boats which devastated Allied shipping in World War II.

With a rated lift capacity of 350 tons—the combined weight of 250 automobiles—the huge cranes speeded construction and repair of the lethal undersea marauders.

By war's end, three of the 374-foot-high cranes had been finished. One was sunk by Allied bombers near Hamburg. A fourth was under construction.

As part of German reparations, the U. S. and Britain each took one of the cranes. Russia got the unfinished one.

THE ENGLISH LOST theirs when it capsized and sank in the stormy North Sea while in tow for England. The Russians

dismantled theirs and hauled it overland to the USSR. It has not been heard of since.

Our crane has become a landmark at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The U. S. first took its crane apart, then shipped it through the Panama Canal to Long Beach.

Using what was then the largest floating crane in the Navy, a tall rig mounted on the hulk of the old battleship USS Kearsage, the German crane was reassembled at the Naval Shipyard here.

The job was conducted under the supervision of a crew of German engineers headed by the chief engineer of the firm which built the crane for Hitler's Navy in 1911.

A BIG JOB itself, the reassembly was completed in the summer of 1948 at a cost of \$350,000. In 1954, replacement cost was estimated at more than \$4,500,000.

Placed in service here, the crane was designated the YD-171.

For its test lift, it hoisted a water-filled barge weighing 425 tons high out of the water, swung it 180 degrees and lowered it gently back into the harbor. The lift exceeded its rated capacity by 75 tons.

A major Naval ship itself, the YD-171 is self-powered, has quarters for a crew aboard. During its World War II service around Bremerhaven and Kiel, three officers and 20 men lived aboard.

It was bombed several times and once the entire 200-ton counterweight pendulum was knocked off. It still bears shrapnel scars.

THE CRANE IS propelled by three unique Voith Schneider units. The complex affairs have vane-type propellers which rotate on a horizontal axis. Effective as they are intricate, the units enable the crane's 204 by 108-foot barge to be maneuvered precisely in any direction. They also will push

the ungainly craft through the water at a top speed of 7 knots.

Above the deck in the four-story-high machinery house, 2½ miles of steel cable is wound on winch drums 10 feet in diameter.

All this ponderous machinery is operated from a bare little cab 100 feet above the deck.

THE CONTROLS have been refined to the ultimate simplicity of operation. A series of big pushbuttons are used to select circuits for the various hooks, trolleys and other crane movements. Then the machine is actually operated by two basic controls resembling automobile steering wheels.

Below, on the deck-level pilot house, the controls are just as simple. The barge is moved by three levers, one controlling each of the propulsion units.

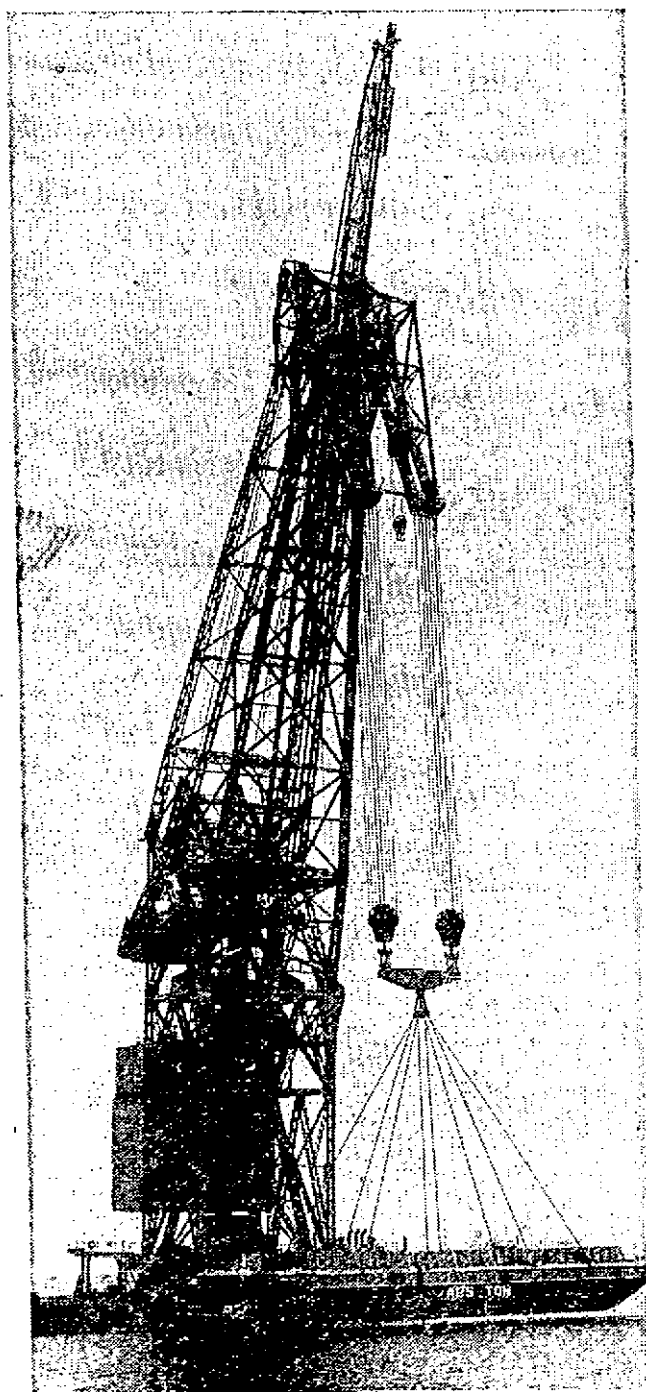
Three civilian workers at the shipyard are permanently assigned to operate and maintain the YD-171. When it is in use, the crew is augmented by riggers and other specialists who bring its personnel to about a dozen.

THE CRANE IS used for widely varied tasks around the harbor. Recently it has been lifting the radar antennas high atop the big aircraft carriers which are serviced here. Although the antennas are relatively light in weight, the YD-171 is the only crane in the yard tall enough to hoist them to their lofty positions.

The big machine's muscle is not ignored, however. It has lifted into place an entire new bow section of a destroyer damaged in a collision—a weight of some 300 tons. Such a lift is far beyond the capacity of any other crane at the shipyard, the largest of which is rated at 67 tons.

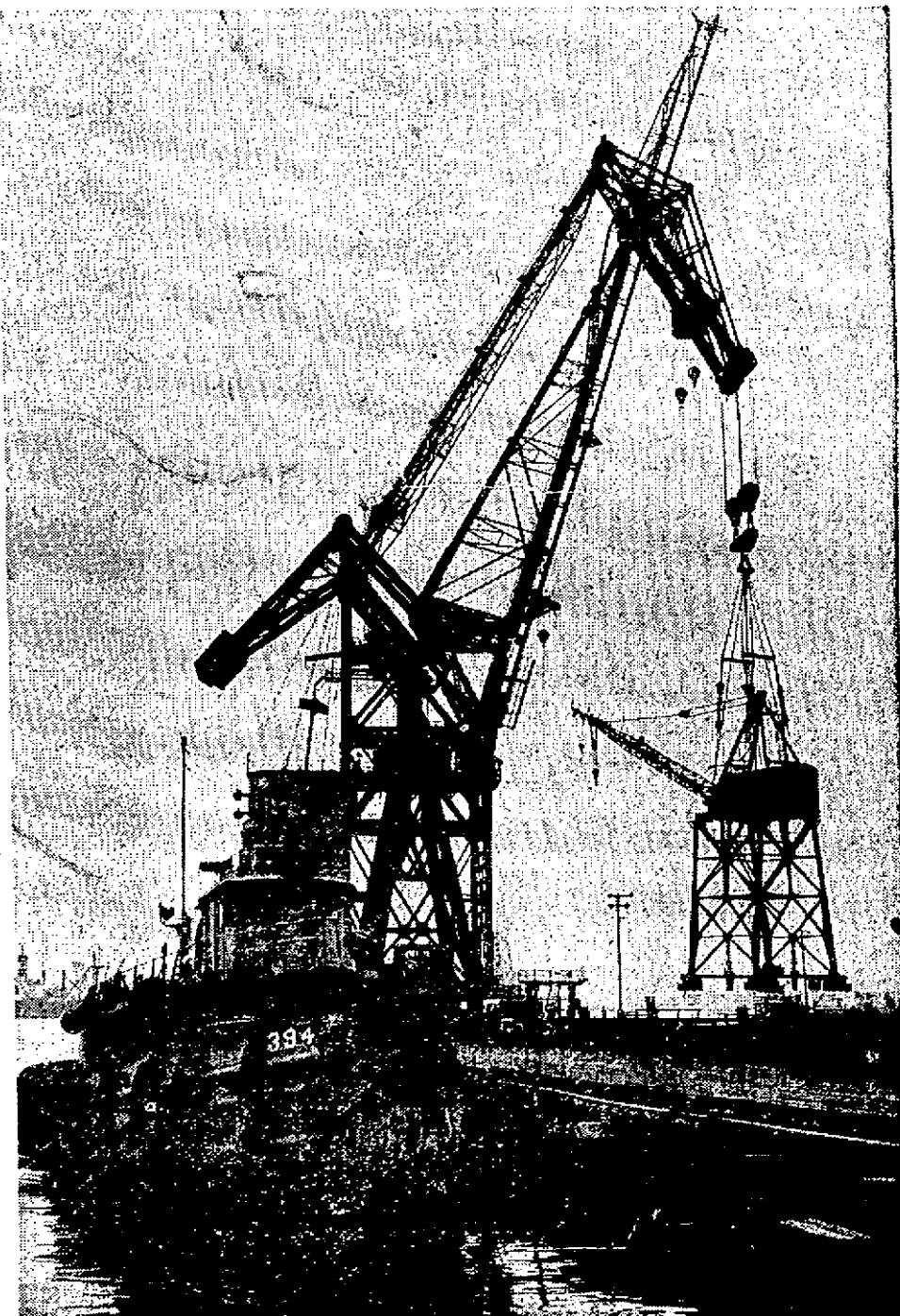
The YD-171 recently has been busy hoisting whole LST landing craft (about 200 tons each) and has been used to raise sunken tugs and other craft around the harbor.

The German crane is as tall as Long Beach's highest building, the Villa Riviera Hotel. And it has become as familiar a shape on the city's skyline.



Official United States Navy Photo

Mighty "muscle" of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard gets test by lifting water-filled barge weighing 425 tons.



From deck level, 35-ton crane looks big—but giant YD-171 picks it up as it would a toy. Many uses have been found for the German-made behemoth.

Her Flowers Need No Water

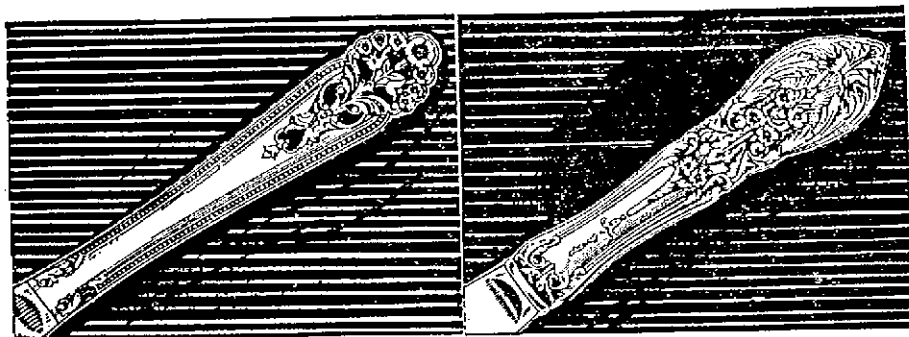
TOO MANY PEOPLE think it is difficult to make artificial flowers. It is easy. Even blind or otherwise handicapped people can make them." So says Mrs. C. L. Ford, 1900 Atlantic Ave., whose hobby is teaching the public — free — to make flowers. "I've worked in everything from ceramics to copper," she

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"Queen's Lace" 42-pc. Service for 8 reg. 223.50 NOW \$163
"Richelieu" 42-pc. Service for 8 reg. \$301 NOW \$200

PLACE SETTING PIECES

"Queen's Lace"				"Richelieu"	
Reg.	Now			Reg.	Now
3.75	3.00	Teaspoon		5.50	4.25
\$6	4.75	Place Fork		8.25	6.25
5.75	4.75	Place Knife		\$7	5.25
\$5	4.00	Salad Fork		6.75	5.00
\$5	4.00	Cream Soup Spoon		6.75	5.00
4.25	3.50	Butter Spreader		5.50	4.25

PLACE SETTINGS — LUNCHEON

29.75	21.50	6-Pc. Place Setting	39.75	26.50
25.50	18.50	5-Pc. Place Setting	34.25	22.75
20.50	15.00	4-Pc. Place Setting	27.50	18.25

OTHER PLACE PIECES

2.50	2.00	Coffee Spoon	3.50	2.75
\$5	4.00	Iced Teaspoon	6.75	5.00

SERVING PIECES

\$7	5.50	Butter Knife	9.25	7.25
\$11	8.75	Gravy Ladle	14.50	10.75
6.50	5.25	Jelly Server	8.25	6.25
\$10	8.00	Pie Server H H	\$12	9.00
5.50	4.50	Sugar Spoon	\$8	6.00
9.75	7.75	Tablespoon	13.50	10.00

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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Artificial flower-making is a hobby heartily endorsed by Mrs. C. L. Ford, shown above making floral array.

says. "Flower-making is the most fun."

Mrs. Ford has been interested (Continued on Page 21)

By Caroline Coleman

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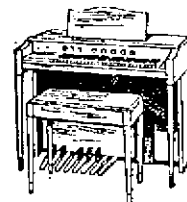
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Drug Values

(Compare these Sav-on home drug prices)



Lysol Disinfectant
Deep cleans and deodorizes, reg. 59c..... **49c**



McKesson Aspirin 2 Bottles **39c**
5-grain, 100 tablets

1,000 Saccharin **29c**
1/4-grain, non-fattening

Witch Hazel **33c**
Soothes irritation, pint

Petroleum Jelly **9c**
For minor abrasions, 4 ounces

Glycerine-Rose Water **29c**
For chapped skin, 8 ounces

Absorbine Junior **73c**
For strains and bruises, 1.25 value



Men's Briefs
Popular "Valley" brand of finest combed yarn, shrink resistant. S-M-L-XL.
2 prs. 100



Men's T-Shirts
Men's or boys' "Valley" shrink resistant combed yarn in S-M-L-XL.
2 for 100



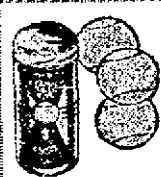
Men's Work Sox
White with cushion foot sole of absorbent cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe.
4 prs. 100



Vacuum Bottle
Full pint size with "Polly-Red-Top" with cup... will fit lunch box.
89c



Blue Jeans
Sanitized denim, rivet trim, 10-ounce weight, double knees... sizes 4-32.
169



Tennis Balls
Pennsylvania X76 felt covered championship balls, guaranteed fresh, vacuum packed.
3 for 179



Vernell's Buttermints
These mints melt in your mouth... they are guaranteed fresh... in sealed 7-oz. bag.
21c

T.V.-Snack Table-Tray



Tubular steel legs, floral design top, folds for easy storage... save at this special price.
100

Hollywood Shoe White



Full 3-ounce bottle of sanitary shoe white, for nurses and baby shoes.
21c

Powder Puffs



"Glamour Girl" in sanitary cello package... reg. 25c value.
3 for 19c

Purity Paper Plates

Saves washing up after parties, 9" diameter, colored or white.
32 for 49c

Ad Good March 3-6



Aluminum Foil

Reynold's Wrap 12"x25 ft. roll **5 rolls 100**



Salad Bowls

Beechwood first quality 6" diameter, 2" deep **5 for 100**



Kal Kan Horsemeat

with nutritious gravy 15 ounce cans **6 cans 100**



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3 colors—fragrances in re-usable vase **2 for 100**



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Zee white or colors 150 sheet rolls **2 for 27c**



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vacuum packed, salted 7 1/4 ounce cans **3 cans 89c**

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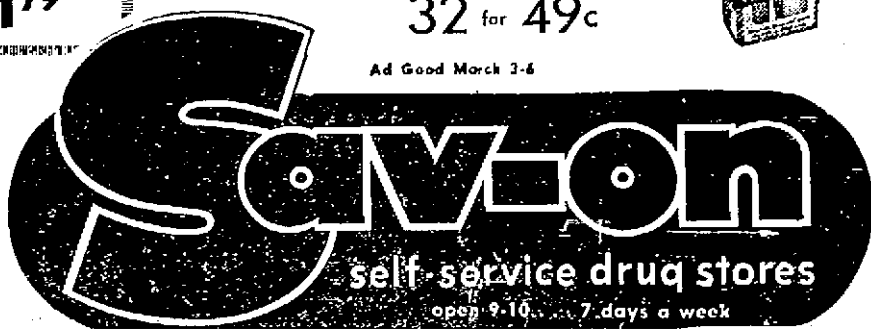


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LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—HALL OF FAMOUS NAMES

(Continued From Page 3.)
Fashioned Revival Hour," nationally broadcast by Charles E. Fuller every Sunday for 15 years.

FOR YEARS, the Municipal Band has played most of its concerts in the Auditorium.

Singers Workshop has presented "The Mikado," "Bittersweet," "Vagabond King," "Song of Norway," "Desert Song."

Coming attractions, according to Win F. Hanssen, managing director, include "Pajama Game" in late April and in October "The Rivalry," dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas debates with Raymond Massey as Lincoln, Brian Aherne as Douglas and Agnes Moorhead as Mrs. Douglas.

In 1949, the first high school graduation all-night dance was

presented in the Auditorium. This dance is an annual event, and it has proved so successful that the idea has spread across the nation. It was the idea, as most persons know, of the late Harold Williams, Press-Telegram columnist and editorial writer. Bands of Ray Anthony, Jerry Gray, Les Brown and Stan Kenton are a few that have played for the graduation

dances.

The Municipal Auditorium was the scene of many basketball games but now Junior College and the high schools have their own gymnasiums. At that, the Globetrotters come to the Auditorium each year.

CAMERAS of the world — and that is literally true — focus on Municipal Auditorium every year for the Miss Universe

Beauty Pageant, presented under the direction of Oscar Meinhardt. An average of 75 girls compete each year.

For many years, the Harbor Cities Kennel Club has staged a dog show, the biggest west of the Mississippi. Last year there were 2,200 dogs in the show. Every year the Western Shores Cat Club presents a show, with something like 300 blooded cats.

The annual Pacific Southwest Hardware show also is considered the largest in the west.

For three years the Auditorium has been the scene of the annual Junior League rummage sale, a gigantic affair.

Richard Nixon, Earl Warren, Goodwin Knight, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver have spoken in the Municipal Auditorium. And Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension leader, has drawn record crowds.

BIGGEST CROWD in the history of the Municipal Auditorium was the Southern California Jehovah's Witnesses convention last August, when 14,776 persons by actual count heard Roscoe Stone speak on "Why Permanent Peace Will Come in Our Time." Concert Hall, Convention Hall and Exhibit Hall were packed to the eaves and the overflow sat on the grass outside. Stone's talk was carried to them all by loudspeakers.

From 15 to 20 big conventions a year meet in Municipal Auditorium, according to Howard Jones, municipal convention director. Biggest conventions this year are expected to be the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, May 8-10; California American Legion and Auxiliary convention, June 25-30, and California Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Oct. 20-25.

NOT EVERYTHING in the Municipal Auditorium is of a convention or entertainment nature. After the March 10, 1933, earthquake, the Navy brought in cots and blankets, a soup kitchen was opened and the Auditorium was a haven for hundreds of homeless persons. For a time after the earthquake, it served as the City Hall. City offices were moved there and Council meetings were conducted there. The Auditorium is set on 1,800 creosoted pilings sunk to bedrock, and it suffered only superficial cracks in the quake which leveled many buildings.

During World War II it was headquarters for various governmental agencies — OPA and the rationing board among others. The mosaic mural above the entrance was a major WPA project.

In height, the Auditorium is equivalent to a 10-story building. Concert Hall seats 1,350 persons; Convention Hall, 4,400; Exhibit Hall, 2,500. It is unique in that Convention Hall and Concert Hall have a joint stage, separated by steel and asbestos curtains. About 25 times a year the curtains are opened and the two halls are thrown together for major events. The balcony is of cantilever construction, with no supporting pillars.

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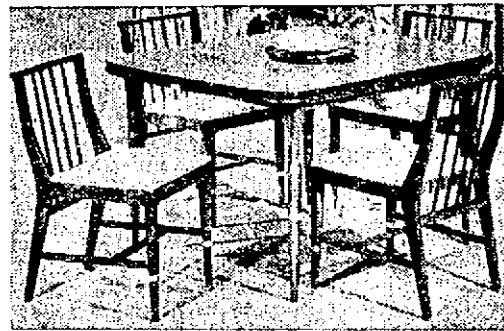
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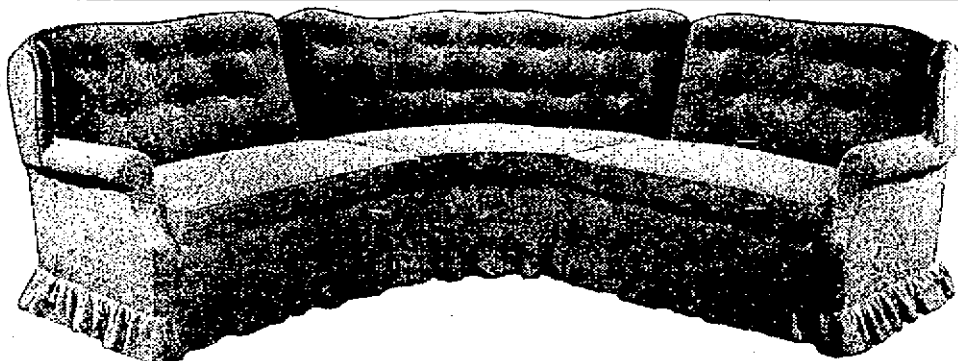
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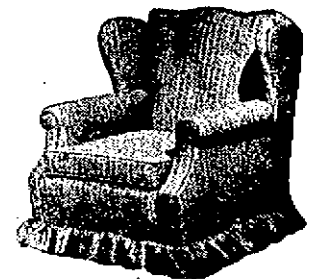
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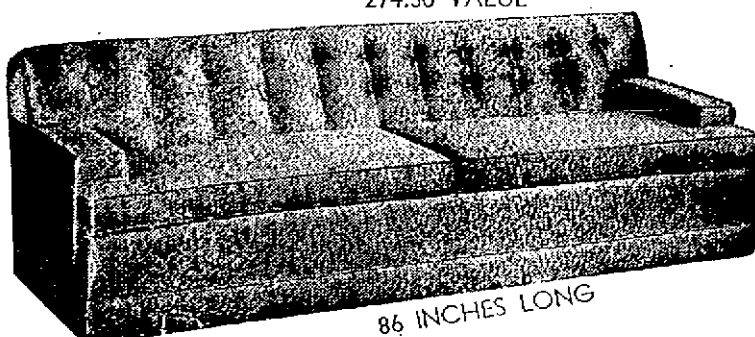
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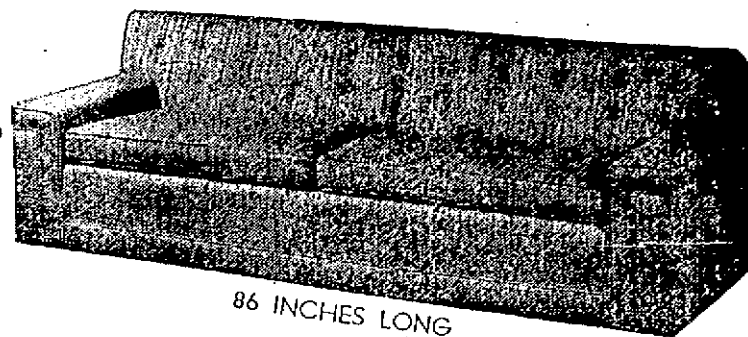
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REALM OF NATURE

Bighorns of the Santa Rosas

By Mark McMillin

IN THE Santa Rosa Mountains, southeast of the famous winter resort of Palm Springs, lies the range of one of the largest single populations of bighorn sheep in California. An aerial and ground survey made recently under the joint auspices of federal and state agencies employed by Riverside County—in which most of the sheep-inhabited area lies—is interesting to wildlife lovers everywhere as a revelation of intelligent conservation and management practices.

Although the main purpose of the survey was to determine the number and distribution of bighorns in the area, rangers and scientists gathered various other data which will help materially



National Park Service Photo

California's bighorn sheep are increasing. Curious, they often stare several seconds before running off.

in game management. For instance, much has been learned regarding herd composition, food habits, range conditions, watering facilities, animal parasites, predation, natural hazards, herd health and welfare. Also, recommendations have been made, which when carried out, will greatly improve the watering facilities, strengthen the health of the herds, and further increase the numbers of sheep in the area.

The Santa Rosa Mountains are actually a southeastern extension of the San Jacinto Range, and are separated from it by famous Palm Canyon. The highest summit is Toro Peak, 8,716 feet high, with secondary summits ranging from 4,000 to 8,000 feet, gradually sloping down to the foothills, and the Coachella and Borego Valley floors, near sea level. The lower slopes are steep, cut with many canyons, some of which are lined with perpendicular hardrock cliffs and waterfalls.

It is estimated that more than 350 bighorns now occupy this region, most of them in the lower country generally below 4,000 feet, where they wander up and down the hills in search of food and fresh water, necessary to their existence. In winter, when moisture is widespread and the weather is cool, they range more extensively over the hills and canyons. But in summer, when grazing dries up and water becomes scarce, they remain in a more limited area, often within only a mile of permanent waterholes and more plentiful food. Local residents have noticed that often, when both water and food become scarce, the bighorns in desperation move down the dry washes and into the cultivated fields.

SCIENTISTS SAY that the desert bighorns have inhabited California for thousands of years, being descendants of a Mongolian species that came across the Bering Sea icepacks ages ago, and moving southward, gradually developed into smaller animals to conform to climatic and less plentiful food and water conditions. Today, the California des-

ert bighorns have a compact body and rarely weigh more than 200 pounds or measure more than 60 inches from tip of tail to tip of nose. They are mottled gray in color and have a deer-like pelage rather than heavy wool such as the domestic sheep has. They are the only wild animals to possess circling horns, which are never shed but are often broken from rooting under rocks in search of precious moisture and food.

In the 1920s the bighorns of this locality suffered a severe die-off — whether from lack of food or water, disease or pestilence, no one knows. But all local residents agree that during this period, many carcasses were found around waterholes and in canyons. It is only in recent years that the herds have begun to overcome the appalling destruction of the 1920s. Today the herds are in excellent health, and their number is steadily increasing, largely because of the intelligent policies of the California Department of Fish and Game.

BIGHORNS NEVER live singly but always move in herds. During the rutting season—from October and into November — they gather in large herds, then later disband into smaller groups. Ewes and yearlings stay in herds apart from the rams.

Often the older rams challenge each other in fierce fights for group leadership. Two rams will select a level spot, back off 10 or 12 feet then hurl themselves at each other with great force. As soon as one shows himself the stronger, the weaker ram turns and runs away at amazing speed.

Though bold and reckless in climbing precipitous cliffs, no mountain sheep has ever been killed in a fall, as far as is known. They are the most sure-footed of wild animals, and make astonishingly long jumps—always landing safely. Their greatest enemies are coyotes, bobcats, and golden eagles—especially the latter, which prey on the lambs despite the efforts of the mother sheep to fight them off.

Bighorn sheep make up a large and important part of California wildlife.

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Star pair of quiz show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" Helena and Erik Gude of Palos Verdes relax with Karl, 2; Hans, 1; Elena, 3, and dog, Mac Scottie.

TELEVISION

He Doesn't Trust His Wife

By Gene Handsaker
AP Press Staff Writer

WHAT'S THE SECRET behind winning a quiz show week after week until, like the Erik Gudes of nearby Palos Verdes, you build up a fabulous fortune?

Study, of course. Curiosity about a lot of things. The ability to keep calm under pressure. And the courage to take a chance when you don't know the answer.

Gude is 29, a 6-foot-4 civil engineer and Annapolis graduate. His pretty wife Helena, 26, is a daughter of a diplomat of her native Colombia. With Erik answering all but one of the

jackpot questions, they've just won \$100 a week for the next 19 years on Edgar Bergen's weekly CBS television show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?"

ON THE SHOW aired next Tuesday night they'll try to cinch this income for a 20th year.

Slim, handsome, baldish Gude carries most of the load himself, he has trusted his wife only once on the program. He has become a familiar figure as he steps to the board and in 20 seconds dashes off more correct answers than his opponent.

Some of the subjects, with Gude's score and his opponent's:

Given a list of 10 inventors, place opposite the name of each the invention for which he's most famous (4-1).

Identify 10 movie stars from a list of their nicknames (7-4).

Which nine Presidents' portraits appear on U. S. currency? (5-2).

Name the eight parts of speech (6-4).

GUDE CLAIMS to be no brain or walking encyclopedia. He was a C-plus student at near-

(Continued on Page 19.)



AP Newsfeatures Photos

Mrs. Gude picks up the weekly \$100 check couple will receive for 19 years from CBS-TV show winnings. Gude shown at work; he takes home \$110 weekly.

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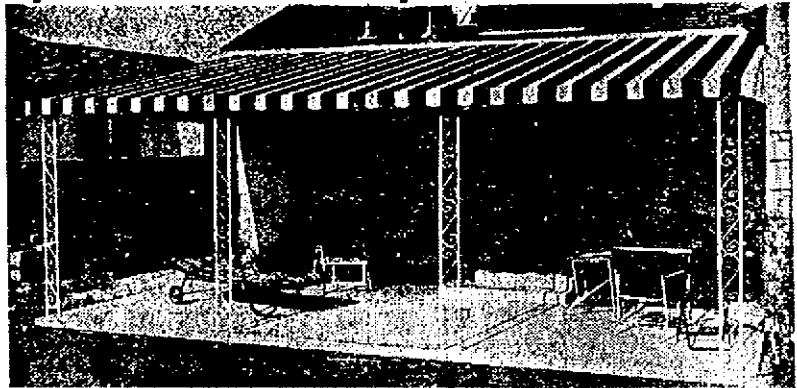
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HOLLYWOOD

So It's a Dog's Life



Gone are those snarling leopards and other exotics on leash for show only. Just plain dogs are movie stars' pets today... like miniature poodle, "Rocky," with Debbie Reynolds on star's U-I set of "Tammy."



German shepherd, "Kelly," and Piper Laurie shared attention of Korean orphans on U-I's "Battle Hymn" set.



Cynthia Patrick brought her poodles to studio during filming of "Mr. Cory." She turned down roles for dogs.



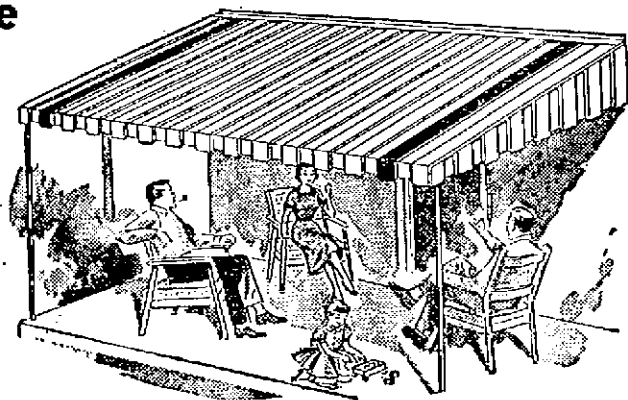
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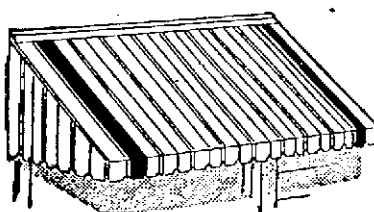
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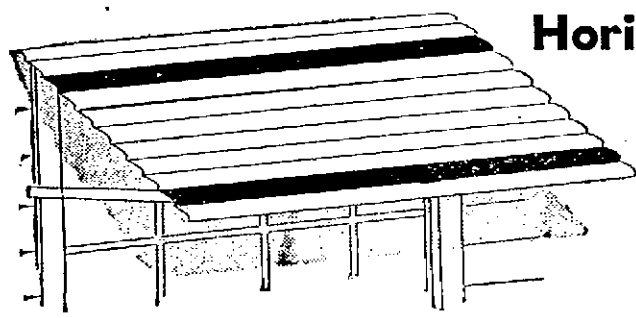


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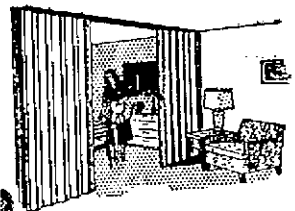
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in the meaning and brief genealogy of my surname **GEORGE**. It originated in Wales.—Mrs. B. G. D., Bellflower.

Would you give an analysis of my surname **GEORGE**.—C.D.G., Downey.

DEAR B.G.D. and C.D.G.: George was a popular English given-name in the 13th century. This ancient Greek name meant "farmer and tiller of the soil." It became a surname due to idealization of the bravery of St. George of Cappadocia, an ardent Christian martyr. Prior to his death, so the legend goes, he slew a dreadful dragon in Libya. St. George became the patron saint of the 12th century Crusaders. When they returned from the Holy Land he was made patron saint of England. The Cross of St. George has since then always been on the flag of Britain. The family who took the

surname George was granted a coat-of-arms in the 1400's, a blue band across the center of a silver shield, with two blue falcons in flight above the band and one below it. Descendants of this lineage settled in New Hampshire in the 1600's.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information as to the meaning of the surname **JENSEN**.—W.V.J., Long Beach.

DEAR W.V.J.: As with all patronymic surnames ending in "-sen," **JENSEN** originated in Denmark. It means "son of John," a Biblical Hebrew name interpreted as "By the graciousness of God." The Jensen family attained the status of nobility many centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1459, had a red stag deer horn on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you find data on our name **BRYAN**. Four generations back the great-grandfather came across from the "old sod."—MRS. H.C.B., Anaheim.

DEAR MRS. H. C. B.: The **BRYAN'S** are an Irish family whose Gaelic clan-ancestor was Brian Boru, the most famous of all Irish kings. After repelling repeated attempts of the Danes to conquer the Emerald Isle, Boru died in the Battle of Clontarf, 1014. "Brian," now Anglicized to Bryan, meant "strong man." The ancient O'Brien coat-of-arms had three gold and silver lions on a scarlet shield. Their inspiring motto "Viguer de Dessus" meant "Strength from Above."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of my surname **NORMAN**, the genealogy and coat-of-arms.—E. L. N., Westminster.

DEAR E.L.N.: **NORMAN** is listed in King Edward the Confessor's English Domesday Book of the year 1060. The primordial ancestor of the family came from Normandy on the north-west coast of France. Consequently he was called "The Norman." Two men in the lineage were Lords Mayor of London in 1250 and 1453. The Norman family coat-of-arms was a shield composed of six alternating gold and red horizontal stripes, with a silver hand at the top, on which were three black fleurs-de-lis, representing the French origin of the ancestry.

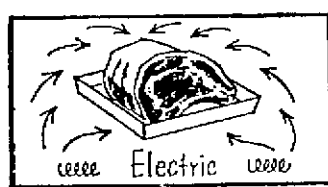
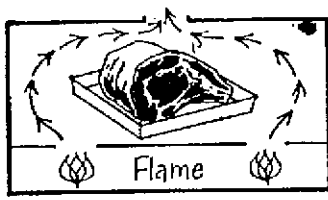
DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the meaning of **MacKAY** and the coat-of-arms. The name is now misspelled **McKAY** in the U.S.—MRS. D.B.M., Long Beach.

DEAR D.B.M.: The **MacKAY'S** are descended from Ewe MacEith who was chamberlain to the north Scotch Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300's. The given-name "Eith" from which the clan took their title, is the Gaelic form of Hugh, meaning "strong of intellect." MacEith was transformed into MacKay, McKay, McKee and Macky. In the 1600's the clan numbered over 4,000. The family coat-of-arms had three silver bear heads on a blue shield, with the motto "Manu Forti" or "With a strong hand."

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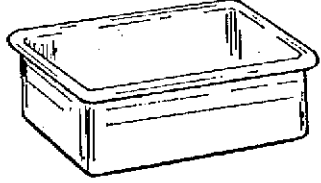
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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Bedroom is notable for Indian decor, easy-going furniture. Spread's white, turquoise, scarlet set theme.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Integrated closely with living room for ease of informal entertaining is this bar-kitchen. Note the Indian loom and handwoven mats above counter.

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DEAN McCURM

FABULOUS photography, Indian mementos and a very complete high fidelity sound system throughout the attractive apartment of Jack Phillips is both silent and not-so-silent testimony to the varied interests of this young man. And, more specifically, one can tell by the compelling snowscapes and sailing panoramas that this man is not only an accomplished photographer but is also a sports enthusiast.

It goes without saying that many hobbies make an individual tremendously interesting to know. And it follows that when he tastefully expresses all these interests within his home, it, too, will be outstanding. This is the case of Phillips' apartment at 13 67th Pl., which—and this should be no surprise—Phillips built himself. The lower unit (a rental) features the very same floor plan as the apartment upstairs which Phillips occupies. It consists of a spacious living

room and alcove, a kitchen and serving bar combination, a bath, two bedrooms and a sheltered, sun deck.

THE ACTUAL construction of the apartment is almost a complete story in itself. Knowing a youngster's penchant for

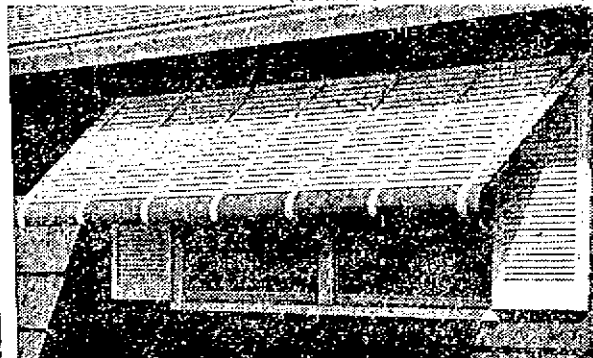
playing around partly constructed buildings, Phillips sagely hit upon the idea of keeping the neighborhood children out of mischief by giving them a real interest in the construction. So, every little boy and girl in the block was given an assignment. One was a "nail-picker-upper,"



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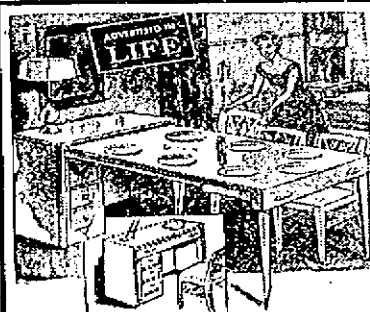
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Strictly for the comfort of the set, Phillips indulged in thoroughly masculine, huge leather chair, ottoman.

one a foreman, another a ants, but not without reward. worked hard as a school of busy ants, but not without reward. Many were the impromptu construction parties that went on during the four-month building period. And, of course, these numerous helpers are still very good friends of Phillips.

Rush matting surfaces the stairs and lead to the upper landing. This is outstanding for its breathtaking photographic mural that hangs at the head of the stairs. Walls and solid banisters are natural mahogany, a material that has been used exclusively throughout the apartment.

The ceiling is natural wood, with heavy exposed beams contributing a rustic atmosphere that is as informal as "all outdoors" which, in this instance, happily takes in a bay and a beach, well-viewable from expansive windows.

FURNISHINGS FOR the apartment are largely contemporary, but it is obvious that

Phillips was in no way cowed into feeling that every piece must follow a hard and fast rule of style. A large, no-particular-period leather chair and ottoman stand near the landing, obviously chosen for one reason alone: comfort. Ad the five long-legged stools that face the L-shaped bar are of a sturdy, exceedingly comfortable, swivel-seat variety that, if anything, is closer to provincial than modern. Yet their marriage with the surrounding obviously contemporary items is a happy one. The relationship is patently honest, therefore both meaningful and tasteful.

On the floor is tweed carpeting employing tones of chocolate, pink and turquoise — the three merging to present a neutral, soil-resistant underfooting that is highly practical and attractive. A diversified four-piece sofa sectional upholstered in taupe-colored tweed angles into one corner of the room, adjusting itself to corner windows that command a captivating view of



In the owner-built apartment of Jack Phillips, this intimate conversation area is established in a corner window that looks out over Alamitos Bay.

Alamitos Bay. Attending this grouping is a large marble cocktail table. Natural bamboo draperies hang in folds to the sills.

IN A SMALL ALCOVE formed by the placement of the bar stands a Swedish-inspired love seat, its cushions covered in bright turquoise tweed. Adjacent to it and standing under a bank of windows which overlooks the ocean, is a handsome open bookcase of combined glass, walnut and white lacquer, designed and made by Phillips for the express purpose of providing storage for a huge Indian jug excavated from a ruin in Arizona and estimated to be 1500 years old. The remainder of the case displays smaller bits of

(Continued on Page 18)



9x12 Oval Braided Rugs **39⁹⁵**

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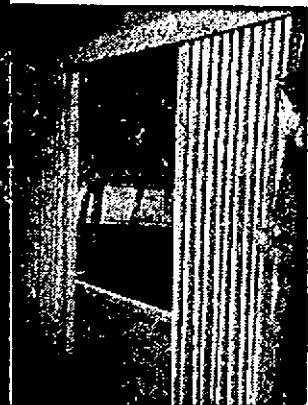
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APARTMENT

(Continued From Page 17.)

Indian handicraft as well as books. (Incidentally, Phillips' close association with some Hopi and Navajo tribes for whom he sponsors one-man clothing and toy drives (his favorite philanthropy) has rewarded him with numerous interesting and handsome decorative items for his home.) Standing on his console radio is another antique cooking pot, this one a mere 900 years old!

The mahogany bar leads around into the kitchen with its pale yellow tile and matching two-door, built-in refrigerator. Here, too, bamboo curtains have been used. The dropped ceiling of mahogany is repetitive of natural mahogany cabinets trimmed with neat brass hardware.

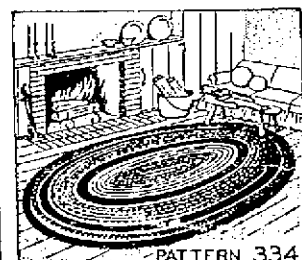
Off the hallway is the bath, a small and compact area that outdoes itself to integrate with the rest of the decor. Here is a beamed mahogany ceiling, mahogany cabinet and a brilliant and serviceable Navajo rug!

THE BEDROOM occupied by Phillips is extremely attractive with its vivid and unusual color scheme. Natural mahogany paneled walls and contemporary mahogany furnishings make a subtle background for the Indian items that keynote the room's atmosphere. Used as an exceptionally attractive head-spread is a magnificent handloomed Indian rug of appropriate light weight. Stark white wool was used for the rug, with classic Navajo geometric designs in brilliant turquoise and scarlet decorating its center panel. To accentuate this handsome item, Phillips had the room carpeted in turquoise and chose for the tailored dust flounce, a red corduroy fabric. Along one wall stands a black leather bench and, in the corner, is a white leather club chair.

The second bedroom — the guest room — received a more nautical treatment; inspired, no doubt, by the several photographs of sailing races that face the walls. In this room, as in every room throughout the apartment, speakers "pipe" tape recorded music. The guest room has a door opening to the sun deck, an ideal spot to sun bathe out of the reach of early season breezes.

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side chairs, 2 arm
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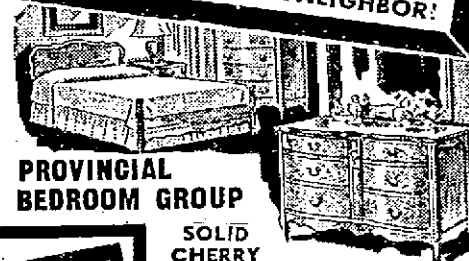
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glass front 4 1/2" high,
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2 nite stands.

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HE HAS WON \$100 A WEEK FOR 19 WEEKS NOT TRUSTING HIS WIFE

(Continued From Page 11.)
by San Pedro High School and
graduated 256th in Annapolis'
1950 class of 700.

Some stupefied contestants, he points out, leave alternate-choice questions blank. Even a guess may be right. Asked to link up 10 song titles with their composers—Friml, Herbert or Romberg—Erik knew only four. He guessed at the others and got nine correct. His opponent got two.

"The big secret," he confides, "is to keep your wits. And the longer you're on the program, the bigger psychological advantage you have."

Teaching methods at Annapolis, where he acquired a bachelor of science degree, also have been a help in the quizz. Gude feels. Daily recitations in history, English, math and civics were routine.

phasis on individual study than lectures. "They'd hand you a book and say, 'Dig it out.'"

Without realizing it at the time, he prepared for such Bergen posers as: Which were the original 13 colonies? Which nine U. S. states share a land border with Canada?

IN FOUR YEARS aboard warships, including the Korea conflict, Erik had "nothing to do but read." In the ships' libraries he digested magazines, classic volumes and "a big book on music."

And since starting on the show he has "covered the atlas pretty well" to bone up on geography.

The Gudes have long since passed the show's previous winning record of 14 weeks, set by the Steve Rowlands of Los Angeles.

To date the Gudes' winnings, including preliminary earnings

of \$1,200, total \$100,000. Because payments are stretched out over the years, the tax advantage is considerable. Erik thinks he'll keep close to 80 per cent unless he gets a big raise in his construction company job. His federal income tax on a lump \$100,000 windfall would be nearly \$54,000.

GETTING ON the show was his wife's idea. Helena says she'd noticed that most couples selected to compete had a romantic background. She wrote the show's producers a letter sketching her and Erik's love story.

Gude, born in Ft. Collins, Colo., of Norwegian ancestry, was reared in San Pedro. War-time activity of naval vessels there imbued him with the idea of a Navy career.

He was one of 20 Annapolis midshipmen who visited Paris in 1949. They stopped at the

small hotel where Helena and her family resided. Her father, Colombian minister Leopoldo Borda-Roldan, now stationed in Japan, was then on duty in Paris.

Helena confided to a sister that Erik was the most attractive of the midshipmen. From a hotel employee he wangled her room telephone number and persuaded her to come down to the lobby. There, without her parents' knowledge and chaperoned by the hotel clerk, they talked until 4 a.m.—he in Norwegian, she in Swedish.

The language similarity is "like Canadian French and French," Helena says. In the next three years he and Helena wrote to each other occasionally. He landed at San Francisco from Korea with 40 days' leave, planning to visit his parents in Venezuela, where his father is a civil engineer.

HE GOT NO FARTHER than Panama, where Helena's father was then stationed. The day he and Helena met again, for the first time in the three years since their first brief meeting, he proposed. Ten days later they were married.

The Gudes live in an average, hillside house in the Palos Verdes Estates just north of San Pedro.

His take-home pay from his job is about \$110 a week. Their TV winnings, Helena says, are being used to "pay debts and live a little easier."

College education is now assured for the three young Gudes. The feeling of security from his winnings the Gudes describe as "tremendous," "terrific" and "fantastic." The mailman drops the \$100 check into their mailbox every Saturday morning.

The question is, how long can the Gudea keep on winning?

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WIN!

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1. Count the number of times the words NECCHI and ELNA appear in this advertisement. Enter your count in the space shown on the entry blank. Fill out the entry blank, or reasonable facsimile, accurately and fully to qualify.
2. Only one entry per person will be allowed. Only residents of Southern California, over 21 years of age, are eligible for prizes, except our employees, employees of this newspaper, and employees of our advertising agency and their families.
3. The winners will be decided by the accuracy of count and the earliest postmark. The judges will also consider neatness in the event of ties. Only one first prize will be awarded. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Necchi-Elna.
4. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight,

SATURDAY — MARCH 9th



NOTHING TO BUY! IT'S EASY!
IT'S SIMPLE!

But hurry! Time is important! The earliest entry with the correct answer wins the wonderful NECCHI sewing machine. Start now . . . count the words NECCHI and ELNA. Mail your entry today . . . you may be a lucky winner!



\$3,000.00 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

1st PRIZE—PORTABLE NECCHI MIRACLE MACHINE	
<hr/>	
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Gift certificates are applicable against any new NECCHI or ELNA Automatic sewing machine.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Mail Today to:
NECCHI-ELNA CONTEST

BOX K 3984 IND.-P.T.

I am over 21 and hereby agree to abide by the rules of this contest.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Tel. No. _____

MY COUNT IS:

ELNA _____

NECCHI _____

Trees Make History

By Maymie R. Krythe



Photos Courtesy Tittle Insurance & Trust Co.

Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs, is famous for its trees which are native to the region. Tourists from far and wide have come to see these trees.

ARBOR DAY, under different names and guises, has been an observance since far back in civilization's time; and always the occasion carried special significance—as it will Thursday when California, a state with many historical trees, will again dedicate its annual Arbor Day to Luther Burbank, the "Wizard of Agriculture."

The ancient Aztecs planted a tree when a child was born; saplings were set out in Germany at Whitsuntide; Spain observed the Fiesta del Arbol; England planted trees to honor noted countrymen.

In colonial America, a bride

often took a young tree from her parents' estate, and carefully tended it at her new home. Since forests were then abundant, early settlers were wasteful of timber. Finally, some far-sighted man, among them a Dr. Norton of Connecticut, began to emphasize the importance of conservation.

NEBRASKA OBSERVED the first Arbor Day in 1872, under J. Sterling Morton, commissioner of agriculture. Within two decades, on more than 100,000 acres of waste land in this state, trees were planted. The idea spread, and now all states celebrate Arbor Day but the dates vary.

Reforestation, as well as conservation, is stressed. In California, Bird Day and Conservation Day are combined with the holiday. It's especially fitting for California to observe Arbor Day because the state is noted for the beauty and variety of its trees. In addition, many trees have played roles in California history.

For example, there's the "Oak of the Golden Dream," in Placerita Canyon, near Newhall. Its historical marker tells that gold was discovered there in 1842.

IN GOLD RUSH days, men took the law into their own hands. It was customary to dispose of undesirable characters by hanging them on the nearest available limb. One tree, famous for such use, is the "Hangman's Tree" near the hardware store in Coulterville, some 50 miles east of Modesto. Plenty of rope was on hand at the store and, so the story goes, at least one American and three Mexicans breathed their last here. Near Coulterville, two men were forced to dig their own graves before being suspended from a nearby tree.

In Placerville (Old Hangtown) a marker across from the Raffles Hotel shows the site of an oak on which some Mexicans and an American were hanged.

On the Big Oak Flat road stands another such tree, where several Mexicans, who had robbed shoe boxes, paid for their crimes. In Southern California's upper Holcomb Valley, near Big Bear Lake, there's an old gnarled tree with a history. Life was hectic there during the days of mining operations; and it is said that as many as four horse thieves met their fate on this particular tree in one day.

OTHER INTERESTING trees are the palms in Palm Canyon, six miles south of Palm Springs, on the Cahuilla Indian Reservation. The natives are said to have a dread of this canyon, as they believe it is the haunt of an old god.

There are about 3,000 palms in the seven-mile-long canyon. These trees are native to the region and are not found elsewhere and may be between 1,500 and 2,000 years of age. Some are 90 feet tall.

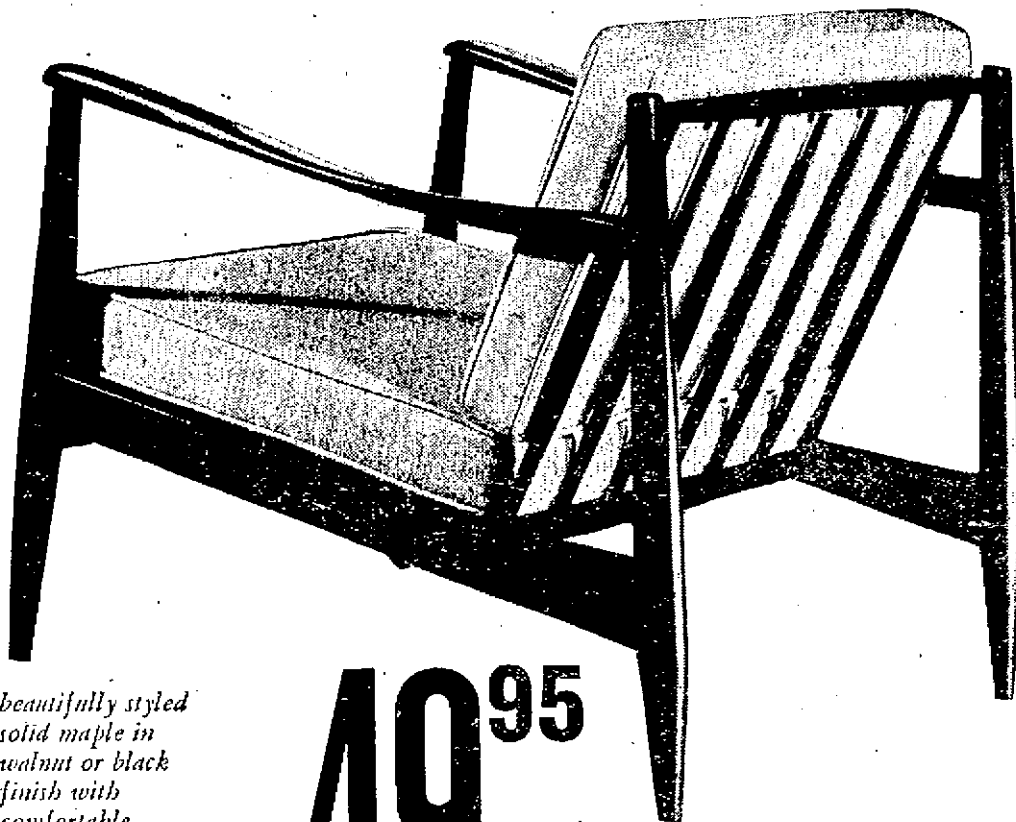
An unusual California tree stands on the grounds of the Ebell Club in Pomona. It is the largest camphor tree in the United States and is 65 feet tall, its branches reaching out 114 feet from the trunk. It is said that more than 1,000 persons can stand under it at one time.

IT IS THOUGHT that the first orange trees in the state
(Continued on Page 22.)

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solid maple in
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comfortable
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PHONE HE 9-2224

HER FLOWERS ARE EASY TO 'GROW,' AND THEY NEED NO WATER

(Continued from Page 6.)

in flowers, real and artificial, for 30 years. This interest was heightened by a trip around the world two years ago, when she studied flowers of many countries and many climates.

She usually starts a new pupil with a carnation, which she says is the easiest of the lot. She usually uses wood fiber or velour, but paper, silk and other materials may be used.

A NEW PUPIL can make a creditable carnation in 10 minutes, she finds.

"You cut the carnation petals in three layers," she says. "You tie four groups of three layers together, insert the flower in a carnation cup, add leaves—and there you are!"

Carnation petals, the same as many kinds of petals may be obtained already out in handy packages, or they may be cut from other materials with pinking shears.

FROM CARNATIONS, a student graduates to apple blossoms. "You cut the wood fiber or other material in sections of eight, round the corners, insert a stamen, fold the petals over the stamen, and add leaves."

Next come violets, daisies, all made by the same basic method. When a pupil gets pretty good, he or she goes on to roses, orchids, gardenias.

"When you make flowers, you find yourself looking at real flowers with new eyes. You

notice the shape of the petals—whether they are round like roses, long like Easter lilies, or other shapes. You see how they are put together, and you make yours the same way."

FLOWERS MAY be used "as is," so to speak, or they may be put together in groups—usually three—tied with ribbon and worn as corsages. Flowers brighten a costume, a room, or they give a decorative touch to packages.

"They go through the mail just fine," she says, "and they may be used a long time before they show signs of wear."

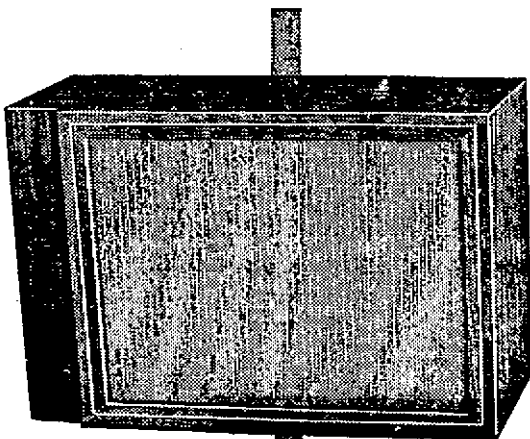
Although she does not teach the making of foliage or artificial plants, Mrs. Ford is aware of the increasing use of such plants in homes or offices. For one thing, they require no care and never need to be watered.

She is compiling a book on flower making and floral arrangements.

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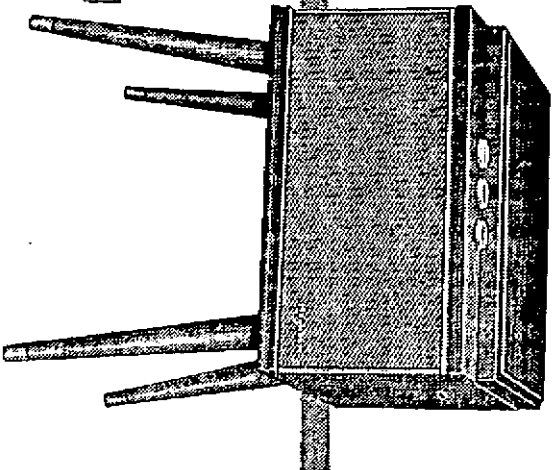


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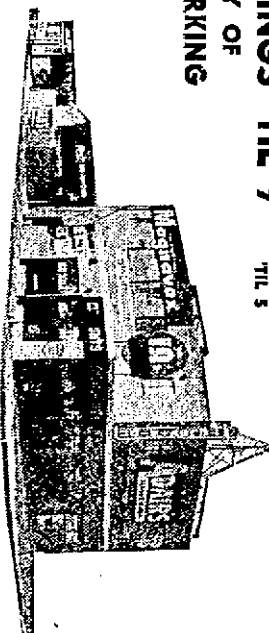
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OUR 18TH YEAR!



Cheese potatoes are a method of preparing "spuds" easily and economically.

FOOD



By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

POTATOES will be plentiful in the next few weeks and this versatile food lends itself to being worked into a variety of menus. What's more, they enjoy wide popularity. Conditions were not always thus, however. It is interesting to note that potatoes were widely cultivated in South

America at the time of the Spanish conquest, and the Spaniards introduced them in Europe in the 16th century. Historians relate that it took many years to induce the English people to eat potatoes, because they considered the potato an unwholesome food. In fact, an organization was formed called the

"Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet." The nickname "Spud" is said to have come from the initials of the society. In spite of early prejudice, the potato has become one of the world's most top foods, served in usual and unusual ways.

SINCE POTATOES are economical, a low-cost energy food that fits into any meal, they warrant frequent serving. The interesting part about potatoes is the variety of ways to serve them. In most instances, they're easily and quickly prepared. One such dish is Cheese Potatoes. Here is the recipe:

- 1 cup corn flakes
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 3 tblsps. butter or margarine, melted
- 4 medium sized potatoes, boiled
- 1 cup canned luncheon meat, diced

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; combine with cheese, salt and paprika. Spread 2 tblsps. of butter in bottom of shallow baking dish. Place sliced potatoes which have been tossed lightly with luncheon meat in pan. Brush with remaining butter and sprinkle with corn flakes mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

Art Lovers' Feast

Some collections in Madrid's Prado Museum, are so rich they have been called "exaggerated." Special attention has been given to the arrangement of the 400 sculptures, 3,000 canvases, 4,000 drawings in the museum. Trans World Airlines officials in Madrid report that 15 new exhibit rooms were recently added, three devoted entirely to "El Greco," two to Veronese, and individual rooms for Goya, Velazquez, Ribera, Tintoretto and Bassano.

Trees Make California History

(Continued from Page 20) were planted at the Missions about 1769. A six-acre grove existed at San Gabriel Mission in 1804, while William Wolfskill had a producing orange grove in Los Angeles in 1841. However, most people credit the beginning of California's orange industry to a tree planted in Riverside in 1873 by Mrs. Luther C. Tibbets. She had received the budding sapling from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Today this parent tree is still producing fruit and grows in a small enclosure in the Eliza Tibbets Memorial Park. Near it are three palm trees, planted by Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Van Dyke and Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. There are also the mighty redwoods in which Californians take much pride. The sequoias in Sequoia National Park—perhaps 3,000 to 4,000 years old—are considered the world's oldest living things. Two of the



SAVORY SWISS STEAK

3 to 4 lb. Round Steak (cut 2" thick)
Salt & Pepper to season
1 Cup of Flour
1 Tsp. Dry Mustard

1/2 Cup Shortening
2 Onions
2 Cups Cooked Tomatoes sliced or Tomato Juice
1 1/2 Tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

MENU
Tomato & Lettuce Salad
Savory Swiss Steak with Gravy
Buttered Biscuits or Asparagus
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Brown & Serve Rolls
Banana Cream Pie
Coffee—Milk

Season steak and place on well floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with a dull edge saucer until all the flour is absorbed. Heat heavy frying pan or Dutch oven, add shortening, fry onions, remove from pan, add steak, brown slowly and thoroughly on all sides. Add tomatoes or juice and return onions to simmer for 2 hours.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

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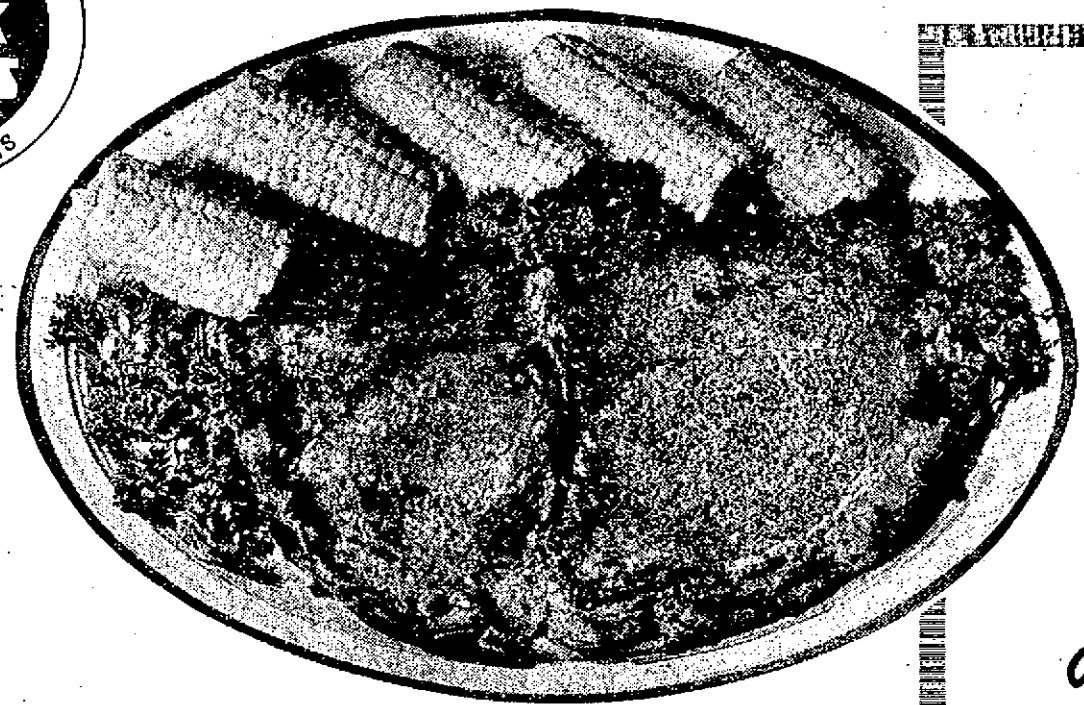
YOU DESERVE THE WIDEST CHOICE OF FINE FRESH FOODS AT LOW PRICES. YOU DESERVE THE PERSONAL SERVICE AND ATTENTION OF AN EXPERT MEATMAN. YOU DESERVE MEAT OF UNSURPASSED GOODNESS, PROPERLY HANDLED, FRESH CUT AND VALUE TRIMMED. YOU DESERVE THE CONVENIENCE OF SHOPPING IN CLEAN-KEPT MODERN MARKETS. YOU DESERVE THE WONDERFUL EXTRA SAVINGS THAT ARE YOURS WITH VALUABLE ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS. YOU WILL FIND ALL THIS AT YOUR IOWA PORK SHOPS, PLUS PEOPLE WHO AIM TO GIVE YOU THE FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN!



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BUY IT THICK OR THIN FOR PAN-FRYING OR SWISSING... HERE IS WHOLESOME TASTY GOODNESS FROM SELECT BABY BEEF... VALUE-TRIMMED THE IOWA PORK SHOPS' WAY... SO LITTLE WASTE... SO MUCH GOOD AND SATISFYING EATING!

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IT'S KLEEN-CUT... NOT JUST GROUND... THIS RETAINS THE JUICY TENDER QUALITIES OF IOWA PORK SHOPS SELECT BABY BEEF!

FRYING RABBITS
CUT-UP...PAN-READY
59¢ LB.

YOU WILL FIND THESE YOUNG FRYERS DELIGHTFULLY TENDER, AND EXTRA MEATY... ALL READY TO DROP INTO THE FRYING PAN

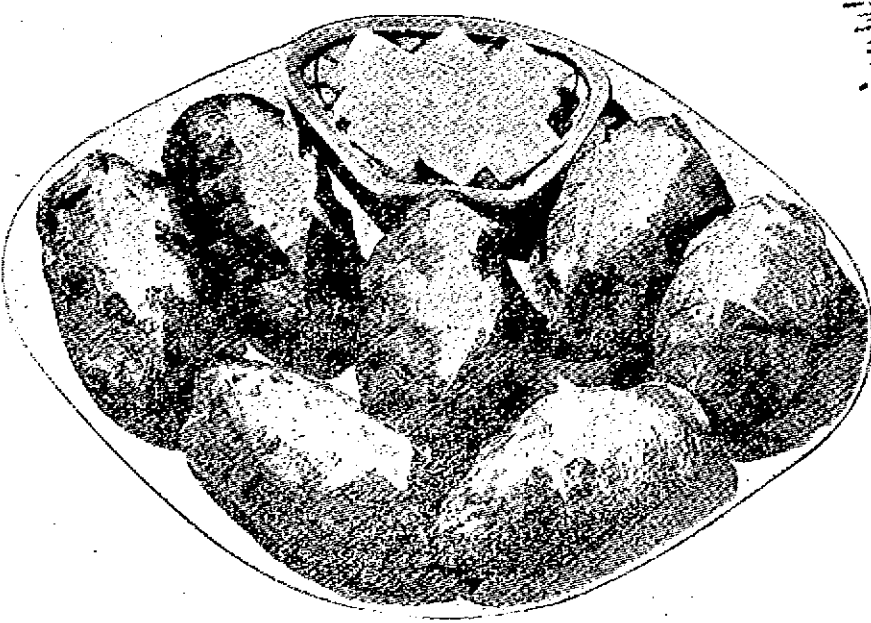
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BUTTER
59¢ 1 LB. CARTON

DAIRYMAID... FIRST QUALITY
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
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ON HOT BAKED POTATOES

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5-LB. BAG
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FANCY U.S. NO. 1
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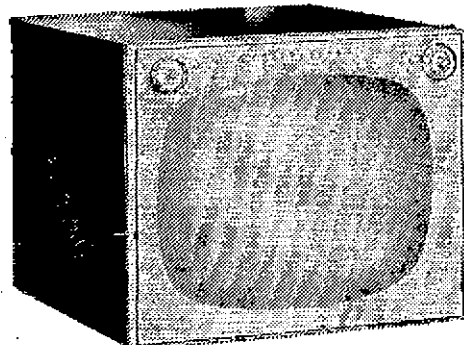
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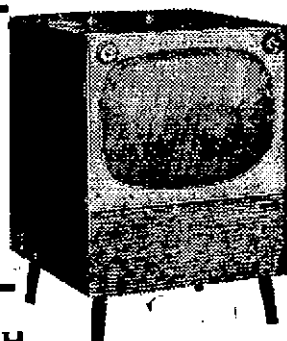
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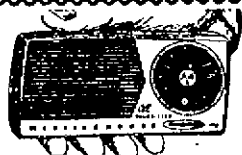
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YOUR WILL

(Continued from Page 4)

A PERSON may also type out his or her will. Such wills must indicate the city and state where written, the date, must be signed and witnessed by at least two non-inheriting persons (in California) and must be attested by the witnesses. The person writing the will must declare his intention that this be his last will and testament and the witnesses advised of this, though they need not see the will. Though it may be taking the coals to Newcastle to do so, one should first see an attorney before attempting the writing of his own will. The time may arise when, as has been said, he or she wants a new will and is unable to get to an attorney for it. If an attorney has outlined the rules, the job will be easier. There are more complexities involved in self-written wills than this article can go into, so it would be best to discuss the matter with your family attorney.

Persons already having wills, and those contemplating drawing them, should also check back with their attorney or tax expert from time to time on tax laws. Such laws change or become more complex every year. Total of property not taxable a few years ago may be subject to tax now. Property value may also have increased to a point where it is now subject to larger taxes. Persons declining to apprise their attorney or tax consultant of their total property may leave an estate burdened with taxes or other complications that could have been eased through skillful handling during their lifetime. Basically, the government is human in its tax laws because it is a government run by the people it taxes. Its laws and rules provide ways and means of easing tax burdens or legally circumventing them under certain conditions. Here again, the attorney, tax consultant or Internal Revenue agent will prove invaluable with his help. We can guess as to what some laws and taxes are, but there are too many to guess them all correctly.

Death is, and always has been, inevitable. One spends a lifetime gathering but two things — memories and property. The former are passed on by love, the latter by law, when the inevitable day arrives. Just how the memories one leaves will fare in the minds of others after his or her death cannot be foreseen. We can only hope they will remember well of us. How property will fare in distribution can be foreseen. There is a way when there's a will.

WHY SUFFER PAIN?

of ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM!

At last... relief may now be obtained from a NEW product that is derived from NATURAL HERBAL SOURCES. This amazing product called "ALFA-C-PLUS" offers wonderful temporary relief from agonizing pains associated with ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM. Satisfied users report quick relief from stiff, aching joints after using ALFA-C-PLUS. Contains no drugs, your guarantee that they are SAFE. We have never been able to offer you a more helpful formula. WHY SUFFER? Get ALFA-C-PLUS now. A trial will convince you. Available at

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Is Their Hobby Child's Play?



Photo by Joe Risinger

Bill Anthony, left, and Bill Lewis are the presidents of Long Beach and Anaheim chapters, International Assn. of Automotive Modelers, which Lewis helped organize.

By Ellen Saunders

IF YOU are a married man looking for a hobby, Bill Anthony of 5010 E. Willow St. thinks he may have the answer. Bill is president of the Long Beach chapter of the International Association of Automotive Modelers and he says some of its most enthusiastic members are married men in their 30s. Bill believes it's because modeling automobiles is a hobby that most wives approve of.

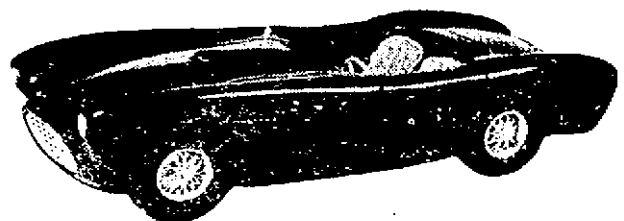
"You can do most of your work at home," says Bill, who has built hundreds of miniature cars. "So you don't need much space to work in and the finished product is so small that it doesn't clutter up the house. It's very inexpensive. You can make a car for as little as six bits. Tires are about the only items most modelers buy. Broken toys, old watches, toothpicks, the insides of a ball-point pen, and toothbrushes are only a few of the discarded materials we use. Cars make wonderful gifts. Kids love them, especially if you put a motor in them."

ANTHONY SAYS the International Association — whose

cago and Bill Lewis of Anaheim. So quick was the response to a magazine ad announcing formation of the club that by mid-summer of 1951 the first edition of a bimonthly magazine appeared. The publication's policy of encouraging members to contribute articles, ideas and pictures has paved the way for worldwide friendships.

No one is too old or too young for membership. Many physicians, lawyers, pilots and engineers are interested. Bill Stoppe, noted race driver who won the 1952-1953 Grand Canyon Economy run and managed the winning Lincoln in the Pan-American Road Race in 1953-1954, is one of the 15 members of the Long Beach chapter. Women are welcomed although to date only one, Mrs. Betty Darwin of Hollywood, has joined.

"The public often thinks of modeling as child's play," says Anthony. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Our organization calls for authentic scale modeling of antique (or vintage) automobiles, classic cars, sports cars and racers. The majority of our members prefer to draw their plans from scratch which means they may spend from ten weeks to a year perfecting a Mercedes-Benz, an S. S. Swallow or an Austin. The use of commercial kits as the basis for modeling is allowed with the understanding, how-



Above, copy of car that won the Mexican road race in 1952. Below, 5½-inch-long model of 1938 Mercedes Benz.



ever, that they will be modified and improved to the best of the hobbyist's ability."

"WHEN YOU START to build a car from scratch," Anthony points out, "you must familiarize yourself with all design features no matter how small or unimportant. Studying photographs of the car is one of the best ways to do this, but photographs are not always readily available especially to our overseas members. That's where our magazine comes handy. You just insert a free ad describing your needs and the answers roll in. The pooled talents of several American and Canadian mem-

bers have resulted in the club's latest project, The Plan Book. Twice yearly this publication provides both members and non-members with detailed drawings of famous cars, for a nominal fee.

Mrs. Anthony admits she's as avid a reader of the club's magazine as her husband. She thinks, however, that the wife of any prospective modeler should be forewarned about one thing: Keep your jewel box hidden or you may find that the spare tire on the Lagonda is the hoop carrying you thought was lost.

It happened to her.

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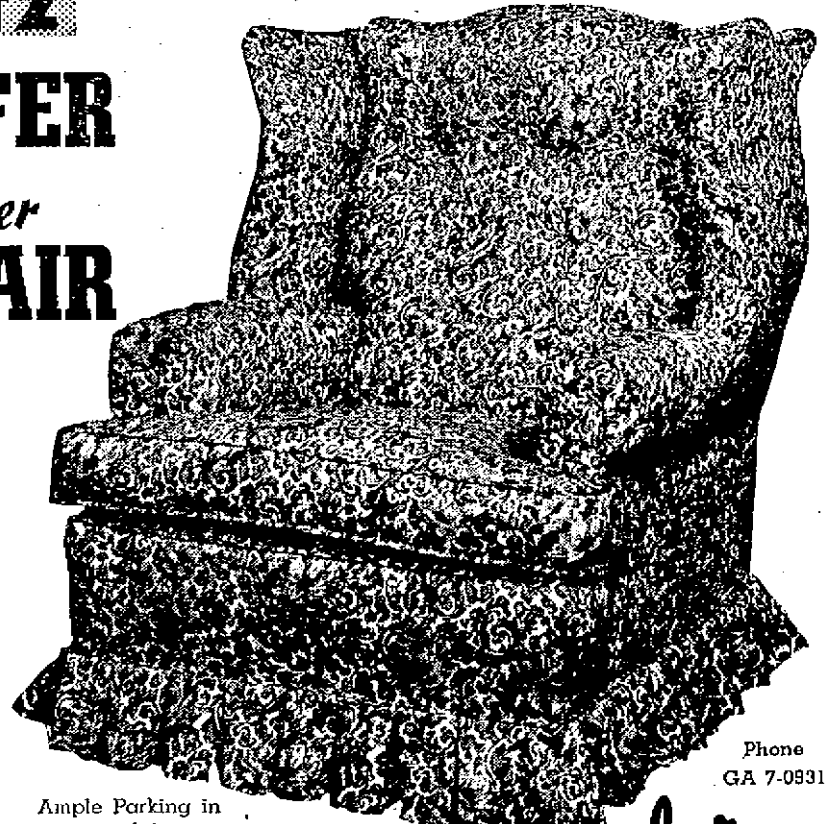
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9:30 - 9

They Call This Art?

FEW PEOPLE enter and leave The Studio at 1009 Ximeno Ave. and remain neutral. To some it is a place where beauty can be found in many forms while others leave in outraged silence. The Studio is a gallery devoted to modern art.

Here, the experimental artist can display his work. Douglas and Ann MacFadden, owners and managers, regard art as a constantly growing experience and as artists they know how important it is for an artist to display his work.

Said one artist, "A man who experiments and tries new ideas has a rough time of it at the very best. The Studio is one of the few places we can display our work. You won't find thundering seascapes or purple deserts there. The place is alive and stimulating."

BUT ANOTHER artist of the traditional school said, "I get mad every time I pass the place. They call that art?" "We don't say that this is THE way to draw or present graphic ideas, but we do say it is one way," explains MacFadden.

The current exhibition is made up of the drawings and a painting by Charles Thompson and the graceful mobiles of William Barham, both Long Beach artists.

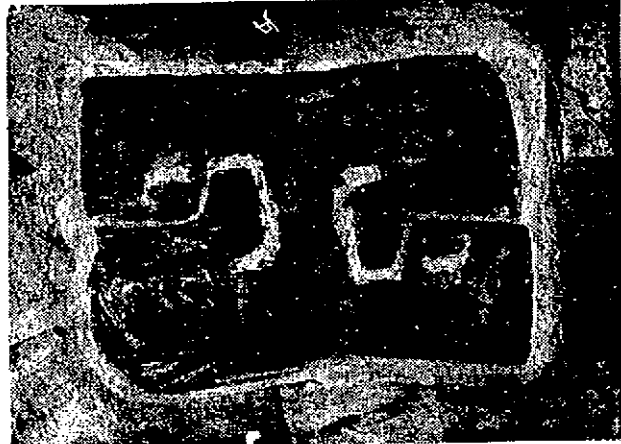
Thompson's work ranges from precise geometric arrangements through a brilliant series of crayon abstractions. He is ever aware of texture and arrangements, and some of his work seems to leap out from the flat surfaces.

There can be no doubt about his ability to draw, for in the exhibition are three crow-quill portraits with like lines as accurate as photography and as free and casual as a mountain breeze.

BARNHAM'S MOBILES are complex as well as pleasing, with depth and grace.

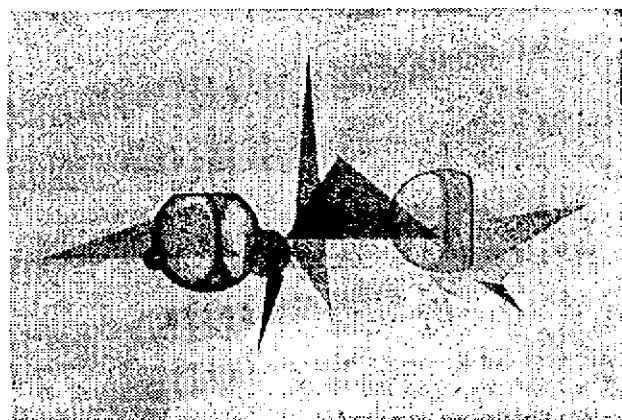
"We work with our mediums as we see and feel," said a Laguna artist, "and if we don't see and feel like Rockwell Kent we are regarded as phonies."

"It's hard for the average person to accept modern art,"



—Paintings by Charles Thompson: Photos by Bob Shumway

This is art? The answer depends upon the individual's viewpoint. Some artists say "yes"; their critics, "no."



By Clarence Bernard Propes

said MacFadden. "I often hear gallery goers say that they know 6-year-old kids who can do better than some of the things we hang here."

MacFadden laughed. "And what can I say? I figure it's wiser to keep quiet. I do know that seeking and drawing with the simplicity and freshness of a child is a rare ability."

ANOTHER ARTIST was in complete agreement. "It's hard to draw in a simple, fresh manner. I'll bet millions of people have looked at the work of Grandma Moses and figured they could draw like that and make a lot of lool. They find they can't."

It is generally agreed that modern forms of art touch our lives from all sides. Color schemes, household utensils and furnishings, even our clothes are influenced by advanced concepts.

"I say advanced," said a City College instructor, "because we are far ahead of the accepted artistic standards of today. For instance, Van Gogh was a sort of comic figure who painted in an insane fashion 100 years ago. Today there are millions of reproductions of his paintings all over the world. The poor man didn't make a cent out of art in his whole life."



Douglas MacFadden of The Studio hangs picture by Connor Everts for display.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

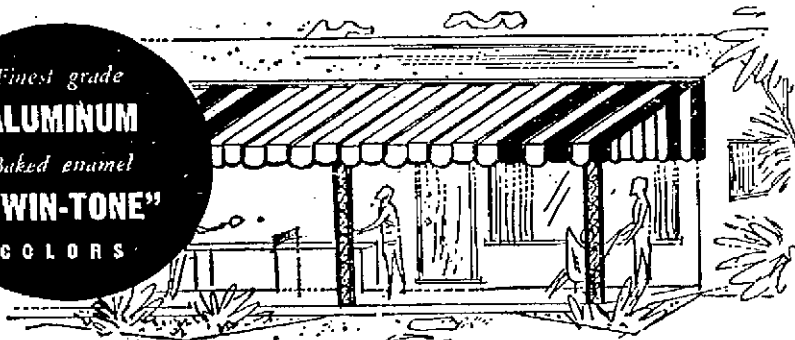
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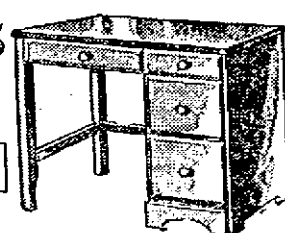
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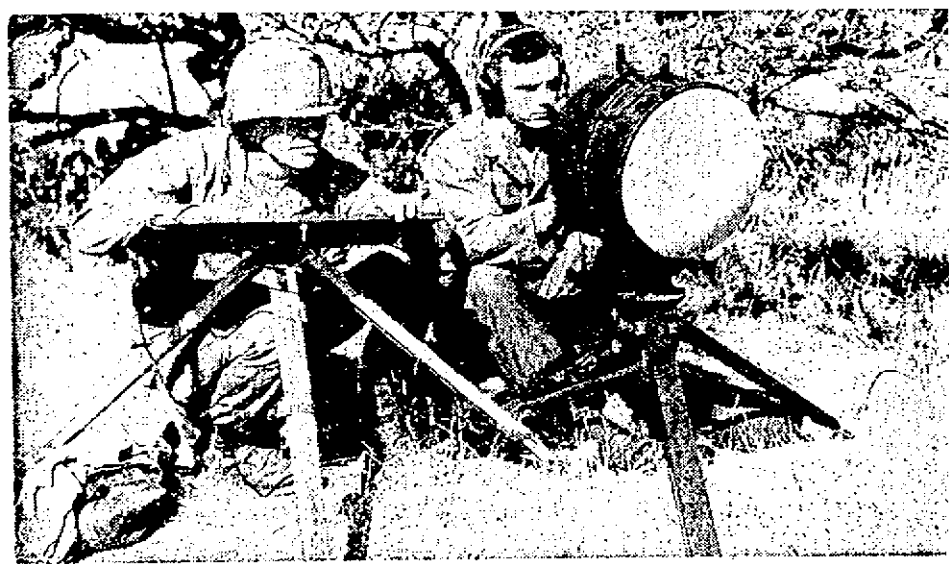


The Army's New Electric Sentry

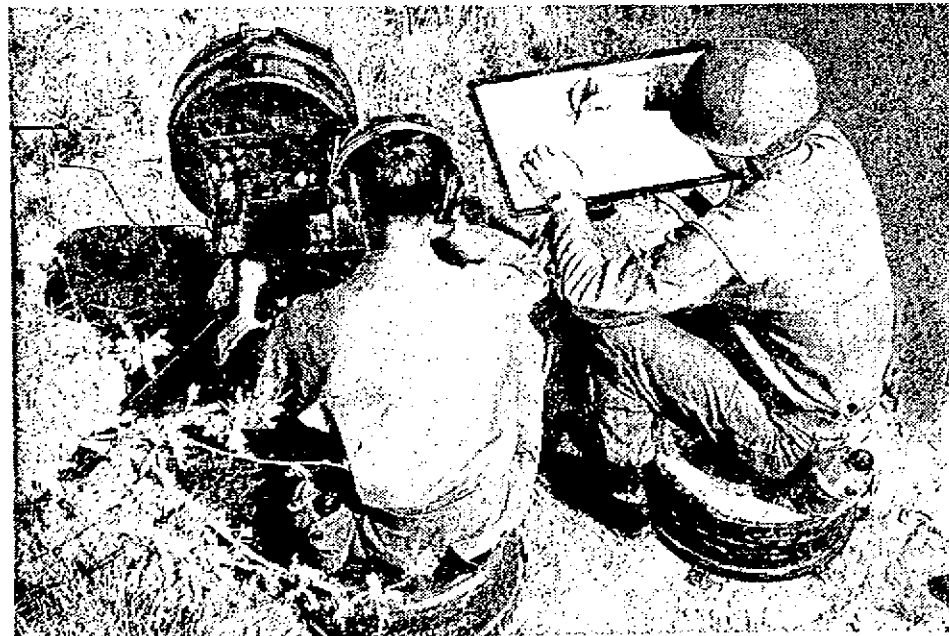
When the U. S. Army goes afield in training maneuvers, a new protective weapon goes along. It's the compact new all-weather radar "eye," or electric sentry. The equipment can spot a single enemy moving a half mile away in fog or darkness, and vehicles or large groups much farther away. Sperry Gyroscope Co. developed the "eye" to convert pinpoint radar signals for easy detection in the headphones of the observer. Unit is highly mobile.



Two-man team operates the Army's new "eye," shown in this daylight photo. Operator picks up signals in his earphones as instrument is swung about.



Here's a front view of the "eye" (AN/PPS-4 Radar Set) as operator brings it to bear on unidentified object. Plotter tracks the object on his board.



U. S. Army Photos

Radar data is relayed by observer to second man of team who positions and tracks object on plotting board. Operation is simple and highly effective.

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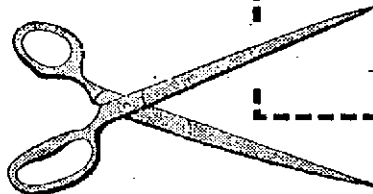
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Do-It-Yourselfers' Fireplace

sloped at an angle not to exceed 30 degrees with the vertical (4 horizontal to 7 vertical) to the smaller area of the flue.

The bottom of the smoke chamber forms the "smoke

shelf" which prevents soot and foreign matter from dropping into the firebox. It also deflects stray currents of air which might come down the chimney.

Attention to these features

will result in the construction of a safe and efficient fireplace—one that will provide many hours of enjoyment before the cheerfulness and charm of an open fire.



Author's diagrams and table of dimensions will assist do-it-yourselfers in the construction of a fireplace.

By Robert Daily

IT IS NO coincidence that the words "hearth" and "home" are synonymous in many languages. From earliest times the happiest hours of family life have centered around an open fire.

The modern manner of continuing this ancient tradition is for friends to gather about the cheerful hearth of a well-constructed fireplace.

To be sure that you get the maximum enjoyment from any fireplace that you might install in your home, cabin or playroom, there are a few simple rules which should be followed in its planning and construction.

As one experienced bricklayer put it, "Mistakes are hard to correct when they're built of masonry."

date a log fire. The sloping sides and back are designed to provide a maximum of heat radiation. The table is keyed by letter to the diagrams and ratios of various dimensions to width (W) of fireplace are indicated by reading across the table.

In order to remove smoke and gases from the firebox, the chimney should be high enough to provide sufficient draft, and the flue large enough to remove the volume of smoke and gases generated. The top of the chimney should be at least three feet above flat roofs, and not less than two feet above peak roofs to avoid trouble with deflected air currents.

For chimneys over 20 feet in height the size of the flue should be not less than 1/12 the area of the fireplace opening. If the chimney is less than 20 feet high, the area of the flue should be at least 1/10 that of the opening. When in doubt it is well to use a larger size. "Better a slight loss in efficiency," said one unhappy home owner, "than a smoke-filled room."

FOR SATISFACTORY operation, the throat (which is located between the firebox and the smoke chamber) should be carefully dimensioned. The width of the throat is the same as the width of the fireplace opening, and the total area of the throat opening should equal at least the area of the flue.

Dampers, when used, are built into the throat. Although not required in all fireplaces, they are considered essential in cold climates. A damper improves the efficiency of the fireplace and prevents the escape of warm air from the room when the fire is out. The full damper opening should not be less than the flue area.

THE SMOKE CHAMBER (located directly above the throat) acts as an inverted funnel and serves to collect the smoke and direct it into the smaller opening of the flue. The bottom of the smoke chamber is as wide as the throat and as deep as the firebox. The sides should be carried up vertically for about five inches and then

AFTER DECIDING on the size of the fireplace opening, the dimensions of the firebox may be taken from the table in the accompanying illustration. These dimensions result in a depth of firebox which will accommo-

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Skiers Are Made, Not Born

By Dorice Taylor

IN ITS 20 YEARS of exist-
 ence, and in the course of
 giving something like half a
 million ski lessons, Sun Valley,
 Idaho resort, has developed
 teaching methods which now
 turn out able skiers in less time
 than originally was dreamed
 possible.

Sigi Engl, director of the Sun
 Valley Ski school, can point for
 proof to a man of nearly 70 and
 a girl of 8 who, within a week
 of their first lesson, were skiing
 down slopes on Baldy, the re-
 sort's major mountain.

Such rapid progress isn't
 urged or even approved in most
 instances, Engl points out. Yet
 every season there are begin-
 ners who, within a single "Learn
 to Ski" week, have graduated
 from Half Dollar to Dollar
 mountain, and then to the
 milder runs on Baldy.

MOST PRIMARY pupils pre-
 fer less hasty advancement and
 are happy to end a week's in-
 struction by winning a one-star
 pin for skiing down Dollar with-
 out a spill. The majority re-
 turn the following season, and
 that's time enough to think
 about conquering Baldy's inter-
 mediate runs, or such super-
 thrillers as Exhibition and
 Olympic.

Here's what happens if you
 enroll in a "Learn-to-Ski" week:

For \$98, you share a four-
 bunk room in one of the chalets
 and have meals in the Conti-
 nental Buffet, with lunches if
 you choose at the Dollar moun-
 tain cabin or Baldy's Round-
 house. If you prefer to pay for
 meals as you go, the ticket sells
 for \$66.50. Or for higher prices,
 ranging up to \$137 per person,
 single or double rooms at the
 Challenger Inn are available.

WHICHEVER PLAN you se-
 lect, you will be assured six full
 days in the ski school and un-
 limited use of all ski lifts. If
 you have brought young chil-
 dren along, you can leave them
 in the free nursery school, or
 you can place them in the spe-
 cial classes for little tots learn-
 ing to ski.

After two hours of lessons in
 the morning and two in the
 afternoon, you'll come home for
 a plunge in one of the warm-
 water outdoor pools—free to
 "Learn-to-Ski" weekers.

If you aren't too tired from
 your first day in the open, you
 will find the ice rink, the bowl-
 ing alleys, and the dancing
 spots all open to you at the
 same prices they are to other
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YOU'LL ENJOY every min-
 ute you're in ski class. Each
 member of the Sun Valley ski
 school staff has been chosen not
 only for being a competent in-
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 kind of personality that makes
 his classes fun.

Sun Valley's "Learn-to-Ski"
 continue this week; March 10-
 16; 17-23; 24-30; and March 31-
 April 6.



White magic at Sun Valley. Ski trio takes time out on Baldy Mt. to enjoy sheer beauty of a snow landscape.

**AROUND THE WORLD WITH
 DELAPLANE**

FROM MEXICO
 Friends who have been to
 Mexico tell me it isn't the
 water that makes you sick.
 That it's just the change in
 food and climate. What do you
 think? Is the water safe?
 Should I get pills from my
 doctor?

THIS IS A MATTER of witch-
 craft. I drink tap water in
 Mexico City. Bottled water in
 the country restaurants and
 roadside stands. The water out
 of the water jug in the room
 in the country hotel—with a
 prayer. The maid probably filled
 it out of the tap anyway.

If you mouse around the hotel
 corridor or ask the maid, you'll
 find a five-gallon
 bottle marked "Elec-
 tropura" or "Agua
 Purificada" or something like
 that. You can then empty your
 room bottle and refill it if it
 makes you feel better.

As to pills to bring with you,
 you might as well wait. The
 medicines in Mexico are up on
 these things like a pediatrician
 on measles. They sell the stuff
 like peanuts. And what they sell
 works.

They probably give you sul-
 fasuxiadina. Which is probably
 what you buy if you are in a
 country drugstore and there is
 no medic in the town. Take as
 soon as you get the problem.
 The rule of thumb is: For every
 hour you let it go, it takes an
 hour to cure it.

Can you give us some sug-
 gestions on where living is

cheapest in Europe? We will
 have four weeks and not much
 money.

IN POINT of living within
 countries, Spain is cheapest.
 France is most expensive. Portu-
 gal and Italy are better than
 Britain.

The country side is about half
 the price of city life. Get out of
 town before they murder you.

The best food is in France and
 Italy. The cleanest country is
 Switzerland and the
 trains run on the sec-
 ond. Night life in Paris
 is good but expensive. The Eng-
 lish countryside is the prettiest
 for driving. It costs less to take
 buses on side trips than it does
 to take trains.

Always leave your shoes out-
 side your door. They shine them
 every night.

In the fall we'll be going to
 the South Pacific for a trip.
 What kind of clothing should
 we take?

PACK ALL LIGHT clothing
 (unless you are onwarding
 to Australia or New Zealand
 afterward). An umbrella—even
 a plastic raincoat steams you in-
 side like a Samoan oven. Light
 sneakers. You don't go in the
 water in these coral countries
 without them.

If you are taking presents:
 Any American mechanical type
 gadget that you find in chain
 drugstores. Fancy ball point
 pens. Kitchen things like those
 tricky peelers and cutters.

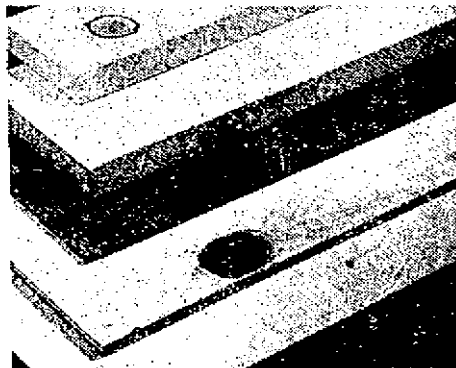
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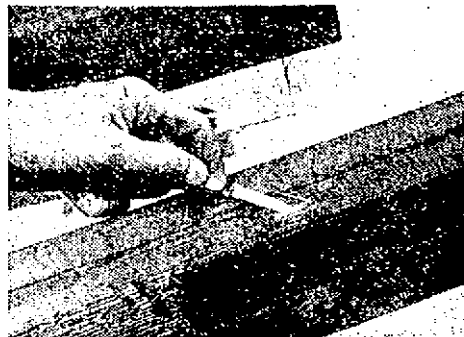
HOW TO Save Money on Building Materials When You Make Repairs to Home

WHETHER YOU'RE REGLUING the rungs of a rickety kitchen chair, building new wall storage, or painting your house, you'll find these economy-tested tips will help you stretch every home repair dollar you have to spend. Materials are your biggest cost—cut expenses this way:

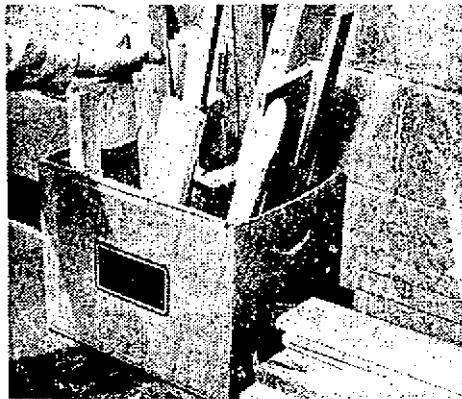
1. **LOWER GRADES** of dimensioned stock and plywood often meet job specifications—especially where material won't show. Use No. 2 and 3 grades for framing and furring; A-D (good one side) plywood for built-ins and cabinets which will be painted. Holes can be filled and sanded so they don't show.



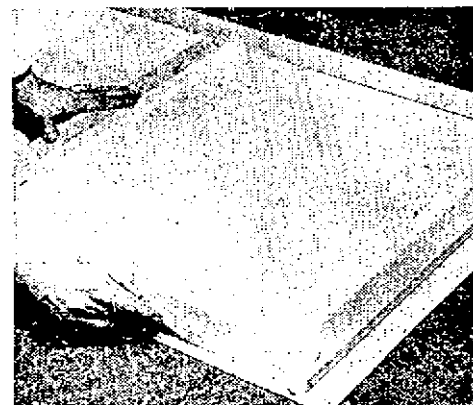
2. **SALVAGE USED** lumber for framing members, underlaments, concrete forms, and so on. Most of it can be resurfaced, if necessary, with hand plane, jointer, or sander. Be sure all nails are removed.



3. **CHECK USED** lumber for soundness. If knife blade penetrates wood fibers easily, better investigate further for termites or rot. Often stock is damaged at ends. If size is right, you can trim the ends—resurface rest of board for "new wood" start. Also check on prices where crews are wrecking old houses, garages, and barns. Lumber you find here is often sound and inexpensive, but you have to arrange for loading and delivery to your workshop.



4. **SCRAP-LUMBER** bin — like "junk box" for odd-size screws and bolts—stretches your repair-hobby funds. From leftover stock you can piece together wide strips for cabinet backs, drawers, and so forth. Some lumber yards give free access to scrap piles. You can cut knotty stock into "select."



5. **"MEASURE TWICE and cut once"** to avoid ruining stock by sawing it too short or too narrow. Mismeasurement is one of the worst wasters of material in any workshop. When possible, use framing or cutoff piece saved from first cut to scribe the rest of job. Always estimate your lumber needs.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Night Has Pictures, Too

By the Shutterbug

LIGHT is a must in picture taking, but that doesn't necessarily mean sunlight. Moonlight, candlelight, street light—all of these will do nicely not only as a source of inspiration for your camera, but as an effective source of light as well. Indoors, either flash or flood can be used to throw light on your subject after the sun has gone down.

Essential to any camera on the night shift is a tripod or some other solid support. Without it, you may spoil your picture—for even the slightest amount of camera movement during a time exposure can be fatal to the result.

AS FOR THE LENGTH of exposure to be used for night shots, there's really no hard-and-fast rule to follow. You'll need a little patience and a bit of trial-and-error at first. Since there'll be widely differing light conditions and subjects, your best bet will be to try several exposures—noting the length of time and the lens opening used for each shot. Some picture-takers like to stick to the "rule of three"—one exposure based on checking prevailing conditions carefully against those listed in the instructions that come with your film, another exposure half as long and a third one about twice as long.

If you're wondering how you can keep an eye on the subject and still observe the second hand on your watch to time the exposure, there's an old snap-shooter's trick you may want to borrow. It seems somebody once figured out that it takes about one second to say "one chimpanzee," another second to say "two chimpanzees," and so on.

WITH TODAY'S cameras and the new films on the market, there's no reason for not having fun with your camera right around the clock. So, how about putting a little "night life" next on your shooting schedule?

TITLED "Better 35mm Snapshots," a new booklet (Eastman Kodak, 35 cents) explains the techniques of getting better black-and-white pictures with 35mm and other miniature cameras under the Kodak distribution spread. The 32-page booklet uses 80 pictures—many by amateurs—to exemplify good photography under varying conditions. Twenty sketches and charts are keys to the questions of lens openings, speeds and lighting. Camera operation, basic principles of photography, exposure meters, films, flash and photo floods, indoor and outdoor photography are among the subjects developed.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild going on today's field trip are asked to meet at 1 p. m. at the Matson Line docks. They will go to the Long Beach harbor district to take pictures until sunset. Then all will join for dinner at the Galley. The Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2360 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the February color slide contest were Jack Watkins, first, "Lick 'Em Good"; Glenn Sieben second, "Shell Ginger and Shadows"; Murray Shaner, third, "Hands of Skill." Honorable



Lighted buildings, such as this neighborhood church, are good subjects for working out good night pictures.

mention went to Virginia Calender, "Copper and Gold"; Hazel Vosper, "Caught in the Act"; Jack Watkins, "Castle at Night"; Don Hayward, "Pastoral"; Clara Watkins, "Up a Tree." Winton Kelly, past president of Hollywood Camera Club and member of the Photographic Society of America, judged the competition.

PRIZE-WINNING motion pictures from the 27th Annual International Film Competition sponsored by the Photographic Society of America will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday by the Long Beach Cinema Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. It will be the first public showing of these winning movies. The films vary from animated subjects to travelogs and documentaries. All are either in sound or with sound accompaniment. The public is invited.

THE ULTRA HIGH speed Nikkor 50mm f: 1.1 lens, "the fastest lens ever made for a 35mm camera," is announced by Nikon, Inc., New York City, American importers of Nikon cameras and Nikkor lenses. The Nikkor 50mm f: 1.1 lens approaches the human eye in ability to gather and transmit light, with the result that if the eye can see it, the lens can photograph it. Its extreme speed enables the photographer to "shoot" by available light in virtual darkness. He can also photograph poorly lighted action scenes by available light, where flash was needed before. The lens makes possible available light photography in situations which previously could only be photographed using time exposure, tripod or flash.

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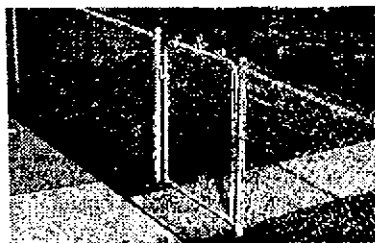
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Animal Personalities of Death Valley



Proper symbols of pioneer days are the white burro, "Miss Stovepipe," and covered wagon in Death Valley.

By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

FEW PEOPLE, other than the Park Service Rangers, ever see the wild animals of Death Valley, for they are timid. The animals most likely to be seen are two mules at the valley's northeast end, and a burro at Stovepipe Wells.

Usually the burro, a beautiful milk white creature, is tied to a covered wagon, appropriately enough. Prospectors who

prowled practically every square foot of our Western mountains, streams and deserts in search of mineral wealth, found they could go almost anywhere with a burro. Thus the sure-footed little animal helped make much of the rugged west what it is today. The covered wagon is a symbol of westward migration.

"HER NAME is Miss Stovepipe," the question-and-answer

man at Stovepipe Wells says of the white burro. She is married, and she has a five-year-old son just as brown as a Teddy Bear."

The mules live in luxury at Death Valley Scotty's Castle. They have the run of the comfortable barn and corral, helping themselves at need or whim to the contents of bin, manger and watering trough. They loaf and dream in the leafy shade of the trees in summer, and drowse in the sun when the days get

cold. Nothing is expected of them in this "Donkey's Paradise."

SCOTTY WAS not one to forget a friend, and these mules were his good friends. They hauled in the materials used in the construction of his famous Castle. They brought laborers, artisans and highly skilled craftsmen in many lines, as well as countless loads of supplies and priceless treasures for furnishing the castle.

Years of hard work left their mark on the faithful animals. Goldie has one enlarged knee, a knot on the other and ringbone on the right foot. Both have patches of white hair that grew in to replace the original black or bay where harness or pack saddles injured the skin. Betty, the small black mule, is half of Scotty's first team. She is 47 years old and is thought to be the oldest mule in the United States.

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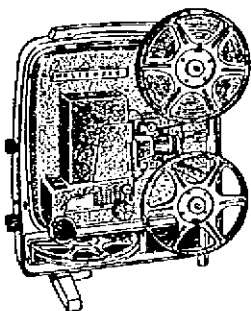


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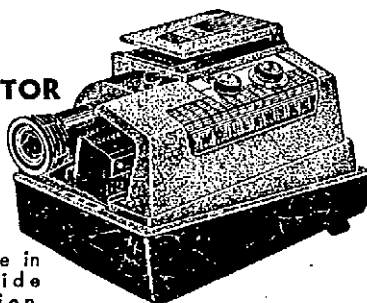
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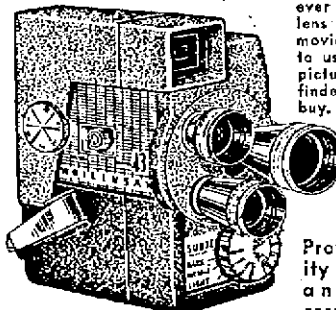
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And the lucky air traveler might be just lucky enough to be flying on the day these pretty girls—they're stewardesses in this happy wings-aloft business—serve lip-licking cups of lilikoi juice. That's passion fruit juice, malihini—but keep your eyes on the hands, as they say about the hula! Other days, it's pineapple juice or tangy guava juice.

Air travel is the favorite mode of getting about the islands with the happy-go-lucky populace; from papa and mama right down to the littlest Hawaiian. No wonder, what with all the delightful accoutrements that go with a plane ticket. And, incidentally, air fare in the isles is just about as reasonable as any malihini tourist or kamaioi oldtimer could ever ask for. Informality is the key word and there's a great chattering and gathering of the various families when it's almost plane time. Orchids everywhere, and wide Hawaiian smiles. No tears, because just a couple of hours will air-span the longest gaps of water between the various islands.

Clouds, sea and green islands offer an ever-changing background for the tourist to view, and there's a special port in the side of the plane for the camera fan. In the middle of this port is a puka, a small hole directly into the air outside, for the camera lens... no spotty window to mar the snap. This puka port is an Aloha lines specialty.

Music Festival

The Lucerne International Festival of Music 1957 has been scheduled from Aug. 17 until Sept. 7. The principal attraction will again be a series of eight symphony concerts to be presented by the Swiss Festival Orchestra and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The Swiss orchestra will play from Aug. 17-31 and the Vienna group from Sept. 1-7. The list of conductors includes the names of Dimitri Mitropoulos, Sir Thomas Beecham and Ernest Ansermet.

In the Pink

Bathers lolling on Bermuda beaches are literally "in the pink." That's the color of the sand. The pinkish tint, explains Pan American World Airways, comes from the action of wind and waves on pieces of coral along the shores.

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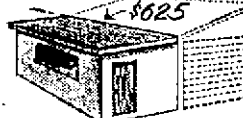
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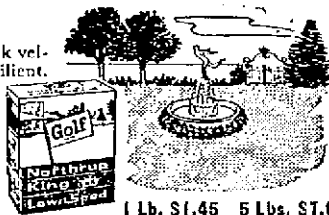
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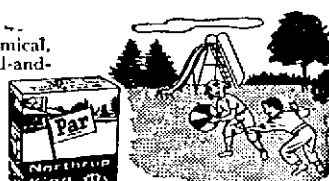
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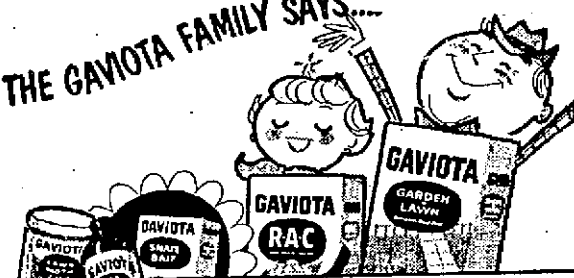


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GARDENS

Callas Aren't Afraid of the Dark

By Bob Gilmore

CALLAS ARE ONE of the few bulbous subjects that may be planted in spring as well as in fall. The white and black types prefer earlier planting while the yellow and pink callas can be started as late as May.

Callas have come a long way since they first came under the eye of the plant hybridists. They thrive in shade and are not afraid of dark corners in the garden.

The original callas lacked the color and fragrance characterizing the modern types. Fairly recently, in fact, the black calla had a very objectionable odor and the white calla was valued mainly for its use as a funeral piece. But now all that has been changed.

MODERN CALLAS for spring planting are available in tones of yellow, white, pink and black. The black calla has lost its offensive odor. The white calla is now a splendid garden floral subject for borders and shady corners. Yellow callas are exceedingly brilliant and the pink calla performs well for potting or corsage purposes.

The plants thrive to perfection in the Southland. The growing conditions of this area are similar to those of South Africa, the native habitat of many of these callas. Thus success is assured with a minimum of time and expense.

There are just a few cultural rules. Plenty of moisture and a shady location are musts. The plants are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but require good drainage. This holds true for most plants that are heavy drinkers.

THE YELLOW or golden calla is an extremely interesting plant. It is valued not only for the clear yellow floral segments but also for the two-toned fol-



Gardeners desiring to brighten dark corners in their landscaping will do well to consider the calla lilies.

lage. The leaves, which are clear green in color, are dotted with hundreds of tiny white specks, thus giving the plant a highly ornamental character.

The golden calla will brighten up the dark, shady nooks in your garden.

The white calla is almost pure white, the florets are carried on tall, husky stems; the foliage which is glossy green may have a length of 18 inches and width

of 10 inches. The white spathe frequently measure 10 inches long.

The black calla has, for years, been recognized as an oddity because of its peculiar and undesirable odor. Now that the offensive smell has been removed the plant is receiving a more extensive planting. The color is deep maroon-black, a tone seldom encountered in the plant kingdom.



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Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY. LONG BEACH BRANCH CHAPTER: Meets first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at 1925 Adams Ave., Sealock. President is Mrs. Alberta Logue. Visitors always welcome.

ELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church, Third and Terrace. Theresa A. Frost, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., main floor of Machinery Hall, 725 Elm. Mrs. Monroe Hubbard, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, L.A. & W.D. BRANCH: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lakewood Community Church hall, Sunfield and Centralia Sts. Mrs. Joan Preiser is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH L.A. & H.A. & O.B. BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 63rd St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadlow. Visitors are welcome.

DOBBINS LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third day of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 21156 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. David S. B. H. 12 is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 8:30 a.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. E. Melvin Wells (HE 1-5031).

LONG BEACH AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave. Qualified speakers or plant forms at all meetings. Helen E. Koran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. J. J. Keating, president.

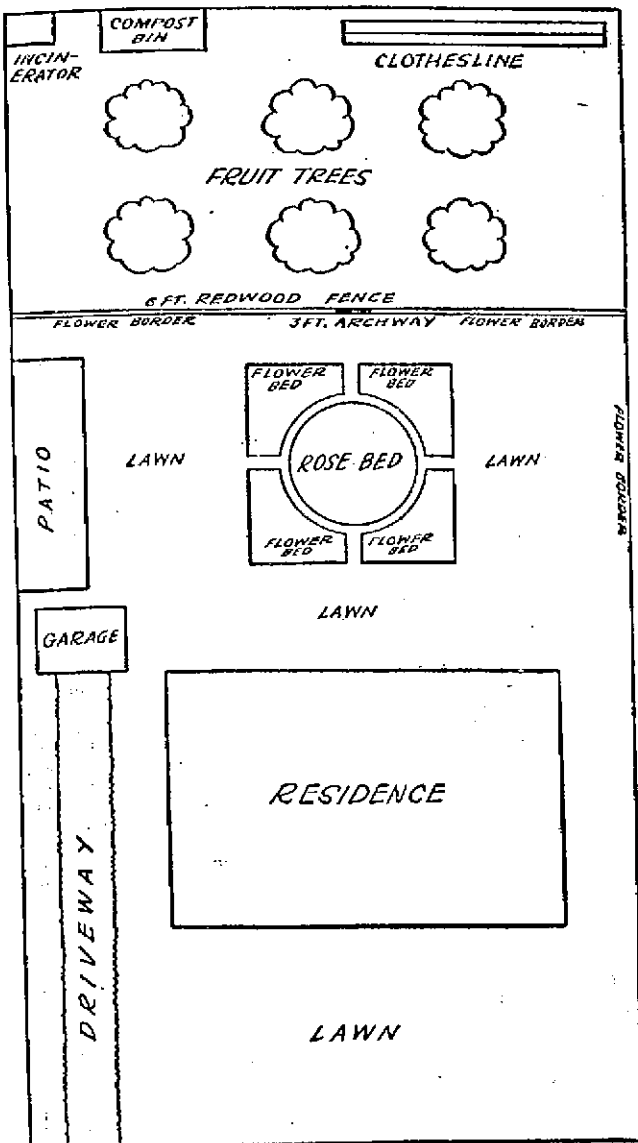
LONG BEACH ANAHEIM ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 24th St. E. Christensen is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5120 Clark Ave. William Robinson, president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH BEACH GARDEN SOCIETY: Meets second Monday of each month in member homes. Visitors welcome. Phone CA 2-7511 for reservations. Mrs. Virgil Koon, president.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 41st and Santa Fe. Educational programs and judging. Visitors always welcome. Gladys W. Hamilton, president.

Landscaping is Important



Average home gardeners can carry out this simple plan for landscaping, varying to suit needs, size of lot.

By David I. Gilfillan

AS PROMISED last week, here are a few suggestions on what I believe to be foolproof material for use in the landscaping of homes in this area. As we think together about this most important subject, keep in mind that in planting shrubs or trees on your

property you are establishing permanent features in your garden. Once planted, they are in there to stay.

Last week I stated that nothing should be planted in your garden without a very good reason for it being there. This is worthy of repetition. Don't plant anything in your garden simply because your neighbor has the same thing. This is not reason enough. Be original, using material that is going to enhance your property. No home

is ever complete until it is properly landscaped.

I ALSO STATED last week that the purpose of landscaping is to break down the acute appearance between the house and the surrounding grounds and that all planting should slope from the house down to the street level.

The architecture of the home will definitely be a deciding factor in determining which shrubs to use, but there are a few general rules that can be applied to all types of homes.

Some very common mistakes to avoid are the covering of windows with shrubbery, the planting of tall hedges on property lines in front of lawns, the planting of large shade trees on front lawns where this is absolutely no need for such trees, and the planting of heavy ground covers on small front-lawn areas where grass or dichondra could be used to better advantage.

BEFORE GETTING into the actual shrubs, vines and trees to use, here is a very practical suggestion to those of you who may have a lot that is a little larger than you will be able to care for properly, that is, if it is all under cultivation. In a case such as this, it is a good idea to concentrate on a limited area near the house. This would be your outdoor living room and could be kept very attractive with the minimum amount of maintenance.

This is a very simple plan which can be carried out by the average home gardener without professional assistance. However, I should qualify this by saying that if you can possibly afford to have some landscape gardener come into your place and take care of the basic planting, it would be a worthwhile investment.

Assuming that you have an area approximately 80 feet deep at the rear of your home, concentrate on an area about 40 feet from the house. At this point, erect a redwood fence 6 feet high running all the way across the lot with a 3-foot archway midway across the lot. The area between the fence and the house can be made a real show place and should contain your patio, barbecue, flower borders and if you desire, a semi-formal garden.

If you do not want to have too much in the way of flower beds, restrict your planting to flower borders around the property line with one circular bed of roses in the center of the area under discussion. This bed would be approximately seven feet in diameter, containing seven roses equally spaced

(Continued on Page 38)

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DOROTHY DIGS
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By Dorothy Jonson

Since spring is the best time to put in a diondra lawn in California, I think I should offer you a very fine bulletin I have, telling you exactly how to prepare the soil, to seed or plant the lawn and how to take care of it throughout the year. The bulletin is free on request. Address me at 236 S. Madison St., Pasadena, Calif.

As with most planting operations, the previous preparation of the soil is very important. The area in which the lawn is to be planted should be cleared and graded level; the grading being done first in the rough. And one of the most important things of all is to use plenty of soil sulphur, at least 50 pounds to each 1,000 square feet of lawn. Take time to work it into the soil. This will help prevent fungus brown patch and dollar spot and many other evils. Later on, the use of a good trace or mineral element product will sustain resistance to fungus.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Climbing roses can be pruned after the main crop of spring flowers has passed. Cut out the old laterals but leave enough to maintain the proper shape. A mulch of peat or a comparable substance will keep the rose roots happy during the next few months.

Begonias and fuchsias react favorably to a cold shower. This treatment aids in knocking certain pests off the plants, also tends to keep the breathing openings free of dirt and dust. An application of plant food about once every four weeks should encourage husky growth, extra large flowers.

Keep after gophers, weeds and the usual assortment of garden insects and fungus diseases.

And don't forget to set out a few plants of pelargonium, one of the best summer-flowering perennials we have.

Landscaping

(Continued from Page 37.)

throughout the bed plus a sundial or other garden ornament in the center of the bed.

FOR COVERING the redwood fence, you can use any of the flowering vines, including climbing roses. These could also be trained over the archway leading into the rear of the yard. The evergreen pear can also be trained very effectively on the fence.

In the event you decide to go a little formal in this area nearest the house, you can have four small flower beds around the rose bed. An 18-inch pathway would separate the corner beds from the rose bed. The two opposite diagonal beds are planted with the same plants. In other words, for summer and fall color, two opposite beds could be planted to petunias, the other two to annual dwarf phlox.

In the rear part of the yard (behind the redwood fence) you can have a few fruit trees, your incinerator, compost heap and clotheslines. Inasmuch as this area is concealed from view by the redwood fence, you don't have to fuss with it. Incidentally, space permitting, you can also have a play yard for the children in this rear part of the yard.

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Trellis Berries

Small fruits, such as raspberries, boysenberries and strawberries can be planted now. Ask your nurseryman how to train them on trellises, twist them around wires strung between posts, or grow the strawberries in barrels. If grown with proper care, you're sure to enjoy picking and eating them fresh from the garden come summertime.

Try Perennials

Perennials can be planted throughout most of the year and for fillers in a garden or cut flower bouquets they can't be beat. Attractive in any garden are the white or blue flowers of the agapanthus, the blue campanula and the columbine . . . and the white Shasta daisies in all sorts of new hybrid varieties. Check at your nursery for young plants of these perennial flowers.

Littlefield Speaks

Joe Littlefield, who has programs on radio and television, will speak on "Shade Loving Plants" at a meeting of American Begonia Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the home of Roy and Vera Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. The meeting is open to the interested public.

Ivy in the Garden

Throughout California, useful ivy vines are serving gardeners in many ways, for they can be used as container subjects, over fences, roots, archways, as borders, trailers, ground covers or merely as vines.

Ivies planted in the West are derived from two species, the Algerian or Canary Island ivy (Hedera canariensis) and the English (Hedera Helix). The English, however, will grow in the mountain foothills as well as the other areas of the state. The Algerian has large, widely spaced, bright green leaves. Variegata has leaves edged with yellowish-white.

The English varies more in its leaf size and color but normally its leaves are dark green and deeply lobed. One variety of the English climbs or grows to the size of a shrub (this form is called arborescens). Other varieties include Hibernia with light green leaves and a dense branching manner of growth making it a fine ground cover; conglomerate, a slow-growing dwarf which makes a good dense hedge, and minima, with angular leaves. In nurseries you may find such ivy vines as Dragon Tongue, Gold Dust and Needle Point, illustrating the many English ivy varieties available.

Ivies endear themselves to California gardeners because they can be used in such a great variety of ways, says the California Association of Nurserymen; for instance: for a lawn of lush green and for a lawn border, thereby eliminating the necessity for clipping the lawn regularly. The small-leaved ivy will tolerate a cutting from the lawn mower, too—in fact, will be neater-looking for it.

Green and white English ivy will also make a fine contrast when planted with or under dark-leaved plants.

COMING NOW to the best shrubs and trees to use, let us begin with boundary or hedge shrubs. If you would like to have a tall-growing, dense evergreen shrub for the rear of your property, one that will provide close, dense screening, there is nothing finer than the Carolina cherry.

This shrub has rich, glossy green foliage the year round, is easily kept in shape and does well anywhere in this area. For close screening, plant the shrubs about 4 1/2 feet apart.

For a lower-growing evergreen hedge, one that will grow about four or five feet, the Ligustrum texanum, commonly referred to as the wax-leaf privet, is very good. This shrub too is very attractive the year round and is foolproof in local gardens. I see we are running out of space again, so we will continue with the discussion of this subject at a later date.

DON'T FORGET DEPT.

Don't forget this is the big dahlia and gladiolus planting season. Be sure to add some of the new varieties to your present collection . . . Don't forget to feed your roses if you haven't already done so. If some of your roses didn't seem to produce as much growth as you think they should have last year, give each shrub three tablespoonsful of bloodmeal at the first feeding in addition to the regular application of the special rose food you can buy at any nursery . . . Don't forget to start your tuberous begonias this week. They do wonderfully well in both containers and in the garden . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram . . . Don't forget the garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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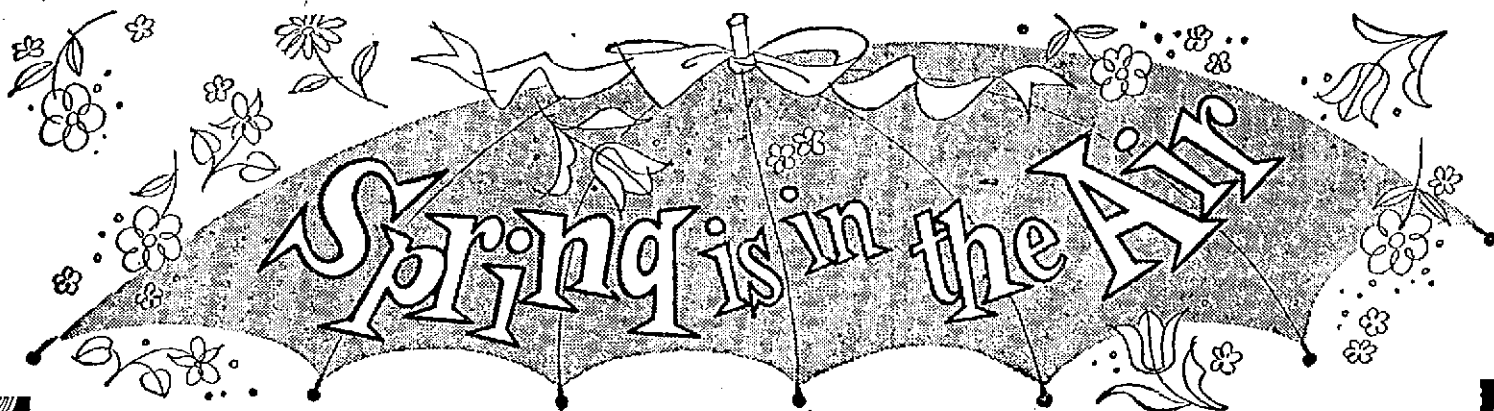
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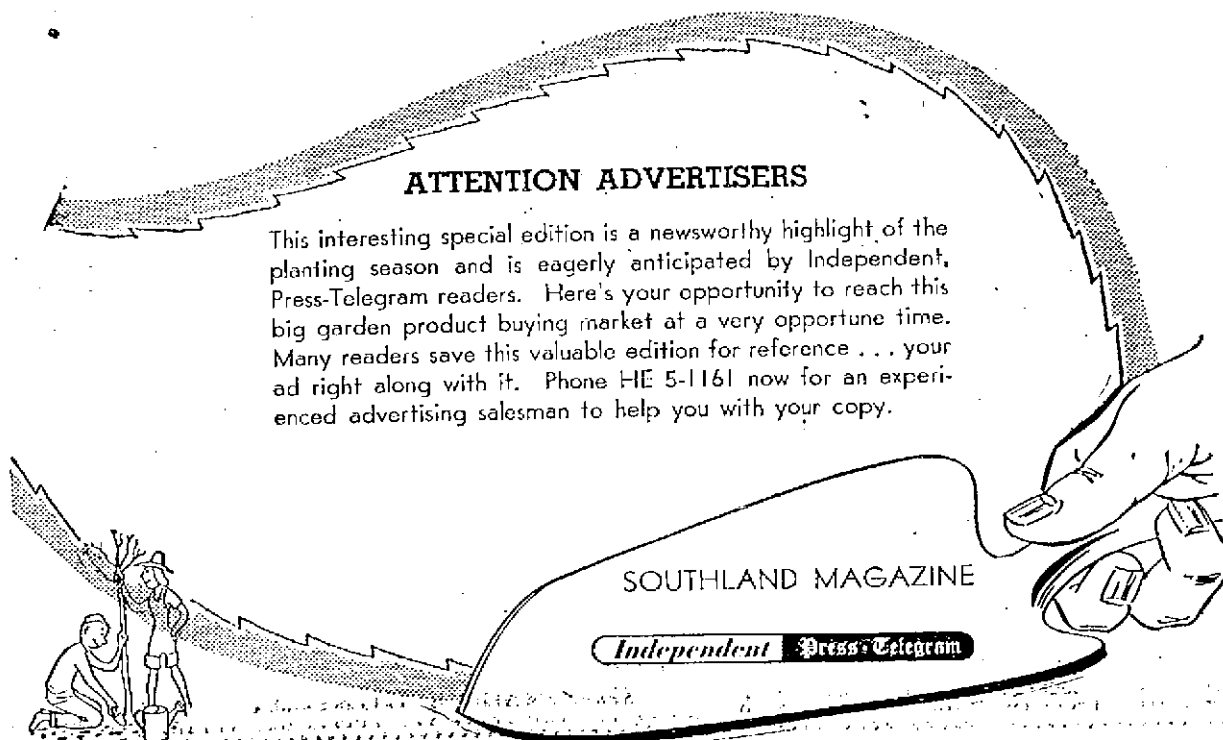
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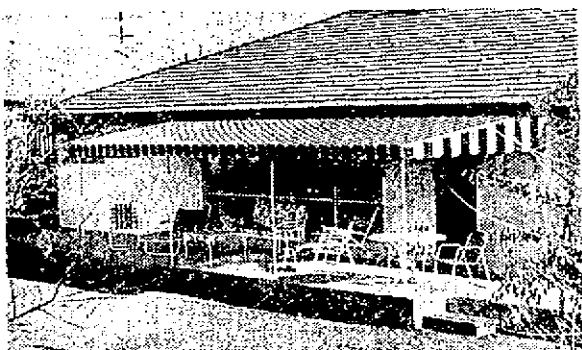
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BOOK REVIEWS

Scapegoat for a Restless Count

AN ENGLISH professor, visiting the chateau country of France, finds life pretty monotonous until, at a bar, he meets a count who's an exact duplicate of himself in appearance, mannerisms and speech.

The count, Jean, is dissatisfied with his own lot, too, so he gets John (that's the professor) drunk, swaps clothes with him, takes his car and disappears. John, at wits ends and more than a little curious, assumes the role of Jean at the big chateau where he discovers he has a mother who's a dope fiend, a pregnant and petulant wife, a couple of attentive mistresses, a sister, a jealous brother, and an adorably clever daughter who has not yet reached her teens.

John, of course, not only is at once faced with a host of domestic troubles; he also discovers that his glass manufacturing business faces financial ruin. The voice of reason warns him to drop his role before it is too late, and he tells his "wife" and some other members of the household he is not Jean, but they refuse to believe him, laying his story to Jean's alcoholic whimsy. But the daughter suspects something is amiss and he doesn't fool Cesar (that's the family retriever) for a holy minute.

And so Daphne du Maurier weaves another haunting story in "The Scapegoat" (Doubleday, \$3.95) which moves swiftly and with sure authority to an unexpected solution of John's problems. In less skillful hands the tale would have flunked out, for the plot actually is pretty slight, but Miss du Maurier, as always, knows where all the stops are and she knows how to pull them out to keep the reader in anxiety to reach the next page. The Literary Guild liked the book too, so well that it is the March selection.



AUDUBON'S BELTED KINGFISHER

More than a century ago, in Scotland, Audubon published his "Ornithological Biography," an immense mass of material which he gathered along with sketches while adventuring in the American wilderness. The five-volume "Biography" also contained observations of the birds he painted which, indeed, were classics in the field of ornithological literature. Now, for the first time since 1870, much of this material has been condensed by Alice Ford—this country's best-known authority on Audubon—into "The Bird Biographies of John James Audubon" (Macmillan, \$10), together with several of his original paintings in watercolors and chalk which have never before been reproduced. Nature lovers, and particularly those acquainted with Audubon's work, will give this magnificent volume a favored spot in their libraries.

MANY NEWLY-COINED words, such as integration and segregation, cookout, and fission bombs have been added to the newly-published 1957 edition of "The Thorndike-Barnhart Comprehensive Desk Dictionary" (Doubleday, thumb-indexed, \$3.50). In all, there are more than 80,000 entries, with thousands of explanatory examples, synonyms keyed to definitions, word origins, and notes on correct usage of words.

THAT MAN WHO SOLD the sizzle instead of the steak is

back in the bookshops again. He's Elmer Wheeler and his newest book is "Tested Ways to Close the Sale" (Harper, \$3.95). Wheeler swept the country a while back with his "The Fat Roy's Book" and "Tested Sentences That Sell." Now he has compiled for the first time in one book all the closing techniques his "Sizzle Labs" have created and that he has picked up in his travels in the art of closing sales. His new book may not make a salesman, but it should help.

IT IS TIME to celebrate, so a group of insurance men throw themselves a whinging, hired girls and all. All, except that one girl who attends is not hired. She comes with one of the fellows and there she is now, at the bottom of the concrete stairs, her clothing ripped from her body, dying. Homicide Capt. Birge is determined to find out how she got there. How he solves the mystery makes William Krassner's "The Stag Party" (Harper, \$2.95) a fast-moving tale of mystery and suspense.

VERY SIMILARLY titled is "The Bachelor Party" (Signet, 25c). But in this one a young father-to-be goes out with the fellows to forget his night school drudgery and the baby he can't afford. As the party progresses into sustained high gear, he can't forget, even with a pretty girl who's having a big time, but he does suddenly discover the importance of his marriage and the girl to whom he is married. The book is a screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky, who wrote "Marty" and a number of notable TV dramas.

Coin Club Meets

Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. Dr. Verner G. Rich who will speak on Byzantine coins, which are of the Byzantine era of around 3 A.D. Visitors are urged to attend for the talk, bourse, raffle, auction and refreshments.

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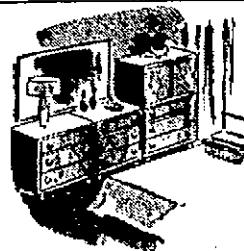
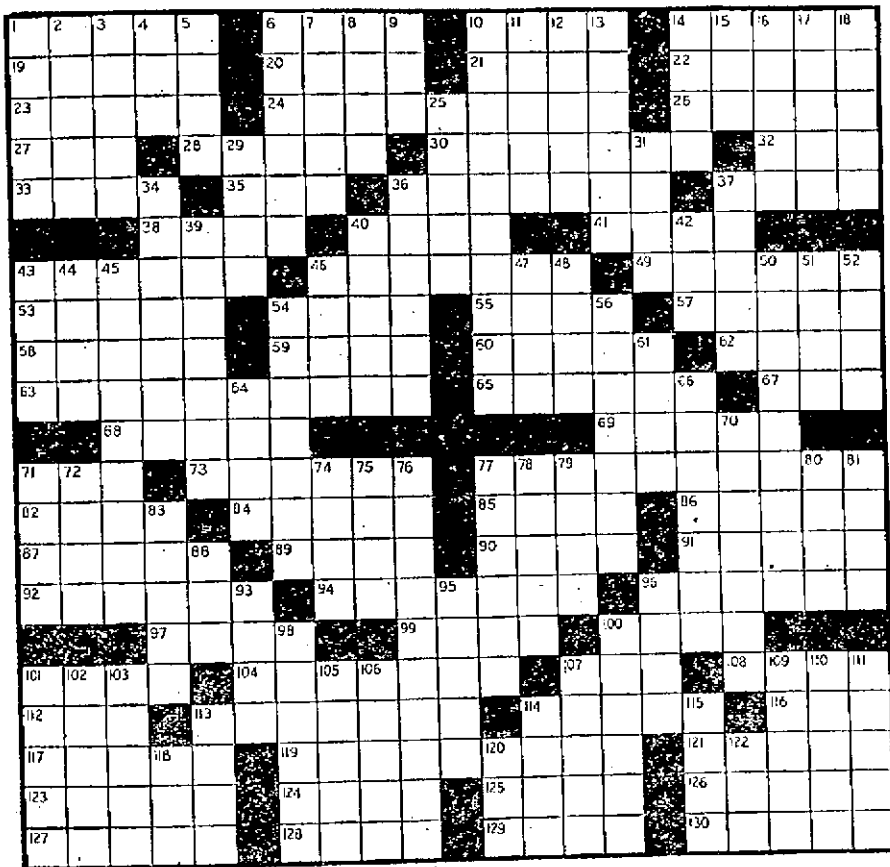
- 1 Bohemian
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23 Inclined walk
24 Photographer
26 Comedian
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35 Japanese
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36 Policemen's
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37 Misfortune
38 Actress Gail
40 Able's girl
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43 City on the
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45 Certain ball-
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49 Combines
53 Style of ar-
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64 Retreats

- 55 Book of the
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69 Fury
70 Fanged out
62 Heroine of
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63 Unforgotten
65 Gladden
67 American
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68 Staff of life
69 Yellowish color
71 TV's Mr. March
73 Alarm
77 Cresset
82 Director Kavan
84 Torment
85 Othello is one
86 Spanish court
87 Circular dance
89 Whirl
90 Warp yarns
91 Occurrence
92 Ruler
94 With avidness
95 Tricky ones
97 Handbill
99 Above the
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100 Cipher
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104 Man of mark;
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107 Comrade
108 F.D.R.'s mo-
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112 Varsity shell
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- 113 Ravine
114 Munchausen's
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116 Gypsy husband
117 Passion
119 Trick of be-
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121 Dwelling
123 Settling
124 Brink
125 Stake at poker
126 Street arab
127 Nickname of
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4 Undressed him
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7 Conscious
8 Scot's caps
9 Affirmative
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10 One of a string
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11 Desert traveler
12 Cyrenaia
13 City in France
14 Recounted
15 Mingle
16 Stair rail part

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25 Elevate
29 Obligation
31 Rebekah's
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34 Sewing-mach-
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36 Directed:
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37 Tongue
39 Salaries, pro-
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40 Cookstove
42 Tavern
43 Jewish month
44 Leaving
45 Old World
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Bedroom Groups

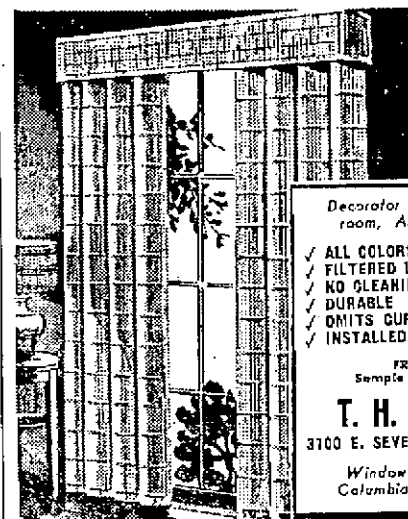
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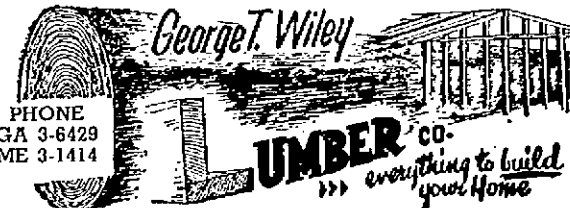
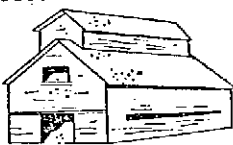
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Caricature by Milt Reppert

JAMES T. HOMME
Cheerful and Relaxing

EVEN IN PLEASANT old Southern California, the nights get pretty nippy at times in March—and it's then that one particularly enjoys dinner beside a bright warm open fire.

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The Fire Room is just one of the pleasant touches arranged by James T. Homme, owner and host at the supper club. Tables in the cocktail lounge are set to provide patrons with an excellent view of a large TV screen. (And from 4 to 7 p.m. cocktail prices are quite a bit lower.)

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In conclusion let's not overlook the fantastically talented We Three entertainers, who play for dancing at the supper club from 9 p.m. on. Nationally-known TV and recording artists, they're really smooooo-o-oth!

—TEDD THOMEY

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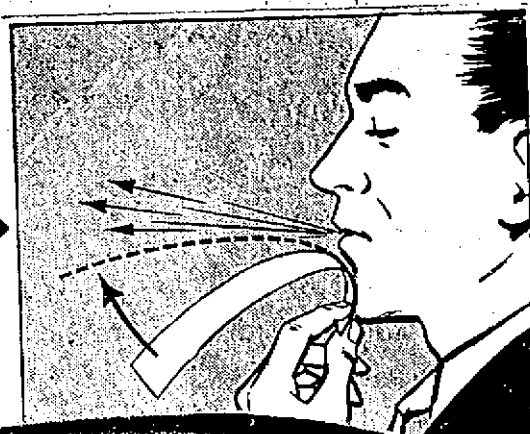
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The experiment at the top of this page PROVES how easily you can master any subject like Physics thoroughly and have fun doing it. The new MADE SIMPLE way! It shows how the MADE SIMPLE method makes even the most involved, complex subject for anyone to understand. Let's try that experiment right now, so you can see for yourself how, by using materials and situations you are familiar with, the MADE SIMPLE method teaches you important subjects so thoroughly that you will never forget them.

Hold one edge of a piece of letter paper against your chin just below your lower lip, with the paper hanging over and down as in the illustration. If you now blow above the paper, it will rise to a horizontal position! In fact, easily understood language, **PHYSICS MADE SIMPLE** tells you why this happens.

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The real meaning of today's religious boom...

A FAMILY FINDS GOD

PAGE 26

An exclusive close-up

THE AGELESS FRED ASTAIRE

by Lloyd Shearer

Fred Astaire dances with his
daughter Ava— see story p. 8





The author as a cadet at West Point.

I'll always remember...

A FIVE-MINUTE SILENCE

by Alfred M. Gruenther

GENERAL, U. S. ARMY (RETIRED)
PRESIDENT, AMERICAN RED CROSS

In June, 1917, I entered West Point as a member of a class of 307, with four long years of work ahead. Our country was at war with Germany, but our military effort was too recent for the full weight of American power to be felt. By the spring of 1918 it was apparent things were not going well for us. Casualties were heavy. In a last convulsive bid for victory, the German forces were driving deep into our lines.

One day late in August, 1918, we cadets, gathered in the great mess hall for the midday meal, were told that an important announcement would be read. Then we were to preserve an absolute silence for five minutes.

In the hush that followed, the announcement came — momentous and incredible! Because of the shortage of trained officers, our class was to be graduated as second lieutenants on November 1. We, so young that our pin feathers showed, were to be officers among the men engaged in the titanic struggle in Europe.

The five minutes of silence were electric with the thoughts that raced through our minds. In the deep stillness I could feel the mental tensions in the classmates around me. During those five minutes each of us in that hall was terribly alone.



SPEARHEADING the annual fund drive of the American Red Cross, General Gruenther continues his career as a distinguished citizen.

My brain registered a staccato montage of exhilaration, doubts and questions. The announcement said that "trained officers" were needed. Was I — barely 19 — ready for this grim test? Mounting casualties at the front meant great danger. Was I qualified to gamble men's lives on my judgment, my skill? I had no confident answers.

I'll always remember the surging emotions of those five long minutes.

So it was that on November 1, we became second lieutenants bound for France. But the Germans must have heard of our coming, for on November 11 the enemy capitulated and the Kaiser fled.

Now, indeed, we new lieutenants were cocky. Had we not stopped World War I cold? What rapid promotions we expected! Well, *we remained lieutenants for over 16 years.*

Eventually many of us did become generals; I was fortunate enough to be one for almost 15 years. But our class is convinced 16 years is too long to be a lieutenant, and I suspect many Americans feel 15 years is too long to be a general. I share that view. I also know that, under the right circumstances, five minutes can be a lifetime.

on parade

IS THE U.S. a republic or a democracy? **PARADE** never knew so many people cared until its recent quiz, *Could You Pass a Citizenship Test?*, appeared. Based on questions asked prospective citizens by the Immigration Service, it included the query, "What form of government does the United States have?" The official answer: "Democracy."

Well, thousands of readers protested that America is not a democracy but a republic. Anxious to get at the truth, **PARADE** took the problem to an assortment of experts. Their consensus: America is both a republic and a democracy.

Early in our history the distinction was made: that democracy meant direct, as opposed to representative, government. "However," adds the Library of Congress, "this distinction is no longer regarded as valid..." Another authority points out that almost every President since Jefferson has used *republic* and *democracy* interchangeably. For purists, a working definition might be that the former is a *form*, the latter a *kind*, of government.

The Immigration Service itself says its question is designed only to test the applicant's knowledge of the workings of government. "If he were to answer 'Democracy' or 'Republic,'" says a spokesman, "we would accept it."



THE SMILING LADY above is Mrs. Will Temple of Fountain City, Tenn., chatting with Vice President Nixon during her Inauguration week visit to Washington as **PARADE's** guest. Mrs. Temple, you'll recall, won last fall's get-out-the-vote slogan contest. Her prize, she says, was "a trip I'll never forget. Thank you!" Thank you, Mrs. Temple.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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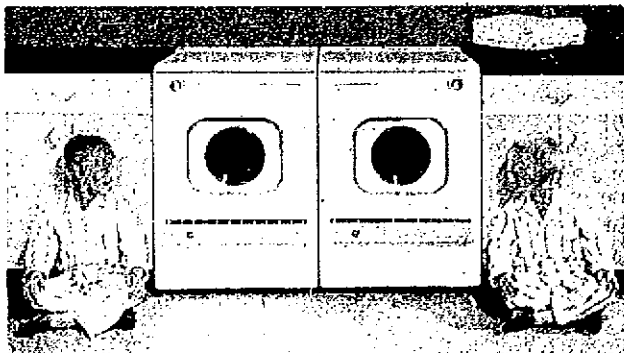
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Like Space-Mates side by side? Build them under a counter. Line them up with counter, or against a wall. 50 inches wide together. In Nougat Gray, Lemon Yellow, Mint Aqua, Frosting Pink, Sugar White.



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Great Performers! Laundromat gives you Revolving Agitator washing. Electric Dryer has faster, fresher Direct Air Flow . . . is easily vented.



Revolving Agitator washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself! There is no old-fashioned center-post with its harsh, uneven action. Clothes are placed inside the agitator which revolves constantly, lifting, turning, plunging clothes 50 times a minute. Then comes exclusive Lift-Away rinsing that drains water away from—not back through clothes. It's the New Way to Wash—and Years Ahead!

Suggested list prices:

\$229⁹⁵
Laundromat

\$169⁹⁵
Dryer

\$399⁹⁰
Complete



YOU CAN BE **SURE**...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**



Fishing through the ice in ITASCA STATE PARK, Minnesota. Car is standing on frozen Lake Itasca, famous source of the Mississippi River. Swimming and boating in season, fishing all year 'round, guided tours, sports, camping. Write: Minnesota Dept. of Conservation, St. Paul, Minn. Photo by Ivan Dmitri.

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There's no closed season on fun when you drive a new or better used car. Plan to buy that car out of income now—through the C.I.T. Time Purchase Plan—the Plan that has helped over 15 million people enjoy carefree driving.

Ask the dealer from whom you buy your car to finance it on the C.I.T. Plan. He can make all the arrangements easily and quickly in his showroom. The complete C.I.T. Plan protects you, your family and your car investment seven important ways.

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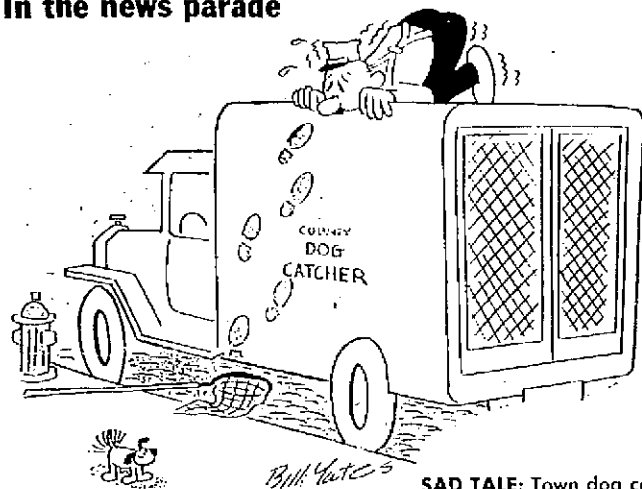
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The Time Purchase Plan
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COURTESY • INTEGRITY • THRIFT
SINCE 1908

In the news parade



SAD TALE: Town dog catcher had an unfortunate reaction.

Working hazards

by HERMAN E. KRIMMEL

Weatherman: After predicting a mild thunderstorm, a San Antonio, Tex., forecaster went to the roof of the weather station to check his instrument readings, was knocked flat by a bolt of lightning.

Policeman: A Los Angeles cop, the terror of tough thugs, petitioned the court to protect him from his wife. He said she frequently accosted him on his beat, called him names and threatened to wallop him.

Dog catcher: One in St. Joseph, Mich., was fired. The townspeople decided he was too afraid of dogs.

Evangelist: In Decatur, Ill., an itinerant soul-saver advertised in the local press that his crusade had "caught fire." The next night his tent burned down.

Postman: A carrier in Atlanta, Ga., had a running feud with a pair of bluebirds living in a mailbox. When he removed their nest to deliver mail, the birds promptly pushed out the letters and rebuilt the nest.

Psychiatrist: An adviser on sanity cases in an Oklahoma county court was judged mentally incompetent by a jury sitting in the same court.

Traffic cop: The law's minion in

Whitemore, Mich., insisted that gloves were necessary to his job after a dog poked its head from a passing car and bit his finger.

Umpire: A soldier-umpire at Camp Pickett, Va., called some bad ones, had to be escorted from the field by a squad of sergeants, later was discharged from the Army because of bad eyesight.

Parent: A Portsmouth, Ohio, father, assuring his son that "this will hurt me more than it will you," applied the paddle and promptly was hospitalized with a dislocated shoulder.

Gravedigger: City fathers in an Italian village voted to dismiss the local gravedigger because not a single resident had died in 10 years. During that time the man had dug one grave — his cat's.

Firemen: Answering an alarm at a defense plant in Newburyport, Mass., they were stopped at the gate because they weren't wearing uniforms or badges and the guard refused to admit "unauthorized persons."

Bus driver: In Victoria, B.C., a passenger emptied a bottle of catsup over the head of a driver who failed to stop at the buzzer signal.

Judge: A California town's lone jurist had to decide how to try himself — on charges of intoxication. ■



Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crushed peppermint candy to cool Tapioca Cream.

Light as a bubble!

So light... no other pudding is so fluffy light—yet so creamy luscious!

So versatile... "parties up" its personality so easily with flavorings, sauces, fruits, toppings, chocolate bits, nuts, coconut!

So nourishing... the fresh eggs-and-milk dessert that's so easy to digest—so good for children—never heavy.



TODAY'S QUICK AND EASY

MINUTE TAPIOCA CREAM

A fine product of General Foods

THE REXALL LUCKY 7 SALE

NOW ON!
Through
Saturday
MARCH 9th

FOR COLD RELIEF SAY "REXALL"



1. REXALL BICKETS, antibiotic troches for simple sore throat. 35, reg. \$1.29, \$1.17
2. REXALL CHERROSE COUGH SYRUP, 12 active ingredients. Pt., reg. \$1.65, \$1.27
3. REXALL R.P.R., buffered aspirin, 15, 17¢
4. REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP for coughs due to colds. 1/2 pt., reg. 98¢, 67¢
5. REXALL MENTHOLATED WHITE PINE AND TAR COUGH SYRUP, 1/2 pt., reg. 98¢, 77¢
6. REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE, 15 tablets, 37¢
7. REXALL LOXOTHICIN, antibiotic throat lozenges, 28, reg. \$1.29, \$1.17
8. REXALL AQUEOUS NOSE DROPS, now 37¢
9. REXALL ASPIRIN, cold capsules, 36, 57¢
10. REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL, 8 oz., now 37¢
11. REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 2 oz., now 27¢
12. REXALL TINCTURE BENZOIN COMPOUND for minor bronchial irritation, 1 oz., now 27¢
13. TINY TOT COUGH SYRUP, 3 oz. now, 27¢

REXALL REMEDIES

REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER makes a cleansing wash, 1 lb., reg. \$1.89, now \$1.57

REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC. Ruby-red mouthwash, gargle, 24 oz., reg. \$1.09, 87¢

REXALL LIQUID SACCCHARIN DROPS in handy squeeze bottle, 25cc., reg. 65¢, 57¢

REXALL ANALGESIC LIQUID, reg. 75¢, 57¢

ANALGESIC BALM, 1 oz., reg. 65¢, 57¢

REXALL EPOTHICIN, antibiotic first-aid cream, 1 oz., regularly 79¢, now, 67¢

REXALL EYELO EYE WASH, Reg. 43¢, 27¢

REXALL FUNGI-REX POWDER, reg. 59¢, 37¢

REXALL GERMATINE, 6 oz., reg. 79¢, 57¢

HEMOTHORICIN hemorrhoid ointment, .37¢

REXALL LANOLIN, 1-oz. tube, reg. 33¢, 27¢

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA, Liquid, 6 oz. or tablets, 36. Each, a 30¢ value, now 17¢

REXALL MINERAL OIL, 1/2 pt., 50¢ val., 37¢

REXALL PETROFOL, Full at, reg. 98¢, 87¢

REXALL FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA, aromatic. Laxative tonic, 2 oz., reg. 59¢, 47¢

REXALL GLYCERIN, 2 oz., reg. 57¢, 47¢

REXALL GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER, regular pint, regularly 95¢ now only, 87¢

REXALL MERCUROCHROME, 1 oz., now 27¢

REXALL CASTOR OIL, 2 oz., reg. 37¢, 27¢

REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 8 oz., 27¢

REXALL AROMATIC AMMONIA, 2 oz., 37¢

REXALL SPIRIT OF CAMPHOR, 2 oz., 57¢

REXALL TINCTURE IODINE, reg. 20¢, 17¢

REXALL WITCH HAZEL, 1/2 pt., 43¢ val., 27¢

SALTÉE FLAVOR, salt substitute. Now 67¢

STATIONERY; BABY BUYS

WELMONT BALL-POINT PEN, reg. 49¢, 37¢

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IMPERIAL VELLUM OR STAG GENTLEMEN'S Stationery, Each box, reg. 98¢, 87¢

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SYMPHONY OAKGRAIN WRITING PAPER, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, Reg. \$1.39, \$1.07

RETURN ADDRESS ENVELOPES, 6 1/2 size-Jumbo cellophane pack, reg. 25¢, 2 for 37¢

AIRMAIL ENVELOPES, 25¢ pack, 2 for 37¢

ONION SKIN TABLET, 8 1/2"x11". Only, 37¢

TYPING TABLET, Ripple Band, reg. 50¢, 37¢

PLAYING CARDS, Deck, 65¢ value, 57¢

PLASTIC COATED BRIDGE CARDS, Double deck, \$1.80 val., \$1.47, Single, 90¢ val., 77¢

REXALL POLYDROPS, reg. \$3.69, \$2.47

STORK ALUMINUM BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER, 6-quart, with rack, Reg. \$4.25, \$3.67

STORK BABY BOTTLE WARMER, electric element. Bakelite base. Reg. \$1.98, \$1.57

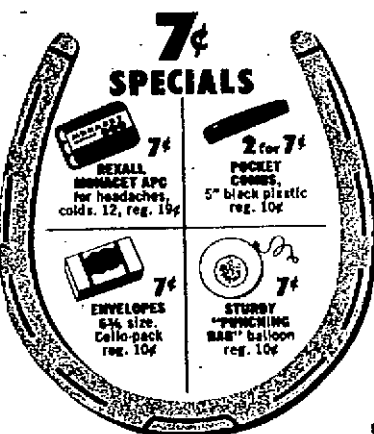
TERRY CLOTH ANIMALS, each \$1 val. 77¢

BLUE BIRD PLAYGROUND BALL, only 97¢

These suggested retail prices are effective February 28 through March 9, 1957 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles 54, California.



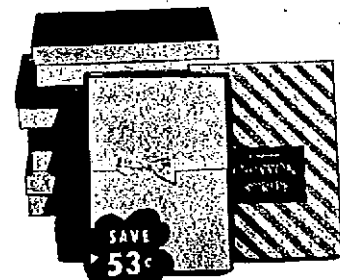
EVERY PRICE A REDUCED PRICE!



SAVE 12¢
REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. Adults' or child's, 24, reg. 89¢, now only... 77¢



GIANT EASTER BUNNY, over 3 feet tall, hops right into kids' hearts. He's imitation fur and wears stripes and a bow tie. His face is plastic; bells jingle from his ears. \$2.98 value, now only... \$1.97



SAVE 53¢
WRITING PAPERS. Your choice of top-quality papers, \$1.00, now... 47¢



SAVE 20¢
REXALL ASPIRIN. Bottle of 200 five-grain tablets, regularly 87¢, now 67¢



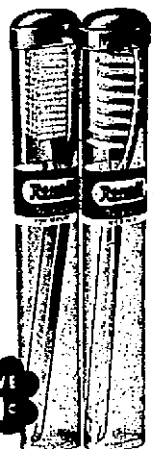
SAVE 28¢
REXALL M-31, amber-color mouthwash, gargle and multi-purpose antiseptic. 24 ounce, reg. \$1.25, 97¢



SAVE 22¢
ELKAYS AEROSOL INSECT KILLER quickly kills flies, gnats. 12 oz., reg. \$1.19, now only... 97¢



ONLY 37¢
REXALL PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS, flexible, water-proof adhesive bandages. Box of 33... 37¢



SAVE 52¢
ELKAYS AIR REFRESHER aerosol kills odors. 12 oz., \$1.79 value, \$1.27



ONLY \$1.27
SAVE \$1.48
CARA NOME CLEANSING-HORMONE CREAM COMBINATION. Get: 1. Cara Nome Hormone Cream (1 1/2-oz. size); 2. Your choice of either Cara Nome Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream (3 1/4-oz.) or Cara Nome Cold Cream (3-oz.). Combination of 2, reg. \$3.25, \$1.77

GENUINE SPONGE Mediterranean. Two different size sponges packed damp in plastic bag. 98¢ value... 77¢

SACCHARIN Rexall 1/2 grain, bottle of 500 tablets, reg. 75¢, now 57¢; 1/4 grain, 500 tablets, reg. 69¢, now 47¢

ELI COTTON Giant roll for padding, stuffing, all utility purposes. Full pound, now a Lucky Seven Special at only... 57¢

HELEN CORNELL BOBBY PINS Rubber-tipped. Black or bronze. 72, reg. 25¢ 17¢

FILLER PAPER 5-hole punched for 2 or 3 ring binders. Wide, narrow or plain. Ea. pk., reg. 25¢ 2 for 37¢

DISH TOWELS 15" x 28", assorted colors, with woven stripes borders. 6 quality towels, 98¢ value, now... 77¢

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WHISK BROOM Full broom corn, double-stitched; wire-bound handle, metal top, hanger ring. Reg. 79¢, now 57¢

LUXURY POCKET PACK TISSUES Strong, yet soft. Special 6 for 27¢

SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON THESE LUCKY SPECIALS

LUCKY 7 SAVINGS FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY



1. CARA NOME LIQUID BLUSH, lovely rouge. Choice 3 shades. Reg. \$1.10, 57¢
2. REXALL COD LIVEN OIL, high potency, 1/2 pint, regularly 95¢, now 87¢
3. REX ALLARM CLOCK, luminous dial and hands, \$3.49 value, \$2.97; or plain dial, reg. \$2.79, now just... \$2.37
4. REXALL THERAMINS, famous therapeutic vitamin formula. 100 capsules, regularly \$8.95, now save \$2.98... \$5.97
5. REX-RAY EXTENSION CORDS in color choice, 12' cord, reg. 98¢, 77¢; or 9' cord, reg. 89¢, now only... 67¢
6. COLBY WRIST WATCH for men or boys. Shock-resistant. Reg. \$4.95... \$4.37
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13. WIRE-BOUND NOTE BOOKS. Pages lie flat. Each a 10¢ value, now... 2 for 17¢

4. IRISH LINEN TABLET, reg. 25¢, 17¢
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7. COLBY POCKET WATCH, luminous dial, reg. \$3.19, \$2.87. Or choose the plain dial, regularly \$2.98... \$2.57
8. BIG COUNT PENCIL TABLET, 8" x 10" size, regularly 25¢, now... 2 for 37¢
9. REXALL DE LUXE CHILD'S TOOTH BRUSH COMBINATION. Two brushes held by a plastic duck. Special... 47¢
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12. TAYLOR'S CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, liquid centers, 12 oz., reg. \$1.20... 97¢



SPUNTEX STRETCH NYLONS Plain or dark seams; lovely shades. Pair, \$1.39 value, now 97¢



1. CARA NOME LIQUID FOUNDATION. Save more than 1/2 now! Choice of 4 shades, reg. \$1.25 each, now... 57¢
2. CARA NOME SKIN CREAM. Now 1/2 price. 7 1/2-oz. jar, reg. \$2.50... \$1.25
3. CARA NOME CREAM SHAMPOO gives new life and lustre to hair. Giant \$2.00 jar, now special at... 97¢
4. CARA NOME LIQUID CLEANSING CREAM, 6-oz. squeeze bottle, now 77¢
5. CARA NOME POLISH REMOVER removes polish quickly, neatly. Big bottle, regularly 49¢, now just... 37¢
6. CARA NOME HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 6%, 20 Vol. 4 ounce, reg. 25¢... 17¢
7. REXALL PLASTIC ADHESIVE TAPE, water-proof. Easy to tear—needs no cutter. 1/2" x 5 yd. roll, now just... 27¢
8. REXALL MOLESKIN PLASTER. Now 27¢
9. REXALL COTTON, sterile, 4 oz., now 57¢
10. REXALL REEL-ROLL COTTON. Box has self-cutting edge. 1 1/2 oz., reg. 43¢, 37¢
11. REXALL QUIK-SWABS, 200, now... 47¢
12. REXALL GAUZE BANDAGE, 3" wide, 37¢
13. REXALL QUIK-PADS, 3" squares... 37¢

4. CARA NOME DEODORANT CREAM. Large size, 1/4-price. Reg. \$1.00, 50¢
5. BILLOFOLS. Each \$2.00 value... 97¢
6. LADIES' HAIR BRUSH, professional, \$3.50 value, \$1.67. Other hair brushes each a \$1.00 value, now only... 77¢
7. LATHER SHAVE BRUSH, now... \$1.97
8. SUPER ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER leaves your hair soft and shiny as sun-drying! Has gray metallic finish and adjustable walnut handle. UL-approved. Save \$1.98 on this \$6.95 value. Now only... \$4.97
9. DEFENDER HOT WATER BOTTLE. Fine quality, regularly \$2.39, now only \$1.97
10. SHOWER CAP, Vinylite, now 2 for 47¢
11. REXALL BORIC ACID, Powder or Crystals, 1 lb., reg. 79¢, 57¢ in Solution, 8 oz., regularly 43¢, now only... 27¢
12. REXALL ALUM POWDER, 2 oz., now 17¢
13. REXALL EPSOM SALT, 8 oz., now 27¢
14. REXALL PABIZOL, 4 oz., reg. 57¢, 47¢



Your Rexall Druggist brings you modern, efficient prescription service, dedicated to the health and welfare of your community.

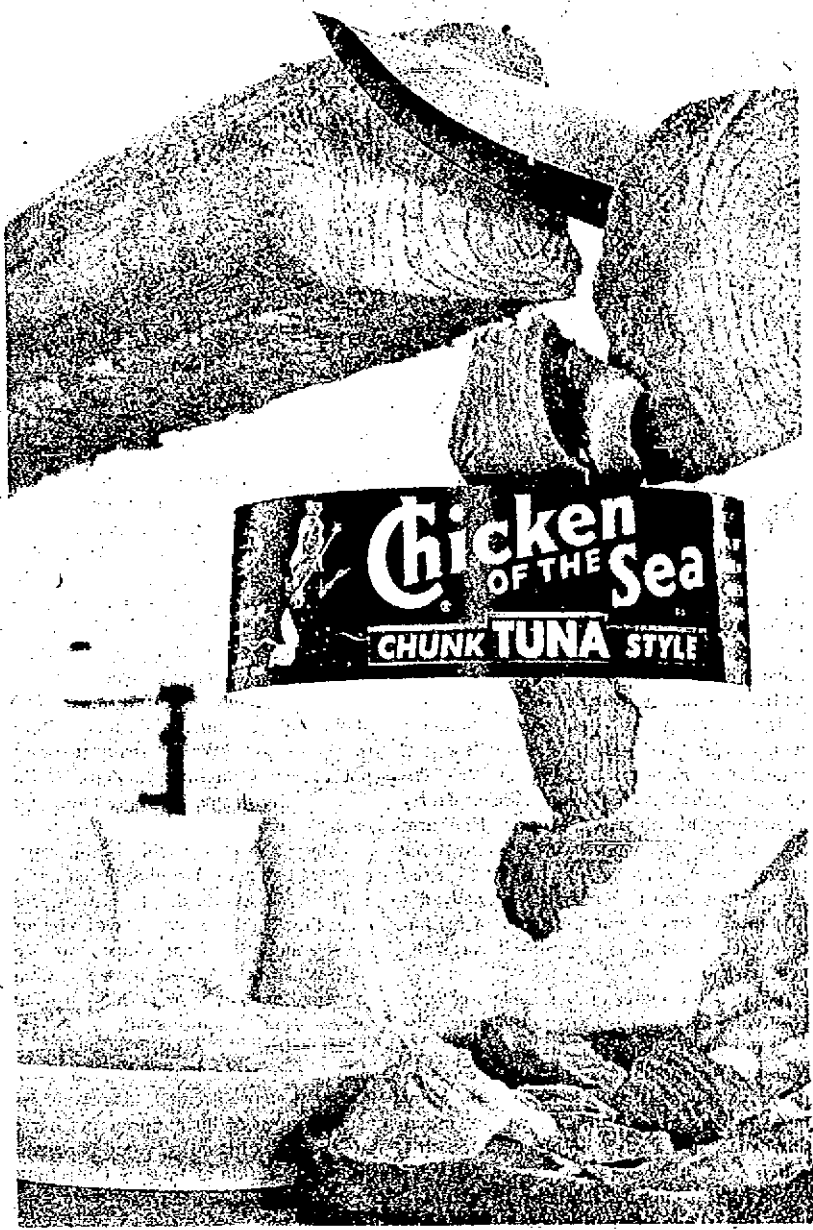
YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL



Height limit: 4' 6"

LONDON.
Every Saturday morning at 8:45 you can see the line-up above in Bow Common, one of the poorer sections of this city. As many as 200 children queue up for a handout of toys distributed by the Fern Street Settlement. Giving toys to poor children isn't exactly a new idea, but the founder of this settlement, Miss Clara Grant, did come up with a different twist. Estimating 4'6" as the height of the average 12-year-old, she had a special measuring device built. Placed on the sidewalk, it effectively limits the free toys to children who, logically, haven't outgrown them.

Chicken of the Sea®



the tuna with the delicate flavor!

There is a difference in tuna! Only Chicken of the Sea is prime fillet of tuna, pressure-baked our own special way.

What a delicious difference in tuna sandwiches with Chicken of the Sea! Its delicate flavor is the perfect companion for toast or bread. And the tender fillet chunks make the perfect, easy-to-spread sandwich filling. (Let the children enjoy all they want... Chicken of the Sea is full of good nourishment!)



Look for me for the tuna with the delicate flavor

CHICKEN OF THE SEA IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK, A DIVISION OF THE VAN CAMP SEA FOOD COMPANY.

Fred Astaire: 50 years

As he passes a milestone, meet the dancer millions love—and almost

HOLLYWOOD.

NEXT MONTH THE world's most famous dancer will flash across your movie screen in an adaptation of a Broadway musical, *Funny Face*. A tuneful comedy about a dancing photographer who falls in love with a bookworm-turned-model, it is virtually guaranteed to send you out of the theater humming its songs or trying the steps its hero so nimbly tosses off.

It is precisely this effect on his audiences which made Fred Astaire a success the first time *Funny Face* came 'round in 1927. His co-star then was his sister Adele. Thirty years later his co-star is Audrey Hepburn, who was not even born when *Funny Face* opened on Broadway. Actually, at 57 Fred Astaire has been dancing professionally not 30 but 50 years—and the magic of his talented feet is as strong now as it was half-century ago.

What is the secret of this ageless charm? If anyone knows, it is not Fred Astaire.

"I don't want to sound falsely modest," he told me the other day, "but I've been tremendously lucky. Just look at me. Thin, bony body. Angular face. Jutting jaw. Not much of a voice. Just a guy who plugs away at his dancing.

"Every morning I get up and think to myself, 'Better get out of this racket before the public throws you out.' But somehow the public remains extremely tolerant of me. The other night Paramount sneak-previewed *Funny Face*. It's the 30th movie I've made since 1932, yet the audience reaction was incredibly favorable. People said I'd never been better.

"I think I'm doing the best work right now I've ever done. But for the public to be so dance-wise and not fed up with me, to be so perceptive—all I can say is that I'm continually surprised and grateful."

The public returns this feeling in kind—surprised that Astaire can keep originating fresh, stirring dance routines, grateful that his films invariably provide clean entertainment that ends on an upbeat. The public also asks, with reason, what manner of man is Fred Astaire?

Again, the answer is not forthcoming from him. Up to now, he has ranked as one of the

hardest men in all show business to interview—partly because of his innate preference for listening over talking, partly because he lacks that indefinable thing called color. One reporter, after taking down stenographically every thing he had to say for an hour and a half, was pumped by a colleague. "All I found out," she said grimly, "is that Fred Astaire likes to play the drums."

Oddly enough, that fact sums up much about Astaire's superficial aspect. "I'm a beat man," he says. "What I really like best is to put a record on my phonograph, then sit down at my drums and play along with the band."

Astaire's love of rhythm is apparent in his physical behavior. He likes speed and drives a silver Thunderbird. He also breeds and races thoroughbred horses. When he answers the telephone, his fingers tap a tattoo on the wall. When he is seated in an easy chair, his foot involuntarily stomps out a beat as if it were working a piano pedal.

But essentially Astaire is a serious individual, soft-spoken and reserved. He keeps his emotions well-reined, his private life private. Pictures of his children and horses are hung all over his quiet, wood-paneled home in the old section of Beverly Hills, but never a photograph of himself.

Personal Tragedy

Today there is an emptiness in this house that all Astaire's rhythm cannot drum away. For 21 years he was married to one of the most gracious ladies the movie colony has known, Phyllis Baker Astaire, daughter of a Boston physician. They met at a Long Island golfing party. It was largely through her social connections that Astaire became one of the few show people ever invited to join New York's swank Racquet and Tennis Club. Their marriage was an ideal match that came to a tragic end in 1954 when, at 46, Phyllis died of cancer. She left Fred with two children, Fred, Jr., and Ava, and a stepson by her first marriage, Eliphalet Potter, Jr., now 28.

"When Phyllis died," Astaire says, "the bottom dropped out of everything. I felt I just couldn't go on, that there was no point in living. She was everything I ever wanted.



PROUD SMILE lights Astaire's face as he is snapped at the opening of one of his pictures with his daughter Ava. Today's cover shows them at home, dancing.

The partners change,
but Astaire's feel
never seem to rest



1931: He does a Charleston-type number with sister Adele in *The Bandwagon* (stage).



1935: *Top Hat* finds him on screen with Ginger Rogers, his partner in 10 movie treats.



1953: Cyd Charisse joins in an athletic sequence from *The Bandwagon* (film version).



1957: *Funny Face* brings Astaire his latest, and possibly his best, partner, Audrey Hepburn, herself an ex-ballet dancer.

a hooper

no one knows

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

She gave stability to my life. She saw me through all those early Hollywood years when I was sure I'd flop." (The report on Fred Astaire's first screen test reads: "Can't act, slightly bald but can dance a little.")

"And of course, she was wonderful with the children. Once she went, I was lost. I think I would have broken down completely if I didn't have work to sustain me. I was so depressed I began looking around for projects I'd always avoided — writing my autobiography, for example. In a moment of weakness I agreed to work on it with another writer.

"Frankly," Astaire admits, "widowers like Bing Crosby and myself are in tough positions. If I go out with a young woman, and she's very attractive, very lively, very capable of making you forget sadness, then people say I'm robbing the cradle. If I go out with some woman in my own age bracket, then they say I'm concentrating on grandmothers. What I've got to find is someone in between."

I asked him whether he'd had any luck on this particular point. He gave me an answer that might sound a little ambiguous, but wasn't meant that way.

A Date with Ingrid

"One of the nicest things," he said, "happened to me last year in Paris. Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer invited me over to their place one night for a blind date. You know who she turned out to be? Ingrid Bergman. That night I gave thought, for the first time since my wife died, to the possibility of getting married again. Until then I had reconciled myself to just working and looking after Ava."

His daughter, of course, is Astaire's prime responsibility now that his son has turned 21 and gotten married. At 15, Ava might be termed a representative teenager. She is a rock-and-roll fan, sees no harm in Elvis Presley and has inherited at least some of her father's love of rhythm — witness today's PARADE cover and the photo on page 11. A well-bred young woman, she travels with Astaire "whenever school doesn't interfere."

Married or single, Fred Astaire remains the most durable dancer ever to make a major mark (and several million dollars) in a career that has led from vaudeville to Broad-

way to Hollywood. Along the way he repeatedly has stepped out of character in two ways — as a leading man (who never has threatened seriously the acting laurels of anyone from John Barrymore to Marlon Brando) and as a singer (whose thin yet true voice has, surprisingly, introduced more hit songs than that of anyone except possibly Bing Crosby). He even has written songs, some of which have been published.

"I love to write songs," Astaire admits, "but I'm not too good at it. Besides, I just don't have the time.

Easy the Hard Way

"You'd think after all these years that working out my own dances would become easier. It hasn't. The more I dance, the less satisfied I get with what I'm trying to do. The secret of successful dancing is to make it look effortless, like a snap, as though it were all so spontaneous. Years ago when I was dancing with Ginger Rogers over at RKO, I could work out the dance numbers for a musical in seven or eight weeks. Nowadays, I need three months and all the help I can get."

Such crack choreographers as Michael Kidd and Hermes Pan claim Astaire suffers from a perfectionist complex. For him the creation of each new dance routine is a mounting challenge because, above all, he fears he will unwittingly repeat one of the 175 routines he has previously created. Astaire's taste is basically sophisticated, with a tendency toward satire, and such dances are not easy to come by. Originating one routine takes as much thought as writing a long story or a half-hour TV script. It calls for a reservoir of inventiveness, and Astaire perpetually is afraid that his reservoir will run dry.

When he is rehearsing, he works eight hours a day, six or seven days a week. He loses anywhere from five to 10 pounds in the process — which, considering that his normal weight is 130, is poundage he can ill afford. He keeps telling himself that if he can only get through this one, it will be his last. Every few years he announces he is about to retire, then doesn't.

In 30 films, Astaire has danced with 18 different partners. He worked 10 pictures with Ginger Rogers, then went on with, among

Continued on page 10

His father was a beer salesman



FAMILY ALBUM photo shows the Astaires — Fred, Ava, Fred, Jr., Phyllis and two dogs — in 1952. Locale is Astaire's horse-breeding farm in San Fernando Valley.

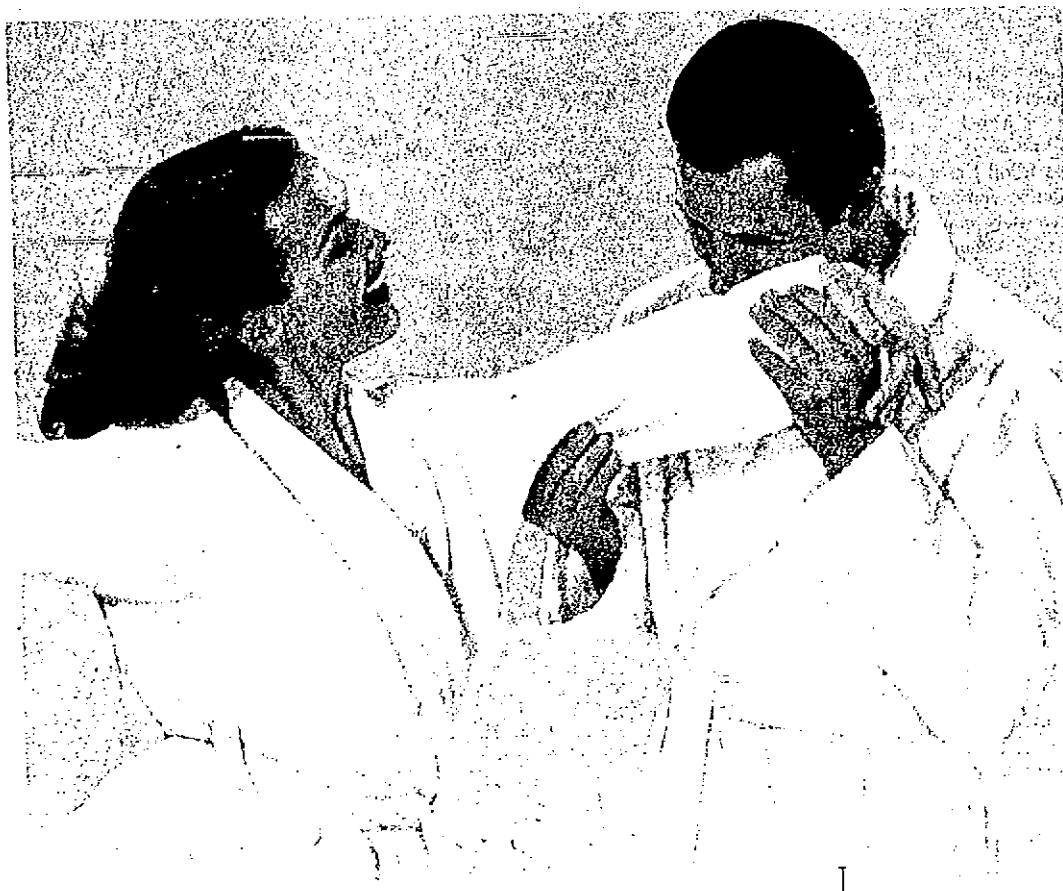


1957 PICTURE places Fred with Ava (l.), now 15; Fred, Jr., now 21 and a lieutenant in the Air Force, and Fred's bride. **PARADE** is first to snap the Astaires at home.

CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH

—and Deodorized Too!

THAT'S A FAB WASH!



YOU GET WASHES SO WHITE, THEY DAZZLE YOUR EYES . . . colors so bright, they look gayer than new. But FAB gives you something more, too—a deodorizing action that leaves everything you wash the freshest possible and clean clear through!

Not just surface clean . . . not merely bleachy white, but far, far more—as if suds and sunlight had pierced through and cleansed every invisible mesh of every inch of every fabric. And when you wear FAB-washed clothes . . . use FAB-washed towels . . . fall asleep on FAB-washed linens . . . it's like having a fresh, clean breeze whispering about you. So let your next wash be clean clear through —and deodorized, too. That's *your* FAB wash.



FAB Is The Hard-Working, Heavy-Duty Detergent For The Whole Family Wash . . . And Dishes, Of Course!

-and his sister married a lord

others, Dolores Del Rio, Eleanor Powell, Rita Hayworth, Vera-Ellen, Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse. Although he works all his leading ladies to a frazzle, he refuses to comment on their individual talent. Queried as to his favorite partner, he offers two stock replies. One: "I have no favorite partner." The other: "My favorite partner is and always will be" — pause — "Bing Crosby."

Such diplomacy brings its own reward: "He doesn't have an evil bone in his body." "He's every inch a gentleman." "He's never made a single pass at a partner, and you can't say that for most actors." These are typical quotes from some of his leading ladies. Their admiration is professional as well as personal. Says Cyd Charisse, currently rehearsing with Astaire for *Silk Stockings*: "With Fred every toe-tap, every movement, must be perfect." Adds Audrey Hepburn: "He knows exactly what effect he wants. He is a meticulous artist. When you dance with him, he raises you to new heights."

Once finished with a screen stint, Astaire becomes as relaxed as a pound of liver. Friendly and affable, he gets along well with everyone from studio president to prop-boy. For years he has been termed the only Hollywood star who has a million dollars and no enemies. Today he has little time for his chief interest outside of dancing and music — namely, horses. He owns a breeding farm, the Blue Valley Ranch, in the San Fernando Valley. His most famous horse, Triplicate, was bought for \$6,000 and won \$245,000. But for the past three years, he says, "the ranch has been losing money and I never have time to watch my horses run in a race."

No Pay, No Dance

Astaire also maintains a monetary interest in his chain of dancing schools, which he began to franchise in 1947. Socially, he is regarded as a pillar of Hollywood's conservative set. He rarely visits a night club — and when he does, he refuses to dance. "I never dance," he claims, "unless I have to."

Most of his life he has had to — by his own choice or, originally, his mother's. He was born in Omaha, Neb., on May 10, 1899, to Ann and Frederic Austerlitz. His father, a beer salesman, lost his job in 1906 when Omaha went dry. His mother, a shrewd, ambitious woman, felt strongly that Fred and his sister Adele (18 months his senior) might do well in vaudeville.

Fred earned his first dollar there at the age of 5. Three years later he and Adele entered Ned Wayburn's dancing academy in New York.

For the next nine years this juvenile dance team toured the country. They had little time for formal education, so their mother tutored them. In their teens, they changed their name to Astaire. In 1916 they were signed for their first Broadway show, *Over the Top*, with Ed Wynn. An instant hit, they remained the

darlings of the musical-comedy stage for 16 years.

Old-timers say Fred always was shy and serious, always practicing, rehearsing, innovating. His sister, on the other hand, was in love with life and a succession of eligible young men. Finally one of these, Lord Charles Cavendish, son of the Duke of Devonshire, caught and married her. (After his death in 1944 she remarried. She now lives in Virginia with her second husband, Kingman Douglas.)

Fred Astaire became a "single." In 1932 he made his first stage appearance without Adele in *The Gay Divorce*. When it had run 32 weeks, RKO gave him a screen test. Said Astaire skeptically, "Any inventory of my face will disclose no feature a successful movie star should have." He was signed to a contract, however, and before long found himself cast with Ginger Rogers in *Flying Down to Rio*.

Surprise in London

The result pleased him so little that before the picture even was released he took off to London to star in the English stage company of *The Gay Divorce*. He was still there, his drastic Hollywood experience almost forgotten, when Pandro Berman, producer of the film, cabled: "Rio opened New York and you are sensational hit. Told you so."

Astaire says he refused to believe the wire. "I thought it was a gag," he fondly recalls, "until they mailed over the reviews. Then I finally believed it and came back to Hollywood. Ever since then I can honestly say that I don't understand what people see in me. I don't look like a movie star and I don't act like a movie star. I'm just an old so-and-so from Omaha."

Judging by public reaction, that obviously is all he needs to be — so long as his nimble, gifted, seemingly indestructible legs can carry him.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER enjoy a drum session. On occasion Astaire also plays piano, accordion.

DON'T EVER SHAMPOO YOUR HAIR

without putting back the life shampooing takes out.
Restore life, luster, manageability instantly!

If you hate to shampoo your hair because it flies all over your head and looks terrible for days, why don't you do something about it? Why wait two or three days for the natural beauty oils to come back? Helene Curtis invented SUAVE Hairdressing to correct this very problem. Now, instead of wild hair after shampoo, all you do is rub a little SUAVE over your palms and stroke through your hair. Then brush... and look at the amazing difference!

without the slightest oily look or feel! That's the miracle of Helene Curtis' beauty discovery—greaseless lanolin—now in new SUAVE. Try it. See how it makes your hair soft, beautiful, radiant and manageable... in just 20 seconds after shampoo! Choose the liquid or new creme SUAVE—whichever type you prefer.



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A miracle happens!
Suddenly your hair combs, sets and arranges like magic! It's manageable! No wild wisps! Dryness is gone! It's silky soft, bursting with highlights... with the prettiest, healthiest looking glow you ever saw!
And it stays wonderfully in place,

STUFFED-UP NOSE AND SINUS FROM HEAD COLD?

New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Kills Germs and Melts Mucus in Nasal Passages

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Now, without a prescription! The same type Antibiotic nasal spray doctors prescribe to clear the head and restore easy breathing when nasal passages are stuffed due to sinusitis or head cold. This new formula works in a way no spray—no nose drops—ever could before to open up stuffed-up nose, melt away mucus and kill dangerous germs in the nasal passages. In minutes, the head is cleared... easy, natural breathing is restored.

This amazing discovery is called SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY. It is clinically tested, and proved safe for children as well as adults. SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY is the only nasal spray with this Antibiotic formula plus mucus-melting Thonzile. Get these important benefits for every adult and child in your family. Get SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY at drug counters throughout the U. S. and Canada. It is also available in nose-drop form. © 1957 ANAHIST CO., INC.

THE SECRET BEHIND HER
LOVELY, PLIANT FINGERNAILS

Once a day, in fruit juice, bouillon or water she drank an envelope (115-120 grains) of tried and true

KNOX Gelatine

For full details mail a post card to Knox Gelatine, Johnston, N. Y., Box PD-44.

AT YOUR GROCER'S



trust



For his trust, he deserves the best: Ken-L-Ration's Lean Red Meat!*

The dog you can trust with a baby certainly deserves the dog food you can trust — Ken-L-Ration.

*It feeds a dog *lean red meat* . . . U.S. Gov't Inspected horse meat that veterinarians say is better for dogs than poor quality meat scraps . . . *lean red meat* and every *vitamin* and *mineral* known to be needed . . . *lean red meat* and other valuable nutrients for your dog's health.

Reward your dog's trust, loyalty and devotion with the dog food you can trust: Ken-L-Ration packed with *lean red meat*!

P.S. Ken-L-Ration has chlorophyllin to help stop doggy odors and bad breath.



GOV'T SEAL—YOUR SIGN OF QUALITY



Ken-L-Ration is one of the few dog foods that can bear this U. S. Department of Agriculture seal. It assures you pure, wholesome ingredients . . . as well as a completely nourishing food.

AMERICA'S MOST TRUSTED DOG FOOD

• a new parade feature

Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers



DATING: What sort of girls do boys like to date? I asked several boys this question. Here are their answers:

"A girl should be cheerful, cooperative, look neat and be considerate of my wishes."

"It's not fair of a girl to expect me to take her to dinner and out dancing when she knows all I can afford is a movie."

"She should be friendly and should do her part in making conversation."

"She has to be able to get along with others and adapt herself to any situation."

What the boys seem to be saying is this: They like a girl who takes the trouble to look her best and who can do her share toward making the evening a success. A boy obviously isn't going to like a girl who mopes or pouts about entertainment plans or one who is rude to his friends.

BEAUTY: A spot can be the biggest thing in the world when it's on your face. All girls cannot expect to have the utterly divine complexion they'd like. If you are one of the unblessed majority, however, you may be glad to know that the chances of improving your complexion are better now than they have been in the past. Here are some facts worth knowing:

Wash your face several times a day, instead of just in the morning and evening. Washcloth and towel should be kept clean and strictly private, of course. (Soft, disposable towels used only once help to prevent spread of the germs that are always present in blemishes.)



Frequent shampoos may help. Some girls find their complexion clears up after they have made it a point to shampoo at least twice a week. Others have found that doing away with bangs and brushing the hair away from the face in a pony tail helps.

Hide and heal a spot at the same time with a tinted, medicated ointment from the drugstore.

Consult your doctor if you're really suffering. He may prescribe a medicated soap, even antibiotics or hormones in severe cases.

PARENT PROBLEMS: Does your mother ever embarrass you in front of guests by telling them of something bad or good you've done? Do you simply blush and hope she changes the subject fast?

Parents do an awful lot of talking about their sons and daughters — and in front of them, too; they always have and, I am sorry to say, they probably always will.

My own niece finally got up enough courage to explain to her mother just how embarrassed it made her to be blamed or praised in front of company. Now her mother tries to do her talking when her daughter is not around — which helps, some.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



Tek® pays you 60¢ to enter \$50,000 contest!

TWO GRAND PRIZES

Two New 1957 Dodge Station Wagons



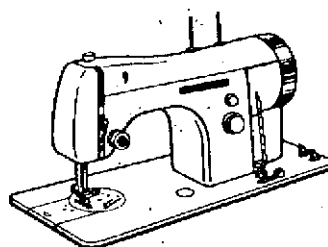
Win this swept-wing '57 Dodge "Custom Sierra," four-door, nine-passenger Station Wagon with new rear facing "spectator"

seat. Multi-purpose, multi-power, and mighty beautiful. See it at your local Dodge dealer's.

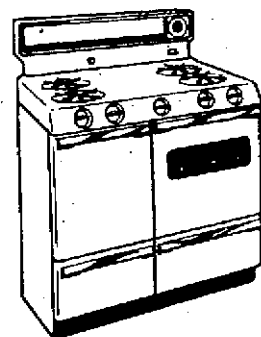
This is a refund offer. Here are the rules:

1. In 25 words or more, and in YOUR OWN HANDWRITING, complete this statement: "I like the TEK De Luxe Toothbrush because..."
2. Mail your OFFICIAL ENTRY* along with a TEK De Luxe label to TEK De Luxe Toothbrush Contest, P. O. Box 8A, Mount Vernon, New York, for entry in this TEK De Luxe Contest and your automatic 60¢ refund.
3. ONLY ONE 60¢ refund per customer; however, you may submit as many entries for the contest as you wish, provided that each entry is filled out in YOUR OWN HANDWRITING and accompanied by a TEK De Luxe label. No pre-printed entry blanks or envelopes will be honored.
4. Contest is open to any resident of the United States and Canada except employees of Johnson & Johnson, its advertising agencies and their families. Only one prize to a single family. Contest subject to all Federal and state regulations.
5. Prizes will be awarded by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. for originality, sincerity, aptness of thought. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries become the property of TEK HUGHES (Division of Johnson & Johnson), none will be returned.

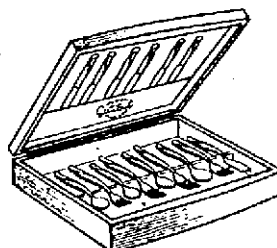
*You will find the official entry blank and the complete set of rules at your favorite store, wherever toothbrushes are sold.



40 NECCHI Pushbutton Sewing Machines! Easy-to-sew Necchi Supernova BF machines. Console model, in "Catalina" cabinet.



30 CALORIC Gas Ranges! Big, 36-inch range, with Thermo-Set Top Burner Control.



40 ALVIN Sterling Silver Sets by the Alvin Silversmiths! Full service for 6, storage chest. Your choice of four striking designs.



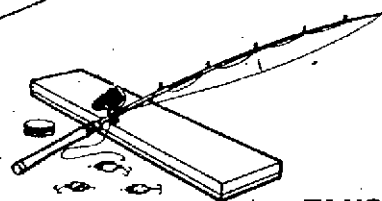
40 FILTER QUEEN Health Systems! New sanitation system for home health protection! With attachments.



70 HAMILTON BEACH De Luxe Food Mixers! Complete mixer with all conveniences for modern cooking.



50 HAMILTON Watches! New "Tina" model. 22 jewels. Your choice of lady's or man's model.



145 HORROCKS-IBBOTSON Fishing Outfits! Complete outfit, including rods, reels, flies, lures, leaders.

1000 BIG PRIZES
Send your
entry today!

Contest Closes
April 1, 1957

PLUS
597 Hughes
complete
Dresser Sets!



This is the one that's delicious for drinking!

*New Carnation Instant
"MAGIC CRYSTALS" Milk Discovery!*



Carnation Instant is the new crystal form of freshest, pasteurized nonfat milk. Absolutely pure, nothing added. New *Magic Crystals* that burst into delicious fresh flavor instantly, even in ice-cold water! Ready to drink. Ready instantly for cereals,

cooking, baking—no special recipes needed! Rich in all the good natural protein, calcium and B-vitamins of fresh whole milk—so important for strong growth, sound teeth, good digestion! Today, enjoy the delicious fresh flavor of new Carnation—the "Magic Crystals" Instant!



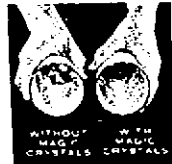
For
Drinking,
Cooking,
Baking—
**NOW SAVE
ALL THREE
WAYS!**

In Convenient 3-Qt. and Economical 8-Qt. Sizes

Prove the difference yourself!

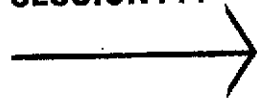


Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly in ice-cold water, with a light stir.



Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix completely. No trace of pasty residue.

**FOUR WOMEN
IN AN IDEA
SESSION...**



TYPICAL HOUSEWIVES—l. to r., Anne Kelley, Helen Paer, Marguerite Maisch, Shirley Burck—are snapped react-

Want an IDEA?

New Jersey housewives get them via a new trick called 'brainstorming.' So can you

by **ARTHUR F. LENEHAN**

PATERSON, N.J.
In seven minutes, how many solutions could you work out for this typical community traffic problem? A large department store, located on a main artery on the outskirts of town, has expanded. As a result more and more people are shopping there, causing frequent traffic jams, especially during the morning and evening rush hours.

The problem recently was tossed to 15 housewives here as a warmup for a new kind of creative-idea session. In just seven minutes they came up with more than 50 answers, many of them potentially useful. The result, however, was not surprising. The women, all mothers aged 25 to 40, were using a revolutionary technique called brainstorming.

In the last few years, brainstorming has proved a boon to industry, creating thousands of dollars' worth of new products and solving what seemed like hopeless company problems. Authorities now believe brainstorming may fashion answers to such community headaches as juvenile delinquency, such personal ones as marital difficulties. And it may give you, as an individual, a new outlook on life and a fresh, positive approach to everyday concerns.

The housewives who tackled the traffic problem agree with this. They came to the same conclusion after participating in a brainstorming class conducted by Edwin J. MacEwan, executive vice president and secretary of the Paterson Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of

FORM YOUR OWN BRAINSTORMING GROUP

Here's how to make brainstorming work for you. Talk the idea over with people who logically would find it desirable. Then form a group to meet regularly at a mutually convenient spot. Agree on the problem or problems you want to solve. Pick a leader to run the meetings. Then follow these five simple rules:

- 1) Let the ideas come as they will. Keep them positive. Avoid criticism.
- 2) If there's a lull, let the leader change the tack or try a new problem.
- 3) Use a blackboard, tape recorder or stenotypist to record the ideas.
- 4) Set a time limit on each problem.
- 5) Judge the ideas. You'll be pleased!



ing to Edwin MacEwan's request for ideas. How do they like brainstorming? Says Mrs. Paet of kitchen problems: "I always figured I could



buy some gadget to solve them. Now I'm able to think of using something I already have to work in a new way." Adds Mrs. Burck, speaking of



partless: "I used to be stumped for original ideas. Then I tried brainstorming—and got a slew of them. I'm sold on this way of facing problems!"

the class is to teach the women how to think creatively and, at the same time, produce new ideas for local business and industrial firms.

In a typical session (below), the women gather around a U-shaped table. MacEwan, as leader, begins the meeting by tossing out a question: "What new products in and around the house can you suggest to make work easier and life more pleasant?"

Hands immediately pop up and a flood of ideas pours forth. Among them are frozen breakfasts, electronically controlled windows that open and shut according to the weather, foot-controlled water faucets, kitchen chairs that move up and down for children of varying sizes, pie crust already rolled out, larger brushes on vacuum cleaners, easily put-up backyard fences for young children and laundry detergents in capsule form.

As the ideas come tumbling out, a stenotypist takes them all down. They then are evaluated and sent to some 15 sponsoring companies and institutions.

"Not all the ideas are earth-shaking," says MacEwan. "As a matter of fact, some of them are pretty screwy. One of the girls came up with the idea for a turntable in every garage so women wouldn't ever have to back the family car out. But what I try to impress on them is that every positive idea, no mat-

ter how crazy it sounds, may be the right answer to some problem."

One of the reasons brainstorming is proving so successful is that it rules out all negative thinking. For example, if any of the women in MacEwan's group criticizes an idea, he rings a little warning bell. This rarely happens. Other ingredients that make up brainstorming are uninhibited thinking with a group and free association. One woman puts it this way: "First my mind is a blank. Then I start concentrating on the subject. After that the ideas just seem to flow."

When the housewives leave a brainstorming session, they not only find themselves mentally stimulated. They also begin viewing their own lives and problems in a new way.

"My husband and I had a chance to go to Europe during the summer," explains Mrs. Allan Benz. "But we had a problem—who would stay with our two children while we were away. I tried brainstorming and came up with a solution I never would have thought of before—hiring a school teacher as a full-time baby sitter."

One woman tried brainstorming on her husband in remodeling their house. Another used it on her family in writing jingles. A third brought it to a group of Boy Scouts who wanted to make Christmas gifts for their fathers. In each case

ideas popped like corn over a hot fire.

A dramatic personal story of the power of brainstorming comes from Mrs. Mary Felter, a mother of three. "I was always afraid to speak out in a group," she says. "I thought my ideas were no good, that people would laugh at them. Then I started this course in brainstorming. I not only found that my ideas were as good as the others', but also that I could think up many more than I had dreamed possible."

"All this gave me a new feeling of self-confidence. During the last election I went to political meetings and even rang doorbells to get people out to vote. I never had done anything like that before in my life!"

Fresh Thinking Wanted

Brainstorming was born in the fertile mind of advertising executive Alex F. Osborn, and since has spread through various levels of U.S. industry. MacEwan first tried the idea on a group of engineers and business executives here. He then experimented with teenagers, and found them highly responsive.

"Most people," he points out, "try to think up answers to a problem by searching back through the past to see how it was met before. Then they choose the best of the past answers and apply it. You can't get new concepts that way. What's needed is uninhibited thinking. Crazy ideas, if you like. That's why the high-school kids were so good."

Out of that experience came MacEwan's conclusion that girls are 40 to 50 per cent more creative than boys. And that led to his housewives' brain-trust.

"Future housewives are going to have more to say about new products for the home than the engineers," he says. "They know what they want."

So you're not a housewife? No matter. Says MacEwan: "So long as a group sticks to positive ideas, it can profit by brainstorming sessions. And I mean any group—including yours."



5-PIECE SETTING

Sunkist

Petal Design
stainless steel

**YOURS FOR
ONLY \$1.50**

Includes: knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon.



*Knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon.

Exclusive Sunkist Petal Design. Harmonizes with any decor. Stays bright without polishing. Brand new and fully guaranteed. And unbelievably inexpensive—a 50% saving to you!

Start your set of lovely Sunkist Petal Design stainless steel today. Just mail the coupon with \$1.50 and 12 trademarks from Sunkist Oranges or Lemons (slice them off thin and wrap in wax paper before inserting in envelope).

Literature describing additional pieces is sent with each place setting.

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Enclosed is \$1.50 in cash for each 5-piece place setting of Sunkist Petal Design tableware plus Sunkist trademarks as described above.	
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PARADE QUIZ



When are finders really keepers?

by SAMUEL G. KLING Attorney and author

When two people claim an article, who is the rightful owner? Who is responsible for its loss? This quiz uses everyday situations to test your knowledge of personal property laws. The answers may surprise you — and leave you somewhat wiser.

- 1 You find an unclaimed \$5 bill in a grocery store. The storekeeper demands it on the ground that you found it in his store. Who gets it?
- 2 A newspaper advertises a "liberal reward" for a lost diamond ring. You find the ring and demand the reward. The owner offers \$10. You say that isn't liberal enough and demand \$50. Who's right?
- 3 While checking your coat in a restaurant, you put your gloves in the pocket. Later, the coat is returned to you without the gloves. Who is responsible?
- 4 You park your car in a lot, and receive a ticket stating that it must be surrendered before the car can be taken away. At the request of the attendant, you leave the ignition key in the car. When you return, you find the car stolen. Who is liable?
- 5 You buy a second-hand safe and send it to a mechanic for repairs. The mechanic opens the safe, finds money. Who is entitled to the money, you or the mechanic?
- 6 You hang your hat and coat on a hook in a restaurant. When you finish your meal, the coat is missing. May you recover its value from the restaurant owner?
- 7 Before trying on a new coat, you lay your own on a chair in the presence of the clerk. The coat is stolen. Is the store liable?
- 8 A garage has a sign posted on the wall: "Not responsible for damage." You haven't noticed the sign. May you recover against the garage owner for damage done to your automobile by one of his mechanics?
- 9 You take valuables to your hotel room. The hotel has posted notices stating that it has provided a safe for the deposit of valuables. Is the hotel responsible if the jewelry is stolen from your room?
- 10 A tailor's errand boy, sent to deliver your suit, instead disappears with it. Can you demand a new one?
- 11 Your laundry leaves your bundle outside your apartment door. The bundle is stolen. Who's responsible?
- 12 You send some chairs to be reupholstered. They are destroyed in a fire. Is the upholsterer liable?
- 13 A friend of yours, a watchmaker, undertakes to repair your watch free of charge. He does it so carelessly, however, that it is damaged. Is he liable?
- 14 You install a new light fixture in your apartment. Later, you decide to move and take the fixture with you. The landlord protests that removal of the fixture will ruin the wall. Who is entitled to it?
- 15 You stay at a hotel, find you can't pay the bill. Can the hotel seize your luggage as security?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

Wonderful wake-up breakfast with sleepy head ease. Um-m-m, the spicy aroma of Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls in the oven sure sets appetites a-goin'!

Sweet, spicy, heavenly light

cinnamon rolls... deliciously different and home-baked by you! 8 rolls of fresh dough already spread with cinnamon and sugar in every easy-open can...

just bake 'em and love 'em

... that's all you have to do.

Get Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls at your grocer's dairy case right away.

Pick up 2 or 3 cans... keep 'em in your refrigerator. An easy way to say, "Isn't it a lovely day!"



Pillsbury makes the fresh dough for you. You just bake 'em and love 'em!

Pillsbury also makes Quick Caramel Nut Rolls and Buttermilk Biscuits... both fresh dough... kept fresh under refrigeration until you are ready to bake them.

QUIZ ANSWERS



1 It's yours. The law takes the view that the money has been lost, not mislaid, and that you have a better claim to it than anyone except the person who lost it. Should the latter raise questions later, the grocer is not responsible.

2 The owner. The offer of a "liberal reward" is vague — often deliberately so. Legally, the reward advertised must be a specific sum before you can have a lien against it. Where a definite amount is not mentioned, the person returning the lost article has no comeback.

3 You are — since, technically, the gloves were concealed in the coat. If the attendant did not see them placed there, he is responsible only for the coat itself.

4 Probably the parking lot. There are two theories of liability. One is that you merely rent parking space, in which case the parking lot is not liable for the theft. The other theory is that the transaction amounts to a "bailment," in which case the parking-lot owner is under a duty to exercise reasonable care. In this example, the fact that the key was left with the attendant so that he had control of the car would be strong evidence to hold the parking lot liable.

5 The mechanic. Technically, the money was lost and the finder, in this case the mechanic, has a better right to it than anyone else.

6 No. The coat was not put under the care of the restaurant owner or a waiter. Neither one can be expected to guard unchecked articles.

7 Yes, because the clerk witnessed the placing of your coat on the chair and legally assumed responsibility for it.

8 Yes. Legally, you must read the notice to be bound by it. This may become a question of fact to be determined by a jury.

9 No. In most states, the failure of the guest to deposit valuables in its designated safe relieves the hotel of liability.

10 Yes, on the theory that a breach of contract has been committed.

11 The laundry — unless you have given instructions for the bundle to be left outside.

12 Not unless you can prove that the fire was caused by his negligence. (An upholsterer is not normally insured against fire or theft for customers' property.)

13 Yes. Failure to charge doesn't end his responsibility.

14 You are. The general rule is that unless the fixture is so firmly attached as to be incapable of removal without injury to itself or the landlord's property, it may be removed by the tenant. Hangings, tapestry, window blinds and curtains, stoves, cupboards, sheds, grates, steam radiators and electric refrigerators may be removed by the tenant — assuming, of course, they belong to him.

15 Yes. When you pay your bill, the hotel has to return your luggage intact. If you persist in not paying, the hotel, after giving proper notice, is entitled to sell your things to secure payment.

SCORING: From 13 to 15 correct answers make you a legal eagle; you're average with 9 to 13; if you score 8 or under, you're either constantly in trouble or don't have a wife who knows the answers either.





Colgate's Florient

aerosol air deodorant

now in four fragrances



Yes... now Florient, Colgate's Instant-Action Air Deodorant, comes in 4 delightful fragrances. No other aerosol or wick deodorant gives you this choice. One spray quickly kills strongest cooking, bathroom, smoking and other household odors... leaves air smelling flower-fresh! Look for the four exciting new Florient fragrances at your grocery or drugstore today.

**kills bad odors fast
...makes air
smell flower-fresh**

NO WICK • NO WAIT • NO WASTE



PLAYING "racking horse" improves coordination — a major problem for children affected by C/P.

GETTING WELL is a game

Children with cerebral
palsy find that fun is
one road to recovery



BLOWING bubbles with a therapist (right) helps this boy to toughen muscles used in talking.



SWINGING on a rod brings pure enjoyment — plus better arm, shoulder, back muscles.



"TELEPHONING" will give this girl clearer speech and steadier control of her fingers.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For 300,000 U.S. children with cerebral palsy and their parents, the pictures on these pages tell a story of real hope, warmth and understanding.

Shown at the Meeting Street School, Children's Rehabilitation Center here are palsied youngsters learning to use their muscles correctly by playing games, imitating adults — in short, doing what comes naturally. They illustrate a vital part of the new way in rehabilitating sick children: combining early treatment by a trained medical team and plain, old-fashioned fun.

In C/P, results tell the story. Says Dr. Eric Denhoff, medical director of the Meeting Street School: "With proper care, more than six out of 10 C/P youngsters can graduate to well-adjusted living in adolescence."

As you may know, cerebral palsy has been a real childhood scourge. Resulting from brain damage before, during or after birth — often for reasons unknown

— it brings on involuntary or stiff muscle movement which impairs walking, talking and other normal functions.

Medical teams fight C/P three ways — through muscle re-education, surgery and drug treatment. Here's a thumbnail progress report:

1) About 75 per cent of all C/P children now can be helped "significantly" by muscle training. If it is begun in infancy, much deformity can be prevented later.

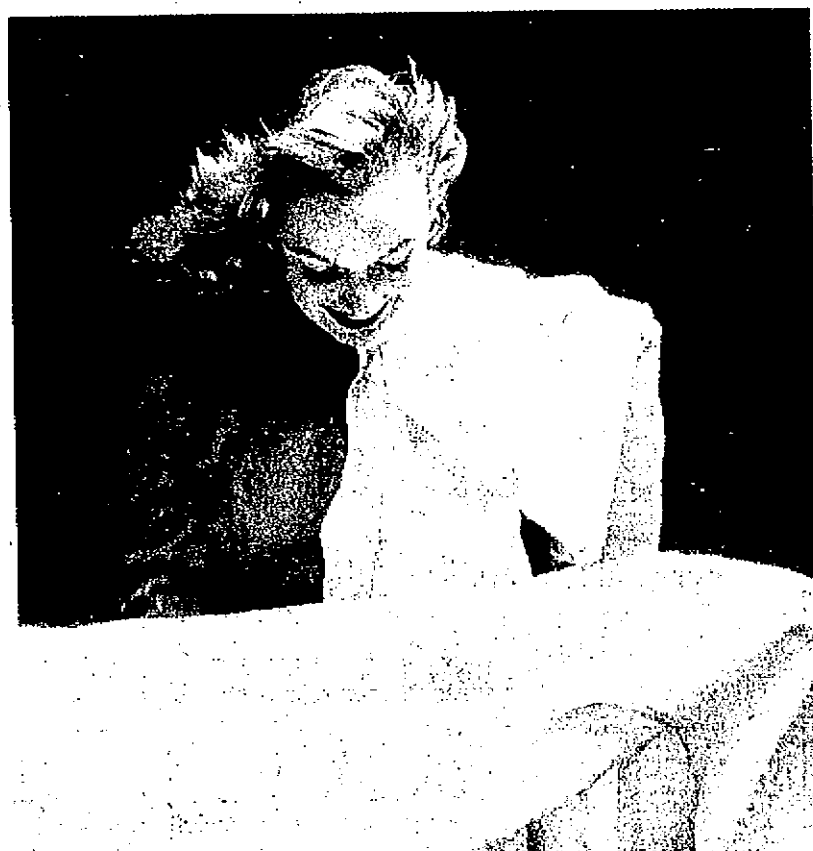
2) About one in three cases can be helped surgically. Operations aim at relieving muscle spasm and tension.

3) Better than 65 per cent of all cases are helped by drugs — muscle relaxants, tranquilizers and others — which speed social adjustment.

"The goal of tomorrow," says Dr. Denhoff, "is emotional acceptance of the disorder by parents and the public at large." Expressions such as those of the Meeting Street children should help bring that goal closer to realization. ■

SURF ADDS BRIGHTNESS

(yes, even to perfect whiteness)



A wash that's merely white is no longer the best you can do. Now all-purpose Surf contains a special brightener that puts ultra-violet rays (like those in sunshine) to work for you. Today's Surf actually adds brightness—even to perfect whiteness. It brightens colors, too. Try Surf and you'll see for yourself. If you don't get the whitest, brightest wash you've ever seen, Lever Brothers will refund every penny you spent.

"Her home is lovely... she keeps it clean... but oh! that awful smell of stale household odors and cheap, perfume-y deodorizers!"

"Why doesn't she use **air-wick**? She could kill those unpleasant household odors in seconds... and keep the air in her home smelling fresh all the time!"



nothing kills odors like **air-wick**

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DRAW THIS GIRL'S HEAD
5 inches high. Use pencil. Drawings for April 1957 contest must be received by April 30th. Name returned. Winner notified. Amateurs only. Our studio not eligible.

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500 South 4th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Please enter my attached drawing in your "Draw Me" contest.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ AGE _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zone _____
County _____ State _____ Occupation _____

An ice-hard hockey player shows—

by naming names—why he thinks that

'Baseball players

by **JIM THOMSON**
with Tim Moriarty

TORONTO.

When Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox star, slipped off a wooden sandal last spring and bruised his instep, he didn't play regularly for a month.

Now Ted is a big, fearless guy, but I think he's typical of many major-league ball players: whenever they suffer the slightest injury, out of the game they come, to be clucked over by trainers as though they were glass dolls.

No other professional athletes are so pampered. Compare Williams' injury, for instance, with what happened in my sport—ice hockey—a few years ago. In a game against Toronto, Jack Stewart of the Detroit Red Wings was cut across the face accidentally by a stick. He was rushed off the ice, blood pouring down his uniform. The doctor needed 33 stitches to close the gash.

How long was Stewart off the ice? A month? A week? It was a matter of minutes. Though ordered to the hospital, Jack staggered back to the rink; with blood oozing through his bandages, he finished out the game.

By comparison, look what happens in baseball when a player is wounded. Last season Gene Baker, second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, was spiked in the leg. Only four stitches were needed to close the wound, but Baker was out of action for 13 days.

Of course there are some ball players—like the Yankees' Mickey Mantle—who will play despite a trick knee or other painful injuries. And years before, there were "iron men" like Lou Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane and Ty Cobb. In recent years, though, such men seem rare.

I recall reading a story about how the 1949 Yankees won the pennant despite a long string of "crippling injuries" to their key players. Then I took a look at some of the "injuries":

- Head colds kept catcher Yogi Berra

and shortstop Phil Rizzuto on the bench.

- Athlete's foot knocked relief pitcher Joe Page off the mound.

- An upset stomach sidelined infielder Bobby Brown.

- Leg cramps forced pitcher Bob Porterfield to turn down assignments.

Hockey players constantly are amazed that such "injuries" could keep anybody from playing a game as slow-moving as baseball. What surprises us even more, though, is the length of time a ball player is out of action when he does suffer a fairly serious injury.

Last summer, for example, Boston Red Sox pitcher Willard Nixon had a sore shoulder that kept him out of the lineup for 25 days. And pitcher Ray Narleski of the Cleveland Indians took two whole months to shake off an elbow injury.

Of course pitchers are the most pampered of all ball players—what with massages for their "tender arms" and so on. But players at other positions also need amazingly long periods to recuperate from injuries. Take infielder Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates; he was out for seven days in 1956 with a sore thumb.

Such an injury wouldn't stop Red Kelly of hockey's Red Wings for seven minutes. Throughout the 1952 Stanley Cup playoffs (our World Series); Red wielded his stick unflinchingly—with a broken wrist.

Shibicky Was Rugged

And the next time you read that a ball player (like the Yanks' Gil McDougald last season) has been kept idle for three weeks because of an aching knee, remember the New York Rangers' Alex Shibicky. He got into every game of the 1940 Stanley Cup playoffs, skating circles around his opponents and never once complaining about the pain in his broken left ankle.

Getting socked in the head by a baseball is mighty painful—and even dangerous—but it's no more painful than being skulled by a solid-rubber hockey puck. (It's slightly heavier than a baseball and travels faster than the fastest fast ball.) However, the "beaned" baseball player is almost always taken out of the game; our goalies, who don't wear the baseball batters' helmets, are rarely taken out when their heads stop a hurtling puck.

I remember one Stanley Cup game in 1952 between Montreal and Boston. Jim Henry, then the Boston goalie, was



THE AUTHOR, an All-Star defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs, is an 11-year veteran of the National Hockey League. For the first time, these major-league ice-hockey games are being televised coast to coast. Next Saturday viewers will see the Detroit Red Wings oppose the Boston Bruins (CBS-TV, 2 p.m. EST).

are pampered



IN BASEBALL: Boston's Ted Williams is treated for hurt instead that kept him idle a whole month. But...

smashed between the eyes by a puck. When he came to, he could barely see, for both his eyes were black and half-shut. But though a substitute was available, Jim stayed in.

Later in the game, Montreal's Maurice "Rocket" Richard — the Mickey Mantle of hockey — was cut deeply over the left eye by a stick. He too stayed in the game and scored the winning goal that beat Henry and Boston. Just for once, it might be interesting to see a baseball player stick around after being "beamed" to hit the homer that won a big game.

It won't happen, of course, for many reasons. First of all, the club owners are too concerned about their investments:

they don't take chances with a "drawing card." Result: The players are pampered like sick children instead of being treated as the healthy, muscular men that they are.

Also, I think we hockey players — though lighter on the average than ball players — have more competitive fire. A hockey player wants to get into every game. If he didn't feel that way, he would never be playing hockey.

It's about time, nevertheless, that some of the high-salaried baseball players stopped taking days off because of "upset stomachs, strawberries, tight muscles" and other so-called injuries.

They're paid to play, aren't they? ■



IN HOCKEY, injuries like the black eyes of Jim Henry (l.) and the bleeding gash on the forehead of Maurice Richard, shown in this classic photo after a game,

keep players out of action only a few minutes. Would baseball players, asks the author, be kept in a game after they had suffered equivalent injuries?

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Bet you'll say it's the

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THIS IS THE ONE... a genuine cigarette.
Nothing but fine tobacco. Nothing but wonderfully mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Nothing but the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. No time like right now to light one!

Luckies taste better



Light up a Lucky —
it's light-up time!

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

MARCH 3, 1957 parade 21



An orange-and-grapefruit treat...

QUICK AMBROSIA PIE

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The Lenten season brings with it the need for serving interesting and heart-lifting meals. But this does not necessarily mean long hours in the kitchen for you. Today's recipe for Quick Ambrosia Pie will lift any menu out of the realm of the ordinary. It's quick and easy to make. And with the help of frozen and canned foods, the balance of the meal can take very little time to prepare. For example, why not try the Lenten dinner suggested at right?

LENTEN DINNER

Hot Tomato Juice
Broiled Swordfish Steaks*
Lemon Butter
Broccoli* French-fried Potatoes*
Spring Onions Radishes
Quick Ambrosia Pie*
Beverage

*Quick-frozen

QUICK AMBROSIA PIE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 package coconut-cream pudding mix | 1 9" baked pastry shell* |
| 1½ cups orange juice | 1 large grapefruit, sectioned |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange peel | 2 oranges, sectioned |
| 1 cup heavy cream, whipped | |

Prepare pudding according to package directions, substituting orange juice for milk. Remove from heat; stir in orange peel. When cold, fold in whipped cream. Spread evenly in pie shell. Place in refrigerator several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, mark pie into 6 wedges. Place 2 grapefruit sections lengthwise on each serving. Place 1 or 2 orange sections on top of grapefruit. Garnish with more whipped cream if desired.

*Made with piecrust mix.

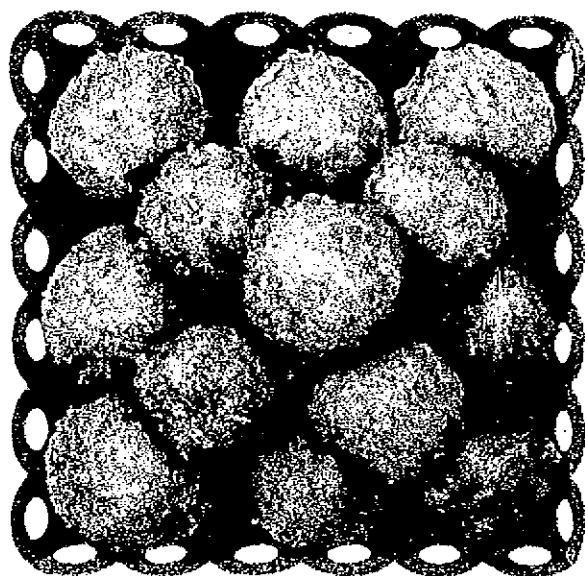
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

KITCHEN HINT:

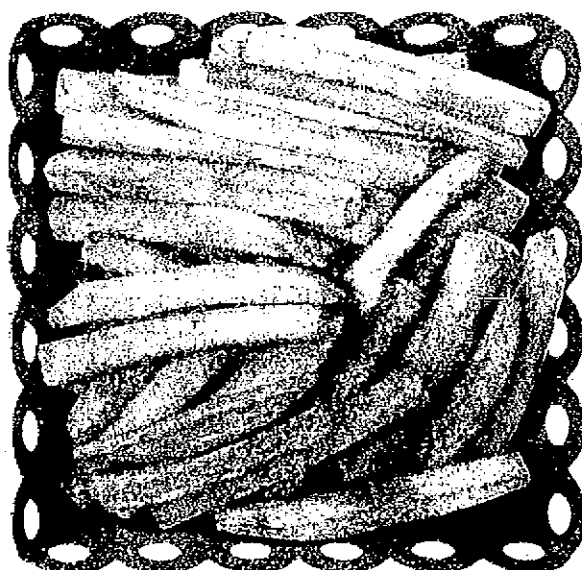
To section oranges and grapefruit: Remove peel and white inner covering together in a spiral strip, using sharp knife. Cut each section on each side of dividing membrane. Lift sections out carefully. Remove any seeds.



Wesson Oil guarantees you better fried potatoes... because it does not smoke

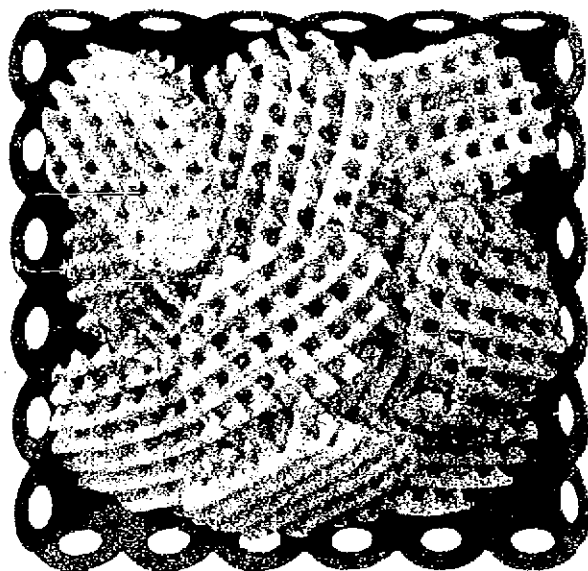


• POTATO PUFFS

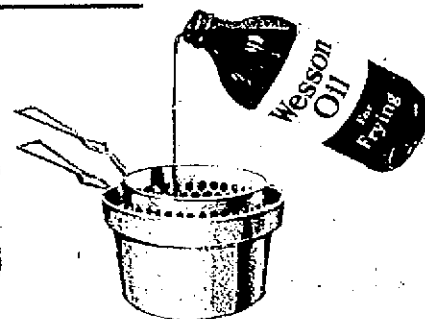
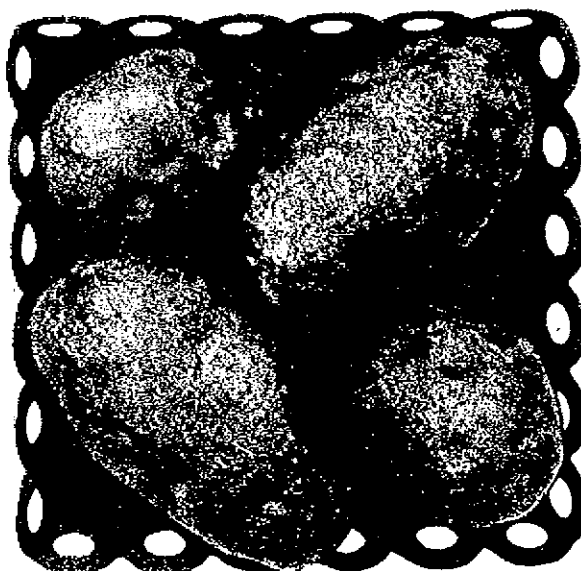


• FRENCH FRIED

• LATTICE FRENCH FRIED



• WHOLE-FRIED



Brighter flavor. Shortenings that smoke give an off-flavor to foods. *Wesson Oil* heats 40° higher than costliest *solid shortenings* without smoking or scorching. *Wesson "babies"* fried potatoes—lets all the fresh, delicate flavor shine through. Potatoes brown beautifully, taste moist and tender inside, crisp to the bite.

Better for you. Smoke is a sign that shortening is breaking down, harming the digestibility of fried foods. Potatoes fried in *Wesson* sit right after supper. No greasy film, either, even after they've cooled. *Wesson* doesn't harden and coat over foods as solid shortenings tend to.

Easier on your budget. Sparkling light *Wesson Oil* is purer to start with than any other oil or shortening—and it stays pure. You can fry economically with the same *Wesson* again and again.

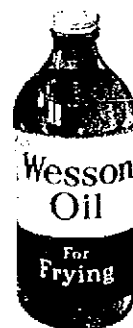
Easier to do. Catch up with the times! Fry the modern, work-saving way with shortening you *pour*—sparkle-light, sparkle-pure *Wesson Oil*, the *instant* shortening.

Tempting Fries the *Wesson* Way

- For "French Fries"—cut potatoes into strips ¼-inch wide and ¾-inch thick. For Lattice French Fries, cut potatoes with waffle potato cutter. Soak in cold water one hour; drain thoroughly between paper towels. Fry until light brown in deep *Wesson Oil* heated to 375° F. *Wesson Fries* are light, digestible.
- For Potato Puffs—add one beaten egg to 2 cups cold, seasoned, mashed potatoes. Form into balls and roll in corn flakes. Fry until golden brown in deep *Wesson Oil* heated to 375° F. Fine way to use leftover potatoes.
- For "Whole-Fried" Potatoes (a new quick trick to try)—pierce ends of medium size, unpeeled potatoes with a fork. Drop whole into *Wesson Oil* heated to 350° F. Cook 20 to 30 minutes depending on size. They taste better and cook faster than baked potatoes. Mild *Wesson* brings out the full flavor.

Purer and clearer than any other shortening

Wesson® Oil



GUARANTEED NOT TO SMOKE. If *Wesson Oil* smokes at any frying temperature that any frying recipe recommends, send label to The *Wesson Oil* People, 210 Baronne St., New Orleans, La. Tell us price you paid; full refund will be made.

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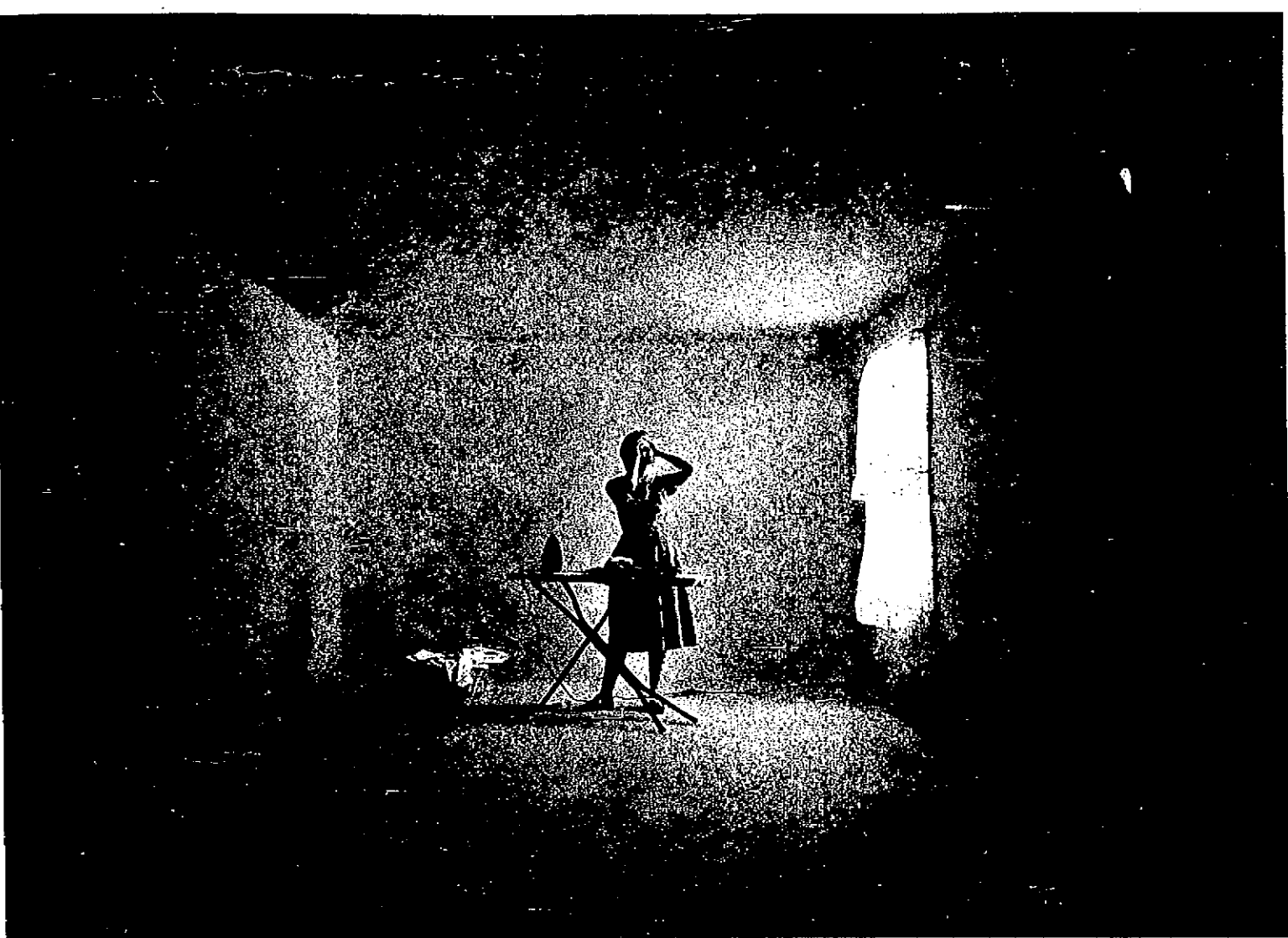
Jeanne Crain



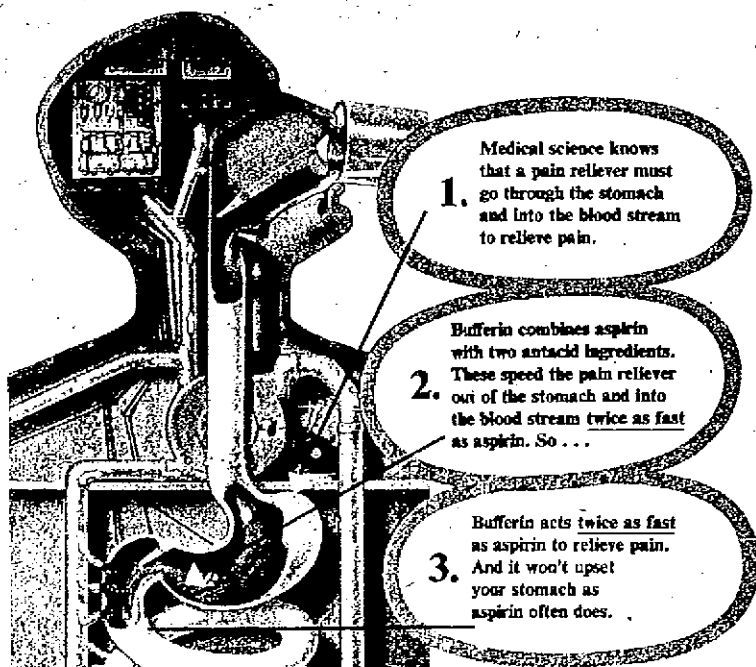
Gloria de Haven

WELCOME HOME!

The moment a pretty actress or singer steps off an airplane, something odd happens to every camera present: no matter how it is focused and aimed, the result invariably is what photographers call "cheesecake." Possibly cameras, being deaf, can't tell the difference between that standard request for a smile—"Say cheese"—and the effect obtained above. In any case, these recent deplaners in New York show what cameras have to face. Note also that each subject carefully crossed her legs the same way—except one. Why do you suppose that is?



Pain? Headache? Cold Miseries? Muscular Aches?



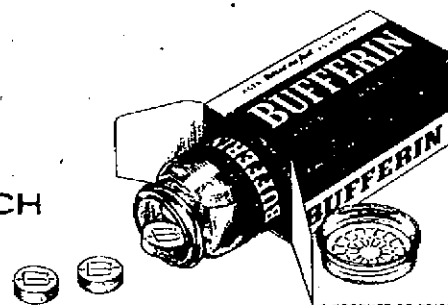
1. Medical science knows that a pain reliever must go through the stomach and into the blood stream to relieve pain.

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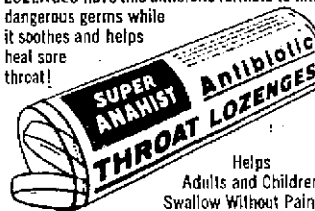
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"NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP"

While their mother listens, Cheryl (left) and Janet Van Dusen of Johnson City, N.Y., begin nightly prayers with an old favorite. Family prayers, like grace and Bible-reading, are new rituals since the long-drifting Van Dusens joined a church recently — and a new source

of family strength. "I think we've always tried to behave the way Christians should," Bill Van Dusen says. "But we needed someone to lead us, to show us where to go. That's what the church is doing for us now. And I believe that's why people need churches."

An Inspiring story for Lent:

A FAMILY FINDS GOD

The Van Dusens' road to faith reveals the real meaning of the church boom

by ED KIESTER

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. Something that has been multiplied thousands of times across America recently happened here in the summer of 1955: a roofing contractor named Bill Van Dusen buttonholed the Rev. James C. Leeper Jr. and asked a question that had been bothering him for several years. "I think my family should belong to a church," he said. "How can we join yours?"

Since "no minister ever turned away a prospect," as Mr. Leeper says, he was quick to encourage the Van Dusens to membership. Formally, their affiliation with the First Presbyterian Church of

Johnson City began January 8, 1956. Standing in a row before the congregation, the whole family — Bill; his wife Betty; John, 8; Cheryl, 7; Janet, 6, and Christine, 18 months — was baptized. And another statistic was added to America's amazing religious boom.

One of the most startling news stories of the postwar period, the boom continues to snowball. In 1940, 49 per cent of Americans belonged to a church. The most recent count is 60.9 per cent — more than 100 million persons — both all-time highs in this nation's history.

What has brought Americans back to

church in such great numbers? As one way of finding out, PARADE looked closely at the Van Dusens of Johnson City.

The Van Dusens are typical of religious-boom families; so typical, in fact, as to be almost mythical. Nothing dramatic, no great crisis brought them to the church. Typically, they don't quite know what persuaded them.

Because most new families are as much at sea, some churchmen regard the boom with skepticism. There also is an awareness of challenge. Recently the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, pointed out

that many of the new churchgoers seem to be seeking security, health, survival, peace. It is the churches' job, he said, to lead them further "to a fuller knowledge of God."

In picking up this challenge, church leaders have inspected the raw material rather closely, and have made some broad observations about their new members.

The backbone of the movement, they agree, is made up of young families with the oldest child about school age. Most are not sure what drew them to church; they are not much concerned with denominations; beyond a basic faith in God, their

Continued on page 28



FRIENDLY FAREWELL is given Pastor James Leeper by Van Dusen girls after Sunday service. He is a frequent caller at their home.

Wakes you to music...

Makes your coffee ready...

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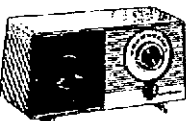
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And you'll love these extra value bonus features!

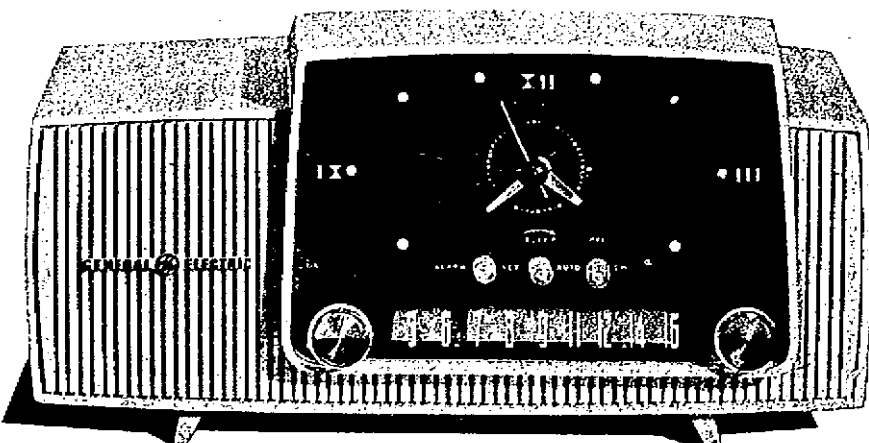
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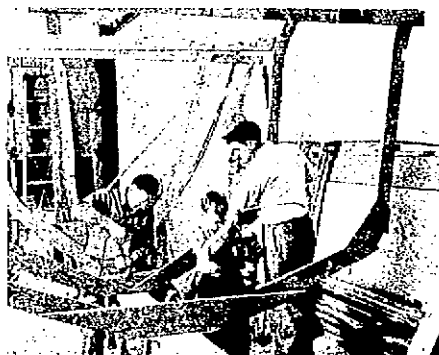


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REGULAR WITHOUT FILTER

CHURCH FAMILY CONTINUED



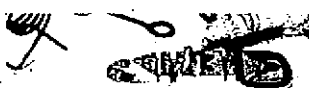
CHARADES enliven supper held by the young-families class to which the Van Dusens belong.



NEW FRIEND, fellow-churchgoer Lou Jennings helps Bill build a cabin cruiser in his garage.



Worshipping family joins the congregation in opening service



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'What do you do when the children ask questions about God?'

beliefs are a bit woolly; once they have joined, their lives do not change very drastically.

The Van Dusens—slow-spoken, thoughtful Bill and pretty, red-haired Betty—fit each of these generalizations snugly.

Neither ever had been baptized. As a boy, Bill attended Sunday School occasionally with friends. But his parents were not churchgoers (his mother since has become active) and did not insist that he attend. Betty, a farm girl from Meshoppen, Pa., sometimes went to a Methodist Sunday School. She never joined a church in Meshoppen, nor, after entering nurses' training in Johnson City, did she join here.

She and Bill met and married in 1946—in a Methodist Church near Meshoppen. To the best of their recollection, for the next seven years they didn't once attend church, nor even give it much thought.

Then, as with so many other couples swept along in the religious boom, their children pushed them toward God. Johnny, then 5 but now a bright, energetic third-grader, began to ask questions.

"You know the kind you get," Bill says. "Where does God live? 'Why can't I see God?' 'What happens to people when they die?' They aren't exactly easy questions to answer."

Accordingly, the children were sent to a vacation Bible School at a nearby Baptist church—and came home with more questions. "I started to realize it wasn't enough just to send the kids," Bill recalls. "Just doing that wouldn't show them we believed in God, too. And joining a church together would make a more closely knit family."

Which Church to Join?

Besides, Bill was beginning to ask himself questions. He and Betty had a couple of far-into-the-night conversations, and decided they would join a church. But they hung back; they were too shy to ask how to go at it.

They talked about several denominations. A Catholic friend promised to send a priest to talk to them; he never did, and

the Van Dusens remained among the unchurched. Then Bill contracted to work on the Presbyterian manse.

His contract called for new siding and a single coat of stain, which Bill promised would make the siding a gleaming white. The result, however, was a disappointment. The church trustees came to him with a proposition: if he would furnish the stain for a second coat, they would pay for labor.

"That convinced me," Bill says. "I'd had business dealings with people who seemed to feel religion was one thing and business something else. I figured any church that taught people to behave fair and square was the one for me." He went home and told Betty they were going to be Presbyterians, and the next day he bearded Pastor Leeper on the subject.

"The Van Dusens haven't been spectacular members," the minister says. "They're like most of our new young people. Right now they just have their feet wet. But more and more they are learning what Christianity means."

Over the past five years, Mr. Leeper has watched a steady stream of couples like the Van Dusens enter his church. The minister has banded them together in an



with traditional hymn, *Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow*.

educational-social group with himself as instructor-leader. Recently the class was given a choice of study courses in general Christian ethics or specific Presbyterian doctrine. To a man, they voted for doctrine. "There seems to be a common hunger among them for a definitive faith," Mr. Leeper says.

Meeting each Sunday for study and once a month for a covered-dish supper and party, the group underscores one of the ways the Van Dusens' lives have changed. Many of their friends are people they have met in the class or at church.

Since family ties seem to be at the center of the nation's religious awakening, it's natural that religion is a family matter for the Van Dusens. Grace before meals is a new fixture. (Johnny has been experimenting with new graces he reads from a church-distributed pamphlet.) Prayers at bedtime are a must. (One parent listens to the two older girls, and the other monitors Johnny.) The periodicals Bill reads have been expanded to include *Presbyterian Life*.

Around their home — five rooms and a bath over the business headquarters, in a building Bill built himself — you frequently find the three oldest children

curled in a corner while Johnny reads a home-study storybook which is part of the Presbyterian educational program.

So far, however, Bill has led the way in church affairs. While this reverses the traditional pattern, both Mr. Leeper and church authorities agree that a significant feature of today's revival is the interest men are taking in religion.



ACTIVE CHURCHMAN Bill Van Dusen pays "friendship call" — a sign of his increasing interest in affairs of the church.

Traditionally, men are willing to lend a hand with hammer-and-saw jobs, but little more. Bill began by helping to paint several rooms when the church spruced up its basement. Next, he was asked to help in a campaign to visit all the church members. Being new, he tried to beg off, but relented under persuasion and enjoyed it hugely.

On Laymen's Sunday, when laymen conduct the service, he was asked to lead the congregation in a responsive reading of Psalm 145. During the lone rehearsal, he persisted in turning too many pages, thus plunging into the middle of Psalm 147. He had a nagging fear this would happen during the service. "If it does," the pastor reassured him, "just stop, turn back to the beginning and start over."

During the service, Bill read to the bottom of the page, halted abruptly and with trembling fingers made sure he was turning a single page. The sympathetic worshippers waited for him and then resumed their reading.

More for the Church

Further activities will be added gradually. The Van Dusens expect to enter more church activities once the children become more self-reliant. "It's a little hard sometimes getting four kids and two adults ready for church by 10 a.m.," Betty points out.

Both parents feel that church has done a good deal for them. "It gives us a sense of belonging we never really had before," Betty says, striking a chord that church leaders have noted among new members all over the U.S.

Bill expands this a little further: "We've always believed in God, and going to church makes you feel closer to Him. It's a good feeling, sitting there among people who believe the way you do. The Presbyterian service is a simple service, one we can understand and join in, and Mr. Leeper's sermons are good and they're clear. He's the type who answers the questions you were just about to ask."

Likewise they are pleased with the effects of Sunday School on the children. They remain the same happy, lively brood as before; part of their liking for church undoubtedly can be traced to the church's small gymnasium, and, in Sunday School, the lesson doesn't always receive their undivided attention. The Van Dusens, however, feel that they are absorbing a lot.

One Sunday recently, in an interlude between the week's lesson and a hymn sing, 6-year-old Janet explained what she was learning this way:

"Well, there's God, and He's 'way up in the sky, I think, 'way up where He can see everything. He's everybody's Father, like my Daddy is my father, but He's my Daddy's Father, too. He loves us all and He watches us. He wants us to be good, and when we're not, He's very sad. I don't like people to be sad, do you?"

And with that, she and her classmates plunged into *Jesus Loves Me*. ■

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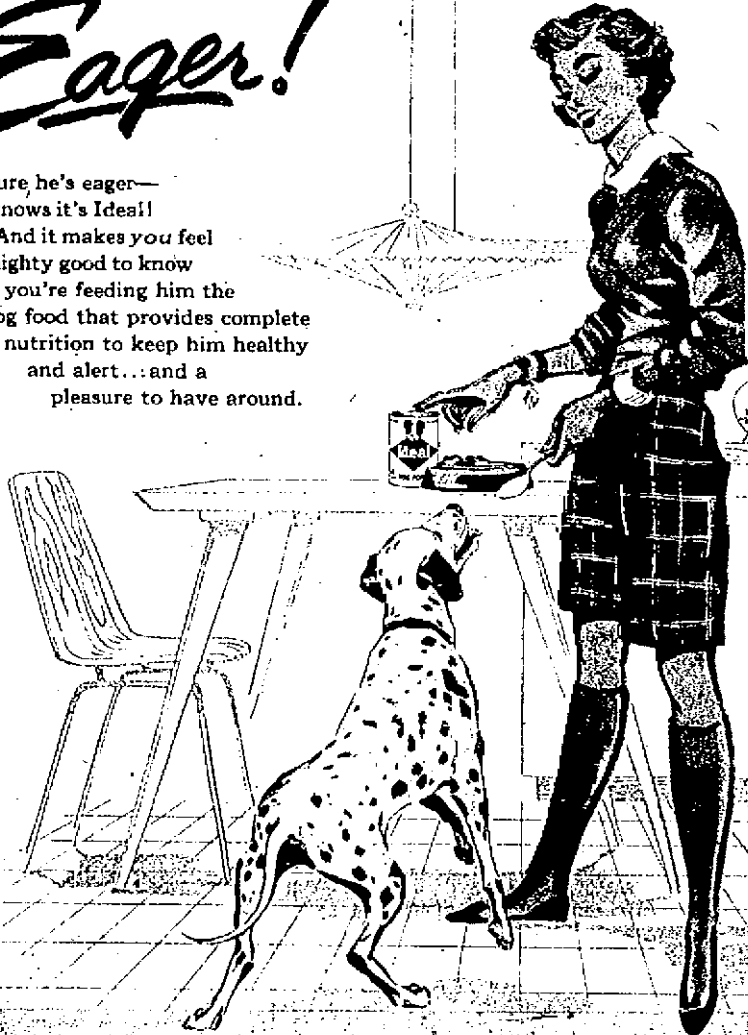


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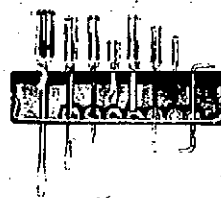
parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas for safety and convenience

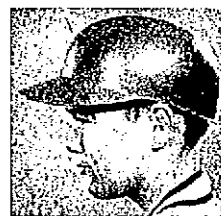
SCREWDRIVER TOTE BOX

You never have to hunt for the right size screwdriver or socket wrench with this tote box. It comes with an assortment of seven plastic-handled screwdrivers, seven socket wrenches and a socket drive handle. \$3. **PHILBER SALES CO., 1842 Meribrook Road, Philadelphia 31, Pa.**



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patterns by pauline

An Easter Duet

The pretty dress-cape combination shown here comes in look-alike big and little sizes.

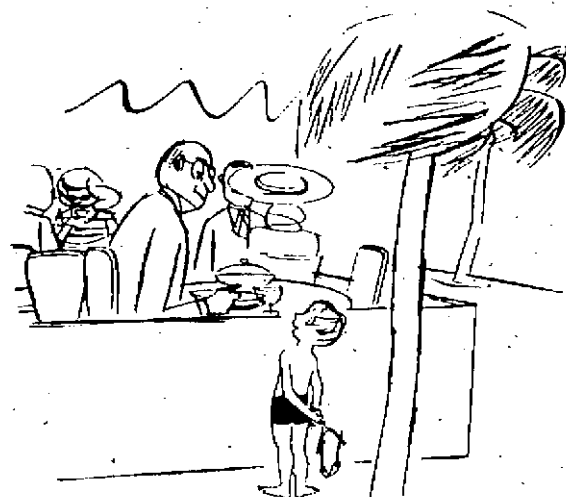
Pattern #498: Sizes 11 to 20. Size 12: dress, 5 yds. of 35"; cape, ¾ yd. Pattern #499: Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: dress, 2½ yds. of 35"; cape, ¾ yd.



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"Would you let me have your olive pits, Mister?"



"Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, dear George, happy..."

'These made me LAUGH'



KOVACS



RICHTER

— ERNIE KOVACS
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Comedian Ernie Kovacs, now readying his new TV show for NBC, agrees that cartoonist Mischa Richter is one Russian with a sense of humor. Born in Kharkov 47 years ago, Richter now lives in Weston, Conn., with his wife and two sons. He attended the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and the Yale School of Fine Arts. To relax from cartooning, he takes a "busman's holiday" — he paints.



"One thing I've got to say for George, he's a good provider."



"Written your congressman lately, lady?"



"There's a lot of truth in what you say, Reverend."

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—Adv.

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 (10) 3RD PRIZES \$1,000 ea.
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Total Prizes \$55,000

Fun for the whole family

At left is "Moving Day" by famous *Saturday Evening Post* cover artist Stevan Dohanos. As you can see, Mrs. Dohanos needs your help in checking her list.

To play this picture game, get an official entry blank found *only* in the special Cheer contest package with the "Moving Day" picture on the back. This package contains the contest rules and the official check list. Use the sample check list below for practice only.

When you get your special Cheer package, take the check list and put an "X" in the box opposite each item you see in the picture.

But Watch Out! Some of the items in the check list are not in the picture and some are listed incorrectly. Note that "Table" is correct . . . but there are only nine eggs, so "Dozen Eggs" should not be checked.

In case of ties, tying contestants would be required to complete a sentence dealing with Cheer. Sentences would be judged on originality, sincerity, and aptness.

You'll have fun with the game, and you'll discover that Cheer washes so white you can see the difference. Your clothes will be whiter than the day they were bought.

"Official check list and entry blank inside special Cheer contest packages only"

SAMPLE CHECK LIST

Place an x in the box in front of the items which actually appear in the picture

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Table | <input type="checkbox"/> Guitar | <input type="checkbox"/> Dozen Eggs | <input type="checkbox"/> Persian Cat | <input type="checkbox"/> Mallard Duck Decoys |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Golf Bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Sparrow | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Ball | <input type="checkbox"/> Jodhpurs | <input type="checkbox"/> Macqueen Plaid Shirt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parakeets | <input type="checkbox"/> Crock | <input type="checkbox"/> Monkey Wrench | <input type="checkbox"/> Bushel Basket | <input type="checkbox"/> Porcelain Enamel Canner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "Thermos" Bottle | <input type="checkbox"/> Tenor Horn | <input type="checkbox"/> Scissors | <input type="checkbox"/> Window Wiper | <input type="checkbox"/> Mop Wringer Pail |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Iron | <input type="checkbox"/> Carving Knife | <input type="checkbox"/> Short Eared Owl | <input type="checkbox"/> Lacrosse Stick | <input type="checkbox"/> Pencil |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Goose-neck Lamp | <input type="checkbox"/> Goldfish | <input type="checkbox"/> Teakettle | <input type="checkbox"/> Man's Umbrella | <input type="checkbox"/> Clock |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hepplewhite Chest | <input type="checkbox"/> Package of Cheer | <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry Hamper | <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone | <input type="checkbox"/> Quail |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pinafore | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Rackets | <input type="checkbox"/> Candlestick & Candle | <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Light Bulbs | <input type="checkbox"/> Baseball |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camera | <input type="checkbox"/> Shotgun | <input type="checkbox"/> Picture of Rock Bass | <input type="checkbox"/> "Dripolator" Coffee Pot | <input type="checkbox"/> Barrel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Towelware | <input type="checkbox"/> Flour Sifter | <input type="checkbox"/> Orchestra Drum | <input type="checkbox"/> Pepper Mill | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuberous Begonia |

THE NUMBER OF ITEMS I HAVE CHECKED IS

IMPORTANT

To enter you must have an official entry blank and check list which is available *only* inside this special Cheer package (all sizes) with the "Moving Day" picture on the back...at your dealer's now.



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Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

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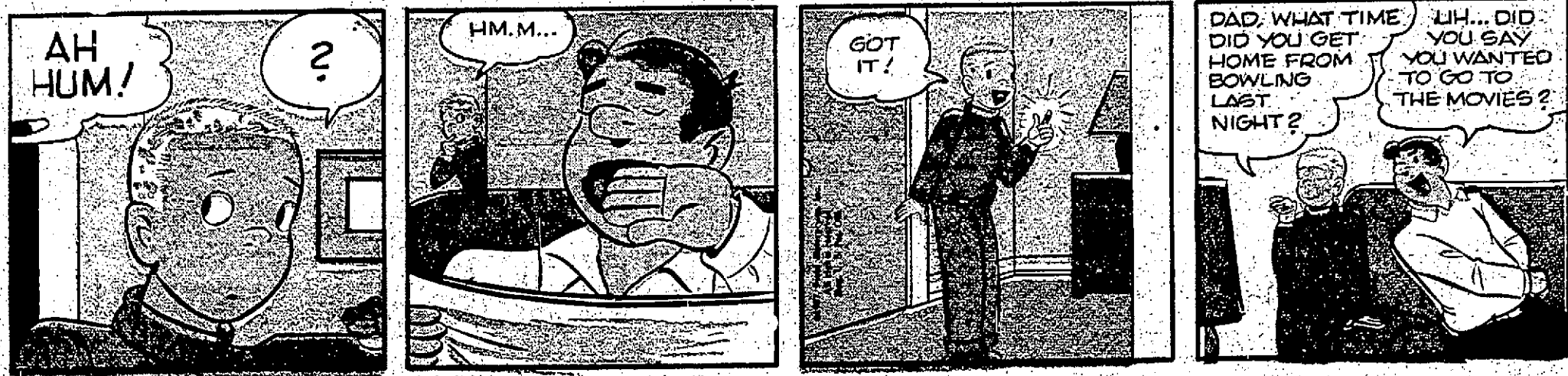
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By Hank Ketcham



THE DRAWS

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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I SLID IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE, PIP-SQUEAK! MY BIGGEST SLIDE WAS OUT OF BARNEY'S LIFE! AND TO ME--BARNEY'S SOMETHING SPECIAL!

SIS, YOUR BRAINS ARE YOUR WORST ENEMY! INFORM YOURSELF ON COLGATE DENTAL CREAM--AND YOU'RE A GINCH FOR A CLINCH! 'S FACT!

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LATER--THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! WHEN SIS GOT COLGATE'S, SHE GOT BARNEY AND BY MY SHAMROCK, THAT'S NO BLARNEY!

No Other Leading Toothpaste

CLEANS · CLEANS · CLEANS YOUR BREATH

WHILE IT

GUARDS · GUARDS · GUARDS YOUR TEETH

Like Colgate Dental Cream!

Because No Other Leading Toothpaste Contains GARDOL TO GIVE YOU LONG-LASTING PROTECTION AGAINST BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY

... With Just One Brushing!

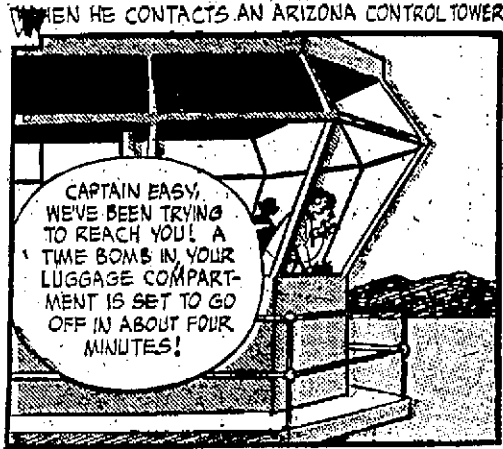
Colgate's, with Gardol forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing!

SAFE for Children of All Ages to Use in All Water Areas! Makes teeth whiter--cannot stain or discolor!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

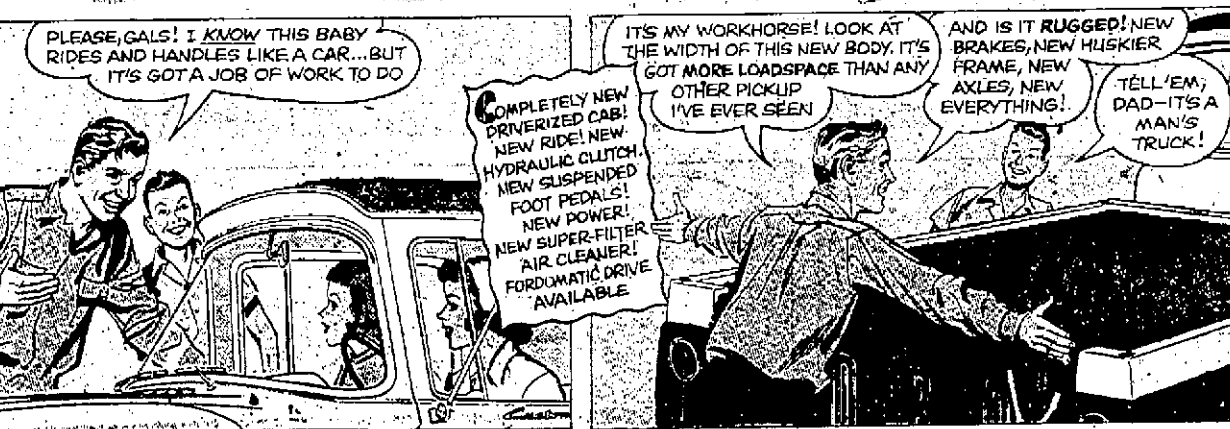
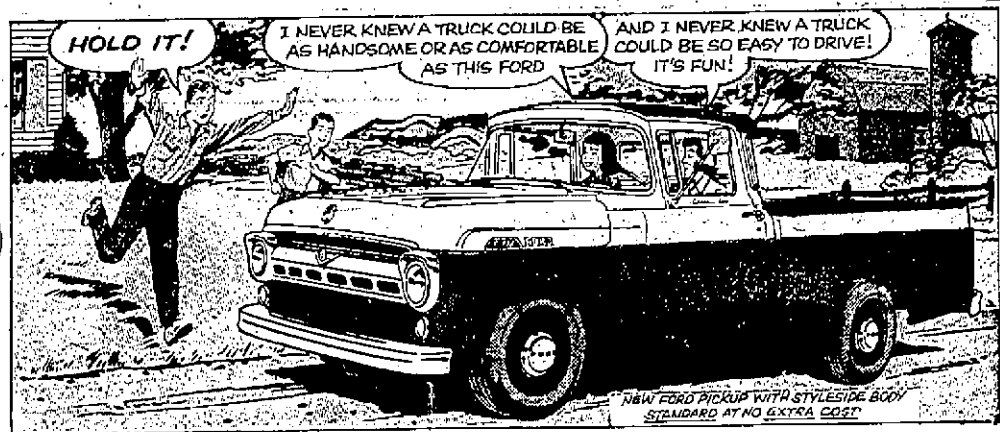
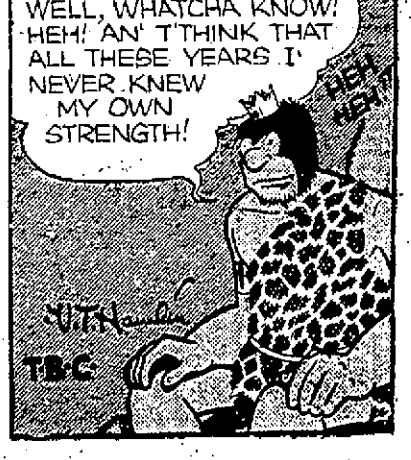
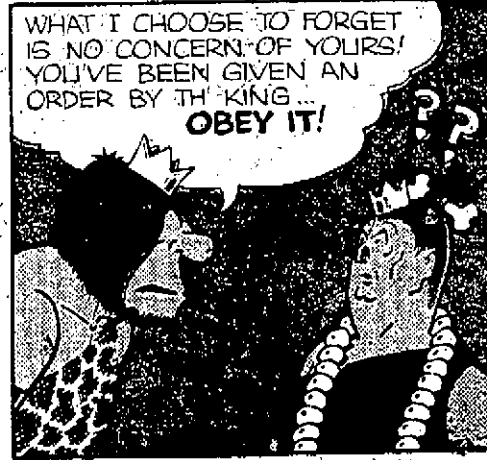
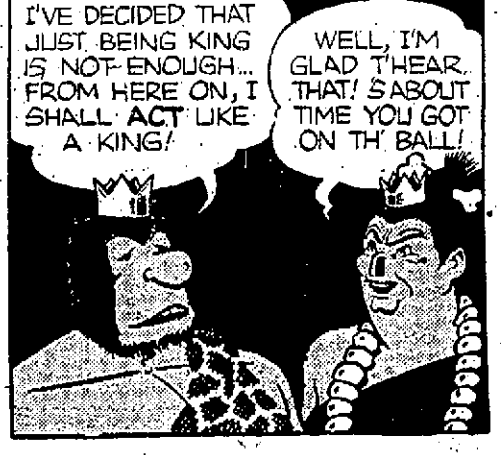
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

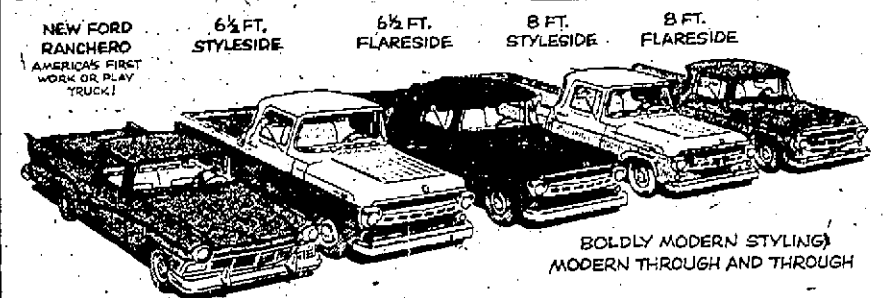


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By V. T. Hamlin



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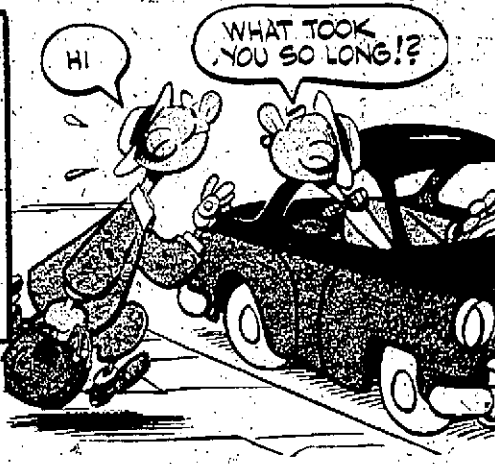
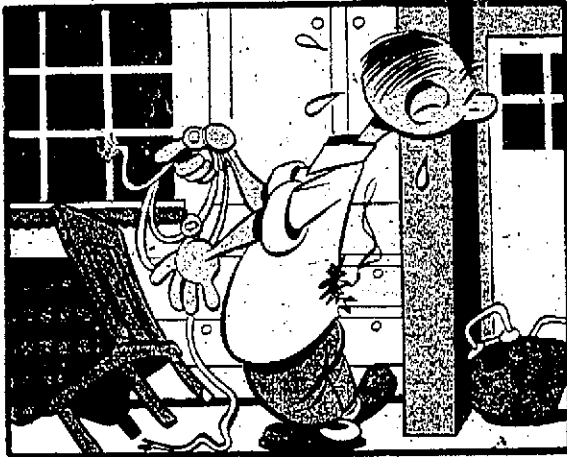
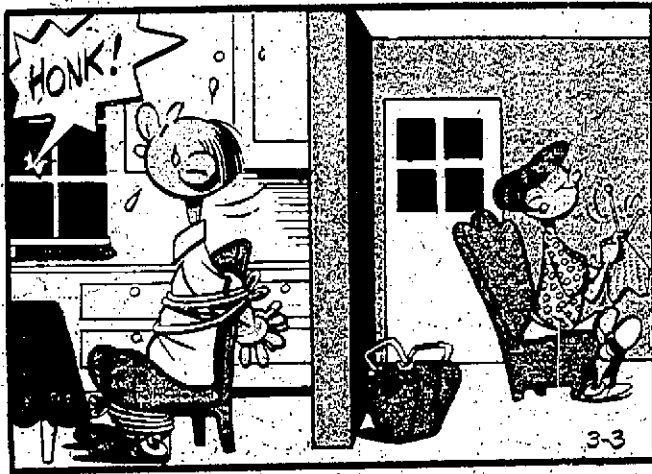
AND THEY LAST LONGER, TOO!

FOR '57 AND THE YEARS AHEAD!

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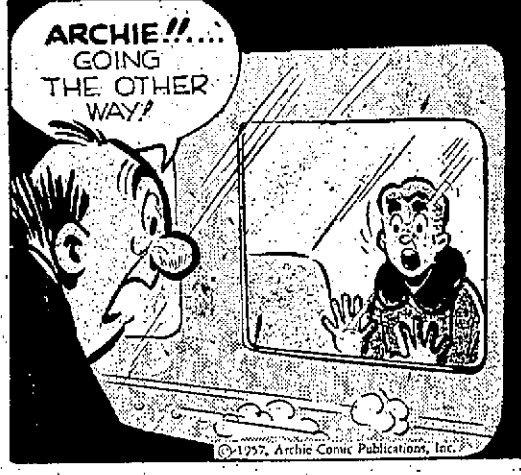
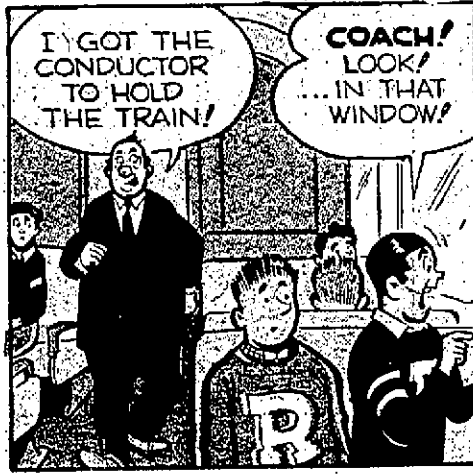
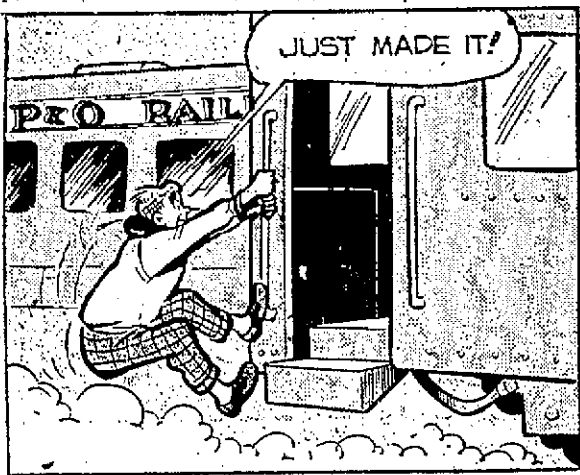
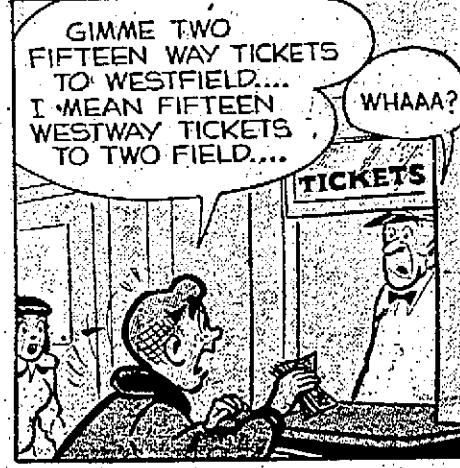
LESS TO OWN--LESS TO RUN--LAST LONGER, TOO!

fan fare

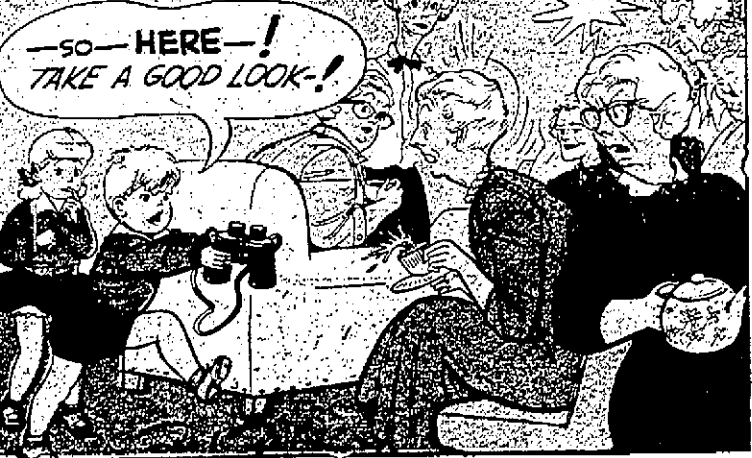
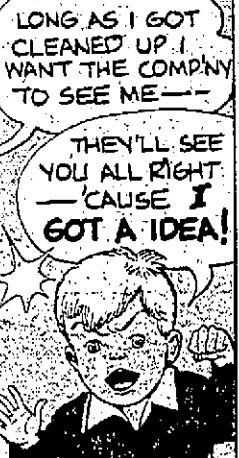
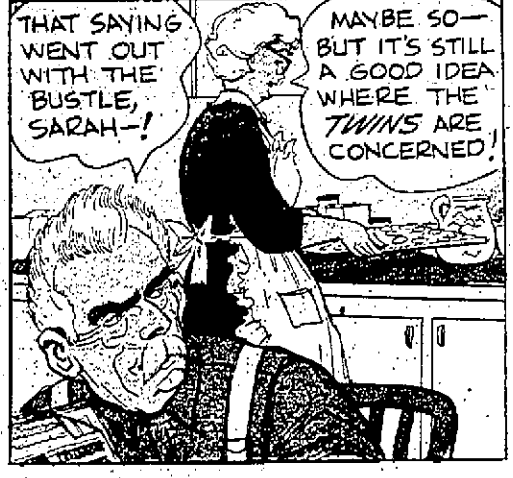
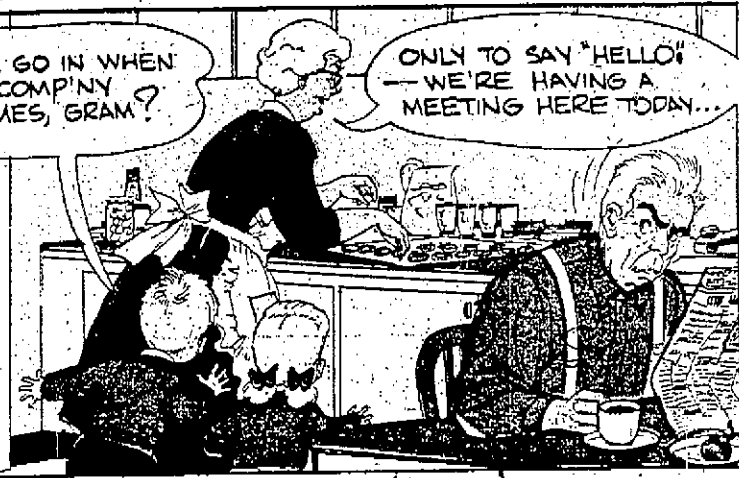


ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



The Twins

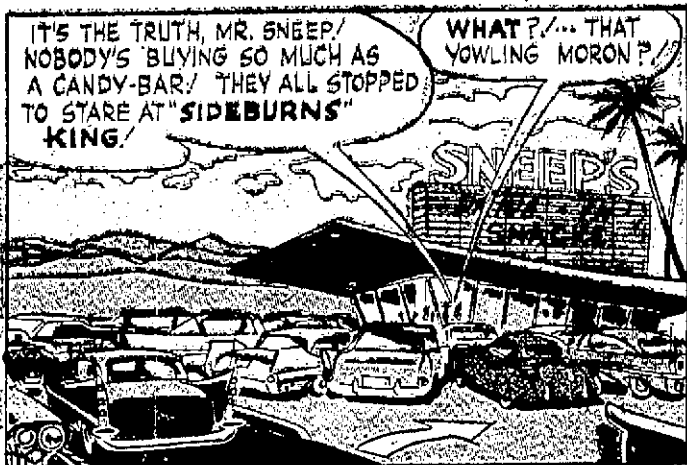


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER



NOW, WITH NEW WHITE KING LIQUID IT'S... GOODBYE TO DISHPAN FINGERNAILS

DISHES

Sparkling Clean!

HANDS

Party-Perfect to their finger tips!

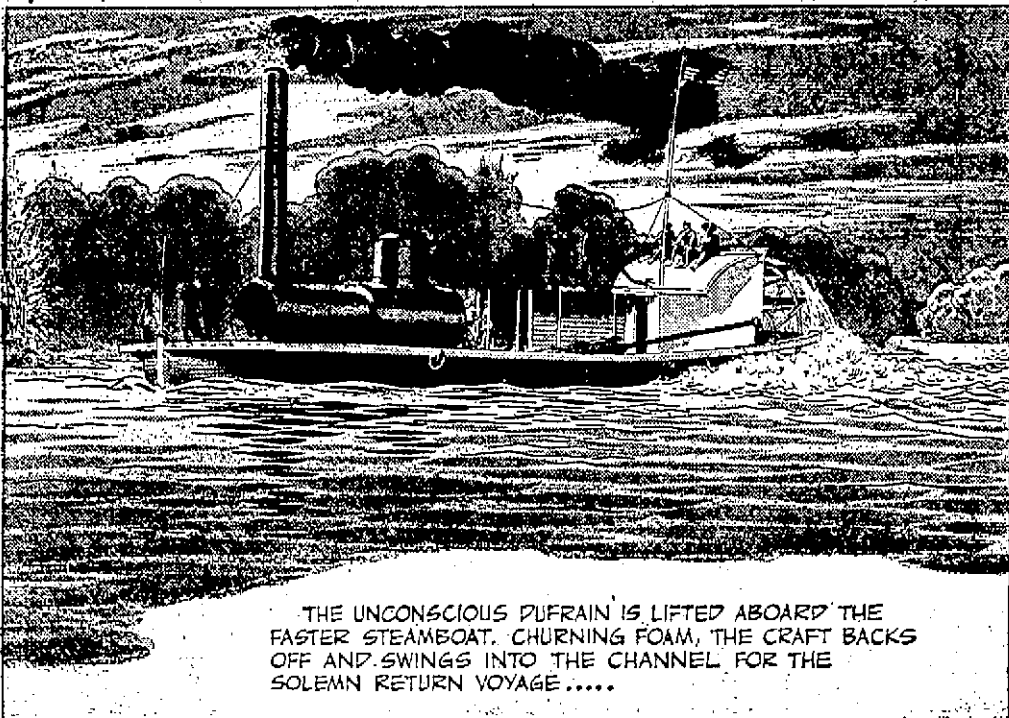
AND LABORATORY TESTS PROVE IT: No chipping, no peeling of nail polish through 21 dishpansful when White King was used! That's because there's "Built-in Manicure Protection" in every hardworking capful. For this dishpan liquid is 100% free of skin-irritating alkali.

MAKES DISHWASHING SO MUCH EASIER, TOO. Grease dissolves away completely. Clingy food particles whiz off with almost no pressure at all. And even stubborn crust softens quickly in White King's instant-acting suds.

CHANGE TODAY TO WHITE KING—one liquid that makes dishwashing easier, yet is so gentle, it actually saves your fingernail polish and your hands.



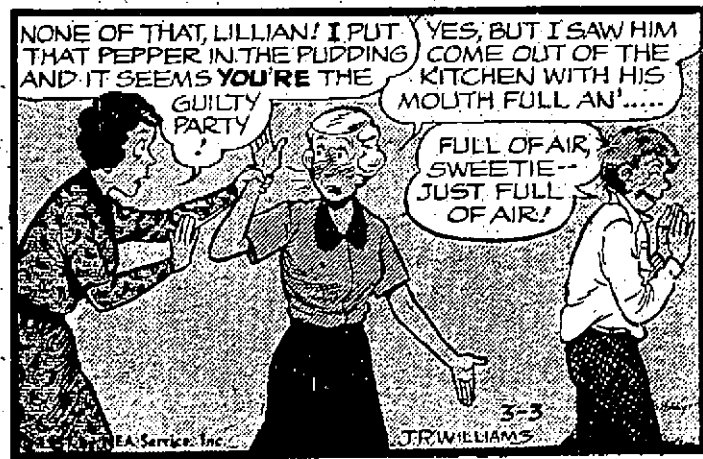
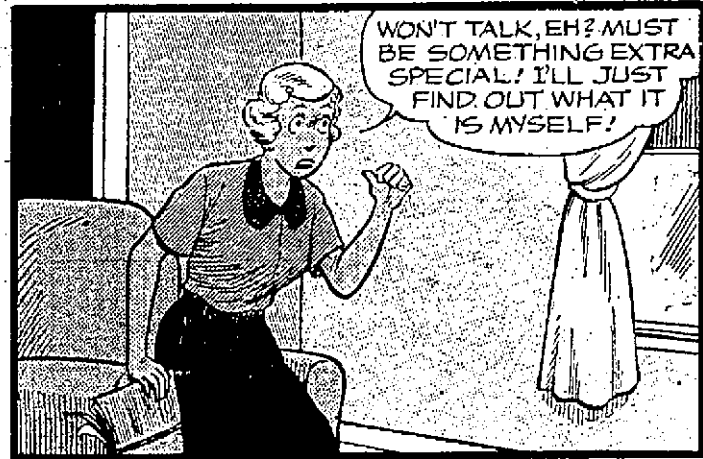
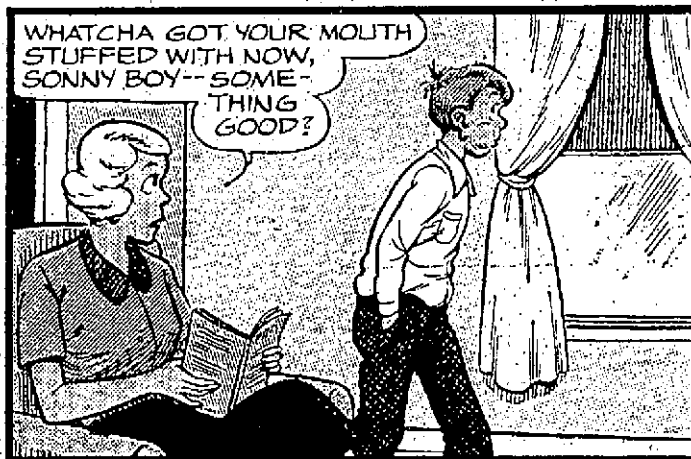
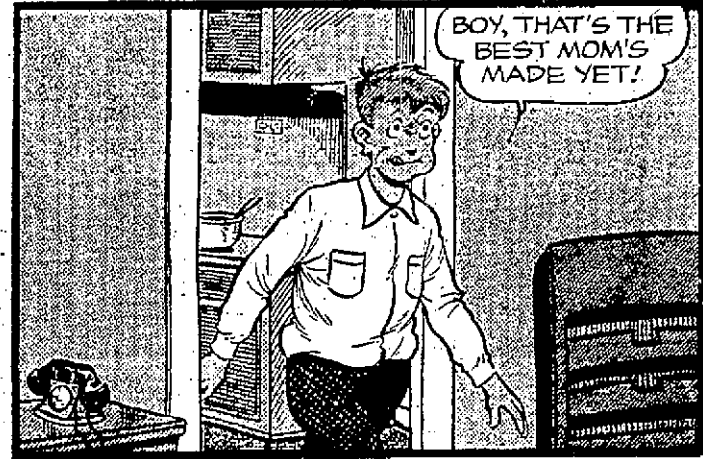
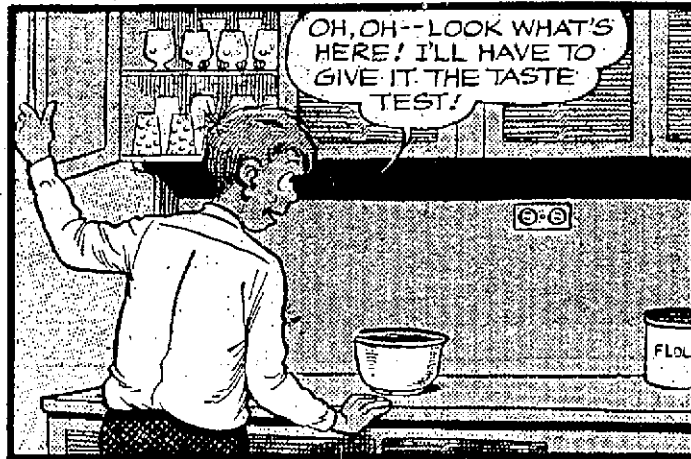
Actually saves your nail polish as it tackles the greasiest dishes



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



MR. STRIVE? OH, CAPTAIN COLLAR EXPECTS YOU--RIGHT THIS WAY--

HELLO, CURLY... I CAME INTO THE CITY AS SOON AS I GOT YOUR MESSAGE-- WHAT'S UP?

IT'S ABOUT LUCY, STEVE-- YOU KNOW HOW SHE'S ALWAYS LOVED NIGHT LIFE-- AFRAID SHE'S GETTING IN "PRETTY DEEP, STEVE--

HOW DO YOU MEAN?

REAL BAD CROWD--SHE THINKS THEY'RE JUST A GOOD TIME BUNCH--SHE'S WRONG--THEY'RE COBRAS!

COMPANY, VILLAINOUS COMPANY, HATH BEEN THE SPOIL OF ME? SHAKESPEARE WELL, LUCY SURELY SEEMS TO HAVE PICKED REALLY VILLAINOUS COMPANY!

HM-M-M... WELL, WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

YOU'RE SEPARATED--I KNOW SHE LEFT YOU-- BUT SHE'S STILL YOUR WIFE--DO YOU STILL LOVE HER?

AFTER ALL--ALL THAT'S HAPPENED? I-- I REALLY DON'T KNOW--

IF YOU DON'T KNOW, STEVE, YOU'VE ANSWERED MY QUESTION--BUT SHE AND THIS MOB COULD MAKE YOU SOME BAD PUBLICITY--

WHERE YOU TAKING ME, CURLY?

TO GET A BITE TO EAT-- YOU'LL SEE--

HAVEN'T BEEN IN ONE OF THESE JOINTS FOR YEARS--DOESN'T SEND ME, SOMEHOW-- GUESS I REALLY AM GETTING OLD--

SHE'S COMING IN NOW, STEVE-- ACROSS THE WAY-- PARTY OF FOUR--

DON'T STARE-- BUT OVER THERE, THOSE TWO MEN-- ONE ON THE RIGHT IS MY HUSBAND--

SO THAT'S YOUR FORMER FARMER-- WHAT A SQUARE!

WHO IS THE "MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"?

THAT FARMER TYPE? HE'S JUST ONE MILLION ON THE HOOF, JAKE, IF WE WORK IT RIGHT--

LUCY WAS SUCH A PRETTY GIRL--HOW SHE LOVED PARTIES AND DANCING--

LOTS O' NICE GIRLS LIKE PARTIES AND DANCING--

NOT LIKE LUCY-- SHE LIKED NOTHING ELSE--POOR STEVE-- HE WAS NEVER ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH HER--WONDER WHERE SHE IS NOW--

I WONDER WHERE STEVE IS-- THAT DETECTIVE DIDN'T CALL UP JUST FOR GAGS!

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HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ALTHOUGH HE FINDS ONLY CERTAIN KINDS OF ANTS TASTY, THE FENCE LIZARD KNOWS THE UNDEVELOPED LARVAE OF ALL ARE DELICIOUS

SO THE LIZARD SQUATS BESIDE A MOVING COLUMN OF ANTS...

AND WHEN A WORKER PASSES CARRYING A FAT PUPA...

LEAVING THE COMPLETELY BAFFLED WORKER SEARCHING FRANTICALLY FOR HIS LOST CARGO!

THE CRAFTY REPTILE SNATCHES IT FROM THE ANT'S JAWS...

FLIES, TERMITES, GRASSHOPPERS, MOTHS, AND MANY OTHER KINDS OF INSECTS FALL PREY TO THE SPEEDY FENCE LIZARD.

IN EARLY SPRING WHEN FOOD IS SCARCE, THE FENCE LIZARD HAS BEEN SEEN EATING FLOWER BLOSSOMS, POSSIBLY TO HELP TIDE HIM OVER UNTIL INSECTS BECOME ABUNDANT



HI-FI HAS MANY ENTHUSIASTIC FOLLOWERS, BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LOW-FI BOYS WHEN IT COMES TO LOYALTY.



TRYING TO TRIM THE LONG-HAIR.



WHAT'S THAT?

BOOM-DE-TOOY

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ALBUMS WITH FATHERS IS 'MUSIC FOR BROWNING OUT ROCK 'N' ROLL' WITH A STEAM CALLIOPE AND FORTY DRUMS.

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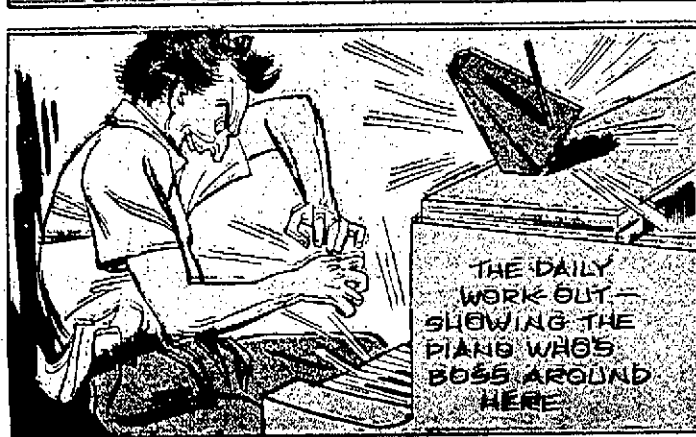


"HE HAS ALL THE LATEST HI-FI EQUIPMENT, THREE SPEAKERS, DIAMOND NEEDLES— AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE PLAYS?"

"GEMS FROM THE GLOCKENSPIEL SAURKRAUT BAND!"



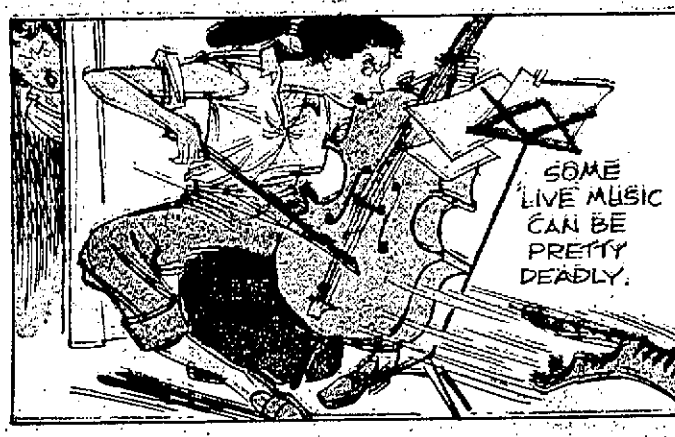
SOMETIMES LONELY PEOPLE WONDER WHY THEY'RE LONELY.



THE DAILY WORK OUT— SHOWING THE PIANO WHO'S BOSS AROUND HERE



"I'M SO GLAD HE FOUND A WAY TO EXPRESS HIMSELF!"



SOME LIVE MUSIC CAN BE PRETTY DEADLY.



GOLLY, I FEEL HOMESICK ALREADY... AND THE TRAIN ONLY LEFT THE STATION A FEW MINUTES AGO!



SEEMS LIKE HOURS, THOUGH!



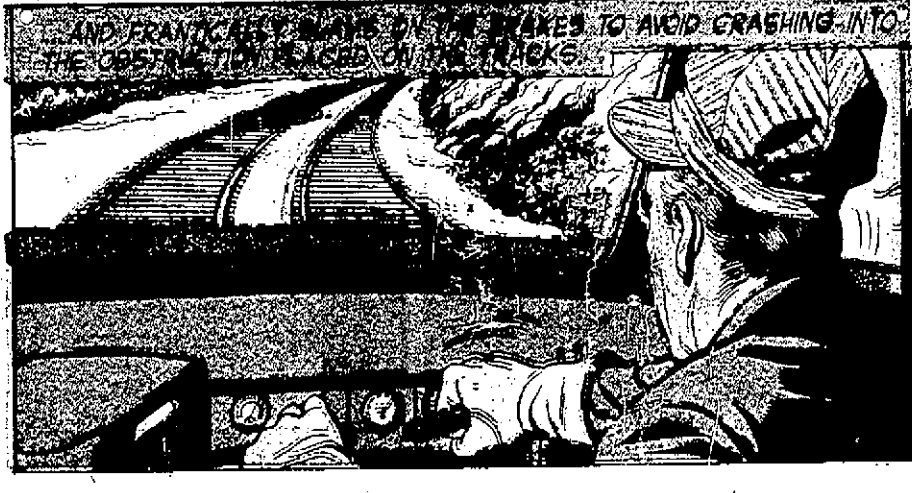
MIGHT AS WELL START GETTING USED TO NOT SEEING MY OLD FRIENDS... I'LL BE AWAY FOR QUITE AWHILE!



AS THE PASSENGER TRAIN CARRYING JONES HORTLES AROUND A SHARP CURVE.



THE ENGINEER'S EYES WIDEN IN DISBELIEF AT WHAT HE SEES DIRECTLY IN HIS PATH.



AND FRANKLY, HE WANTS TO BRACE ON THE BRAKES TO AVOID CRASHING INTO THE OBSTRUCTION PLACED ON THE TRACKS.



SEVERAL HOURS LATER... IS THIS THE "DAILY GUARDIAN"?...GIVE ME THE CITY DESK!



HELLO, MR. BENSON?... THIS IS THE MAN WHO CALLED YOU A COUPLE OF HOURS AGO ABOUT A TRAIN I WAS GOING TO WRECK!



HERE'S ANOTHER TIP FOR YOU... I WON'T FAIL NEXT TIME!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



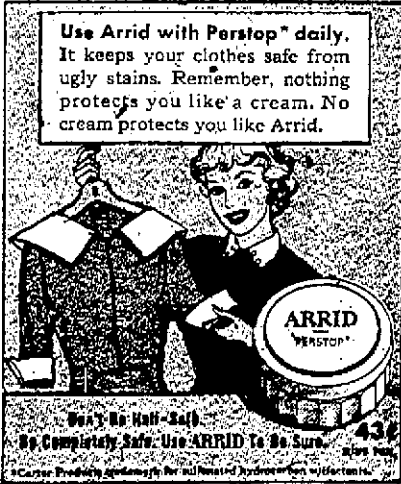
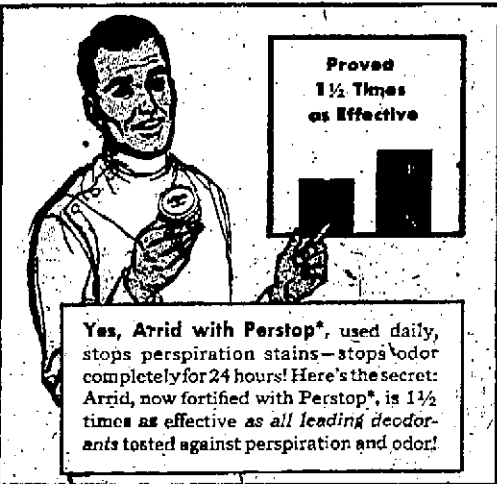
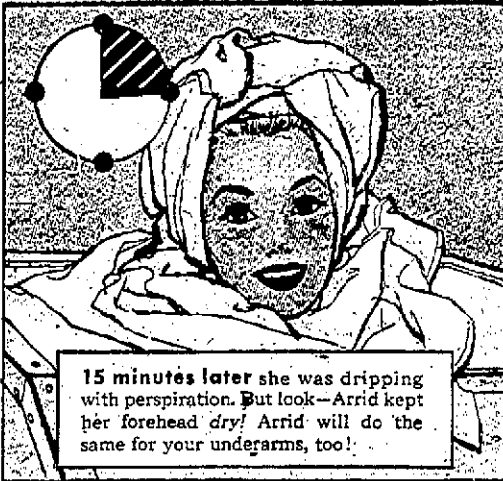
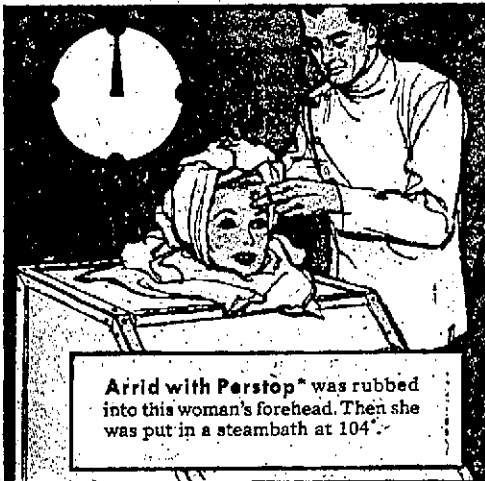
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



HAVE PERSPIRATION STAINS EVER RUINED YOUR DRESS?

DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST PROVES:
New **ARRID** with **Perstop**
Stops Perspiration Stains—
Stops Odor



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

WHY DO I ALWAYS GET KNOTS IN MY LACES WHEN I'M IN A HURRY?

OL' CLOSE!
OL' BODDLES!!

WHAT'S THAT AWFUL RACKET?

BE QUIET DOWN THERE! HOW CAN A MAN CONCENTRATE?

OH, GOOD! ERASER! MY SHOE! IT WENT THROUGH A WINDOW IN THAT APARTMENT ACROSS THE STREET. LET'S SEE, IT'S FIVE FLOORS UP...

OH, MEEKLE!

STOP ASKING FOOLISH QUESTIONS. JUST GO TO APARTMENT 5-A IN THAT BUILDING AND ASK THEM FOR A SHOE

I'M GOING TO ASK YOU SOMETHING THAT MAY SOUND SILLY, BUT...

IT WOULDN'T BE ABOUT A SHOE, WOULD IT?

WELL, MEEKLE, DID HE GIVE IT TO YOU?

NOT EXACTLY. HE HIT ME ON THE HEAD WITH IT.

SPLENDID! SPLENDID! WELL DONE, MEEKLE.

BUT HOW... I MEAN, WHY... I MEAN...

TUT, TUT, MEEKLE, YOURS NOT TO REASON WHY...

SOME DAY IT WILL ALL COME TO ME IN A FLASH. FOR THE PRESENT, I THINK I'D BETTER TRY TO FORGET IT.

DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas

DR. BENNETT IS ATTEMPTING TO UNCOVER THE FACTS CONCERNING THE HIT AND RUN KILLING OF WHICH BEN IS ACCUSED...

ARE YOU **SURE** THAT YOU SAW THE CAR ACTUALLY HIT THE OFFICER?

OF COURSE I'M SURE. THE MAN WAS KILLED. TWO OTHER WITNESSES SAW IT. ISN'T THAT PROOF ENOUGH? IF YOU ASK ME, THAT DRIVER SHOULD BE PUT AWAY FOR LIFE.

HE COULD BE IF YOU'RE RIGHT.

I SAW WHAT TWO OTHER PEOPLE SAW. HOW CAN YOU DISPUTE THAT?

BECAUSE IT IS A KNOWN FACT THAT THE MIND CAN SOMETIMES BE FOOLED INTO SEEING WHAT IT **EXPECTS** TO SEE.

LATER... HAVE YOU FOUND ANYTHING NEW, DR. BENNETT?

NO, I'M AFRAID NOT. MRS. WALKER, BEN'S ONLY HOPE NOW, IS THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

YES, DR. BENNETT, I CAN UNDERSTAND YOUR CONCERN. I'LL ORDER A POST MORTEM EXAMINATION AT ONCE.

LATER... HERE IS THE REPORT ON THAT TRAFFIC OFFICER YOU ORDERED.

THANK YOU.

AMAZING! POSITIVELY AMAZING! THIS MAKES THE PICTURE EVEN MORE CONFUSING. GET ME DR. BENNETT ON THE PHONE RIGHT AWAY!

YES, SIR.

DR. BENNETT, THAT TRAFFIC OFFICER HAD ONLY SUPERFICIAL SCRATCHES ON HIS HEAD. THERE WAS **NO SERIOUS HEAD INJURY!**

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

BEAT IT, BUM! MY JOINTS FER CASH CUSTOMERS!

BUT, SIRE, ALL I ASK IS WARMTH AND A BIT OF SUSTENANCE... ON CREDIT!

BUGS' BEANERY

BUGS UNDERESTIMATES MY INGENUITY WHEN HUNGER GNAWS AT MY VITALS!

I'LL HAVE THE HALIBUT DINNER!

COMIN' UP, DOC!

HERE YA ARE... FIT FER A KING, IF I SAY SO MYSELF!

WHO ELSE WOULD?

SNIFFE! MY FAVORITE DISH... FISH!

SLUP! SLUP!

I'M CERTAIN I SHALL APPRECIATE THIS TASTY MORSEL MORE THAN THIS PEASANT!

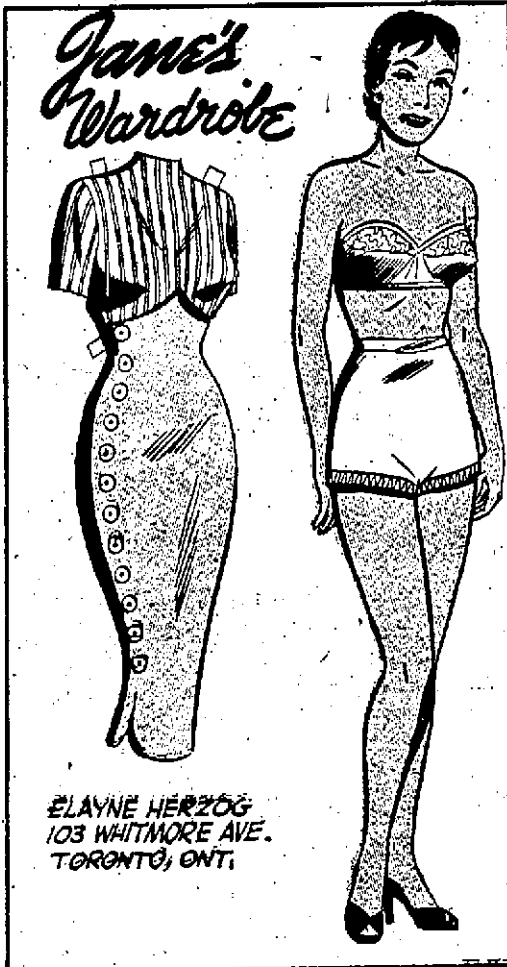
HEY, WHAT HAPPENED TO MY FISH?

WHAT YA TRYIN' TO DO, EAT AN' GET ANOTHER MEAL FER FREE, WISE GUY?

WHAT A NASTY TEMPER! HMM... I THOUGHT SOMETHIN' WAS FISHY AROUND HERE!

BURP!

CONTROL YOUR IRE, SIRE! I'M WILLING TO SIGN AN I.O.U. FOR EVERYTHING... INCLUDING A LIBERAL TIP FOR YOU!



CAPTURED AT LAST— ALL THE FLAVOR OF THE FRESH-PICKED FRUIT!



**KRAFT puts back in all
the flavor-laden cooking vapors
many others boil away!**

Remember how good the kitchen smelled when Grandma put up jellies and preserves at home? It was mighty pleasant. But the truth is . . . that delicious fruity aroma was actually flavor boiling away.

Now Kraft has a way to keep that flavor in! Kraft's special process captures and

puts back in the flavor-laden cooking vapors others lose in boiling. That's why new Kraft Jellies and Preserves come to you with all the flavor that Nature puts into the pure fruits they're made of. See for yourself if they aren't the best you ever tasted — even better than homemade!

New twist-off vacuum cap.

Comes off with an easy twist — no prying, no mess. Then screws back on to seal all the flavor in!



Try 'em in jelly rolls

— they're made for each other! To desserts, they add the glorious goodness of the pure fruits they're made of.

In all your favorite varieties

Grape Jelly • Elderberry Jelly • Black Raspberry Jelly
Apple Jelly • Strawberry Preserves • Peach Preserves
Black Raspberry Preserves • Grape Preserves

NEW FULL-FLAVORED

JELLIES AND PRESERVES BY KRAFT





By Walt Kelly



**Never before! Hexachlorophene and Lanolin
in a luxury soap like this!**

beauty soap. As it beautifies, new white Colgate's hexachlorophene destroys odor-causing bacteria. In your regular bath, it stops odor up to 3 days. No ordinary beauty soap leaves you so safe... so sure!

Exclusive! True deodorant care . . . missing from leading beauty soaps! More than just a

Exclusive true help for teen-age skin problems! New white Colgate helps prevent surface blemishes because it destroys up to 95% of skin bacteria, a major cause of surface blemishes. Colgate with lanolin smooths flaky skin. No ordinary soap helps so much!

New **COLGATE** deodorant beauty soap

L.A.C. SAYS:

Hard to Believe

(Continued from Page A-1)

1.6 gallons per capita. It shows wine as 28,000,000 gallons, or two gallons per capita. Beer is the big favorite, totaling 181,343,000 gallons, or an average of 13.6 gallons per capita.

The drinking habit is increasing, rather than dropping off, as many people have supposed. The records show the total consumption was up 7 per cent last year while population increased only 4 per cent. But the largest increase was in hard liquor—whisky, gin, vodka and similar distilled liquors. The state collected over \$38 million dollars in taxes on the sales. That is the tax on manufacturers. Taxes on bars and restaurant sales would be in addition.

We do not have accurate figures on what was paid out by drinkers. But it is evident the total expenditure would be well over a billion dollars a year. That is just about the total cost of state government estimated for the coming year. These are figures for California alone. It is an indication of the liquor overhead carried by many families who consume more than their share of the liquids.

While the hard liquor consumption is much less in gallons, it is probable the total cost of consumption is greater than that for the larger amount of beer consumed. In addition to this legal liquor there are large quantities of bootleg liquor sold which are not reported, or on which taxes are not paid.

Many suggestions are offered to cut down the consumption of liquor. We tried prohibition only to find we built up a profitable business for bootleggers. We have raised taxes on hard liquors until some 15,000 stills are found annually, only to have others start up. It is apparent the only way it will be cut down is by moderation among those who account for the staggering amounts consumed. It is only by publishing the actual figures that the people may come to realize the amount of money being spent on what accounts for the financial problems of many families.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

New Ike Note Urges Quick Israel Exodus

(Continued from Page A-1)

able to entertain such hopes and expectations," Eisenhower wrote, "and I want you to know that the United States, as a friend of all of the countries of the area and as a loyal member of the United Nations, will seek that such hopes prove not to be in vain."

MEANWHILE Israel's embattled cabinet Saturday night delayed issuing the fateful order for the exodus of Israeli troops from Egypt and Gaza.

The government of the tiny state was under fierce pressure at home to stand firm in the last positions seized in the lightning attack of last fall. Pressure to withdraw mounted from abroad.

In Washington, responding to an urgent appeal from President Eisenhower, the Senate defeated, 58-28, a move to deny him authority to spend 200 million dollars for military-economic aid in the Middle East.

This action cleared the way for passage of the Middle East resolution, probably early next week. The resolution also would declare a readiness to use American military forces to block any open Communist aggression in the Middle East.

THE ISRAELI cabinet had met amid expectations it would issue the order for the "full and prompt" withdrawal from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath, and it was unprecedented that the government would transact business on the day.

The cabinet debated for four hours, then adjourned until Sunday without issuing the long-awaited withdrawal order.

"It is not certain tonight and at this very hour what is going to happen," Finance Minister Levy Eshkol told a women's Zionist conference on his arrival in Tel Aviv from the cabinet meeting.

OPPOSITION political parties demonstrated in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, charging Ben-Gurion had surrendered Gaza and demanding the government resign.

Israeli authorities closed the Gaza Strip to visitors, fearing demonstrations among the Arabs there. But authorities reported the strip remained calm.

LONDON (AP)—The London Sunday Dispatch Saturday night published a message from Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion renewing demands for "concrete guarantees" before Israel withdraws troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba coast of Egypt.

The message to editor Charles Eade of the Dispatch said Israel's quarrel now is "not against the enemy but against a friend—the government of the United States."

Eade said the message was received Friday before the United Nations announcement that Israel would withdraw but when the premier obviously was aware of what the announcement would be.

She had charged at a preliminary hearing that her father, criminally assaulted her. On the basis of the charge, the mother of the girl—an only child—left her husband.

AT HIS TRIAL Friday the girl wept and nearly collapsed in the witness box as she admitted her earlier story was a fabrication. She testified she had got "in trouble" as a result of secret dates with a boy and, rather than implicate the boy, swore her father had attacked her.

Quebec law bars use of girl's name—if under 18—in cases of this type, and since she is the only child, her parents' names also are barred.

The parents, weeping throughout the hearing, sat apart in the courtroom. The girl sobbed that she had been overcome by remorse as she saw her innocent father being dragged through the courts.

"It's inconceivable," said Judge Lagarde, "that a child so young could falsely place her own father in a position where he could be not only imprisoned for 14 years but whipped as well."

"You are acquitted, honorably acquitted," he told the father. But, he added, the parents could not be let off without criticism. He continued:

"This broken home and your misery certainly are the result of your fawning over your daughter and failure to discipline her. How could she, a mere

Two Boys Confess Killing Dad

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Two schoolboys admitted Saturday night, authorities said, they shot their father to death while he was watching television and dragged his body to a tool shed.

Detective Capt. Dudley H. Rector said the youngsters—Frank Dodd Jr., 13, and James Dodd, 11—told him they were "mad" at their father and had learned on television "how you kill people and dispose of the body."

The body of their father, Frank Dodd, a widower of about 52, was found Saturday in a shed behind his home by a co-worker, who began a search for the missing man. Dodd had been shot in the chest and stomach. The shed was padlocked on the outside.

DODD HAD BEEN missing for six weeks. For four of those weeks, his sons had been living alone in the home, explaining their father's absence by saying he was in Texas, police said.

Two weeks ago, the boys were lodged by juvenile authorities in temporary foster homes in Waterford, Va. When they were picked up Saturday night after the body was found, Lt. John Cullins said they "confessed before they were out of the driveway."

Capt. Rector said the boys have signed written confessions. Juvenile petitions accusing them of murder were signed and a hearing was set for Monday.

State Dept. Blackout on Eban Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department tried without success Saturday to black out a meeting between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban.

There was no explanation of why it sought to keep the meeting secret. Newsmen had made repeated inquiries.

Dulles received Eban at his home about 4 p.m. The United Press almost at the same time received confirmation of the meeting independently.

State Department press officers had been ducking questions about a possible meeting for hours. Heretofore they had informed newsmen in advance of Eban's many visits to Dulles' house.

NOT LONG after the United Press story on the meeting had been transmitted, newsmen went to Dulles' home. Eban's limousine was not there but a State Department car was parked at the curb.

Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter was surprised when reporters asked him about the conference. He said he understood Eban "had an appointment" and that he might still be there "for all I know."

A few minutes later Eban emerged puffing a cigar. His jaw dropped when he saw the newsmen. His limousine, which presumably had been ordered away from Dulles' house, reappeared and took him away.

Honest Lad Finds Watch, Turns It In

Michael Blank, of 346 E. 230th St., Wilmington, an honest youngster of 13, found a man's wrist watch Saturday and it involved a lot of travel.

The lad found the watch in front of the Pike plunge but he didn't know what to do with it. He caught a bus home, asked a friend for advice, then rode his bicycle back from Wilmington to turn the watch in to local police.

Santa Ana General Gets Guard Medal

Six California National Guard officers, including a Santa Ana man, have received high state awards by order of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, the state adjutant general announced Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones said four officers received the gold leaf cluster to the California medal of merit and two others received the medal of merit.

Those presented clusters included Brig. Gen. Emmett A. Rink, Santa Ana; Brig. Gen. Leonard N. Dunkel, Oakland; Col. Daniel C. Maybury, Modesto; and Col. Wayland L. Miller, Arroyo Grande.

The medal of merit went to Lt. Col. Bernard A. Nurre, Oakland, and Maj. Irvine H. Sprague, formerly of Stockton.

The awards were made on the basis of administrative functions.

FRENCH LEARN ABOUT SPIRITS

PARIS (AP)—Figures published Saturday show the French spend 2½ times as much for alcoholic beverages as for education.

The respective amounts are \$3,257,148,500 for liquor, including wine, and \$1,354,287,820 for education.



DUAL CELEBRATION

Pope Pius XII, standing at the window of his Vatican study, gives blessing Saturday to several thousand persons who gathered in St. Peter's Square to observe his 81st birthday and 18th anniversary as head of the Roman Catholic Church.—(AP Photo)

Police Nab Juveniles

Two boys, age 13 and 15, were arrested by Long Beach police Saturday on suspicion of grand auto theft. The boys, police said, stole a parked car at 1st St. and Linden Ave., planning to return to their home in Fontana. The boys said they had run away from home Friday.

Menon in London

LONDON (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon arrived Saturday from New York and drove straight to see Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Linda Darnell, 33, Weds Aviator, 39, in Ritual Today

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Linda Darnell is scheduled to marry airline pilot Merle Roy Robertson today in a ceremony at Mission Inn in Riverside.

Miss Darnell, 33, and the 39-year-old pilot said they plan to spend their honeymoon in New Orleans, then will make their third marriage for the actress and the first for Robertson.

Mamie Kin Involved in \$80,000 Sugar Deal

DES MOINES (AP)—Two Democratic congressmen are proposing legislation which would yield an \$80,000 benefit to a Washington importer in a sugar transaction originated by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's brother-in-law, the Des Moines Sunday Register & Tribune said Saturday night.

In a copyrighted story by Fletcher Knebel, Washington correspondent for the Register & Tribune and the Minneapolis Tribune, the Register said the originator of the deal was Col. G. Gordon Moore, a retired Army officer.

Col. Moore is the husband of Frances Doud Moore, sister of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. The Register related the story as follows:

IN LATE 1955, Col. Moore arranged for more than 7,000 tons of "green sugar" to be brought into this country from the Dominican Republic for livestock feed. He acted as broker when the American-owned South Porto Rico Sugar Co. sold the green sugar to Col. Moore's business associate, Robert C. Lynch, an importer.

Both Col. Moore and Lynch said Moore does not stand to benefit if the legislation passes and some \$80,000 is refunded to the Robert C. Lynch Co., owned by Lynch and his wife.

Amendments to Sugar Act in 1956 provided that livestock sugar brought into this country after Jan. 1, 1956, should be entitled to refund of the sugar import duty. The Jan. 1 date just missed affecting the sugar for Lynch.

Both Col. Moore and Lynch said Moore does not stand to benefit if the legislation passes and some \$80,000 is refunded to the Robert C. Lynch Co., owned by Lynch and his wife.

Lynch said he regards the proposed legislation as "only simple equity." The U. S. Customs Bureau had ruled in late 1955 that Lynch must pay the full sugar duty for his "green sugar" which Lynch said had been sold mostly to Iowa feed companies.

"I would in no way benefit from this bill," said Col. Moore. Lynch said Moore's connection with the deal ended when he received his broker's fee for arranging sale of the sugar to Lynch.

(Advertisement)

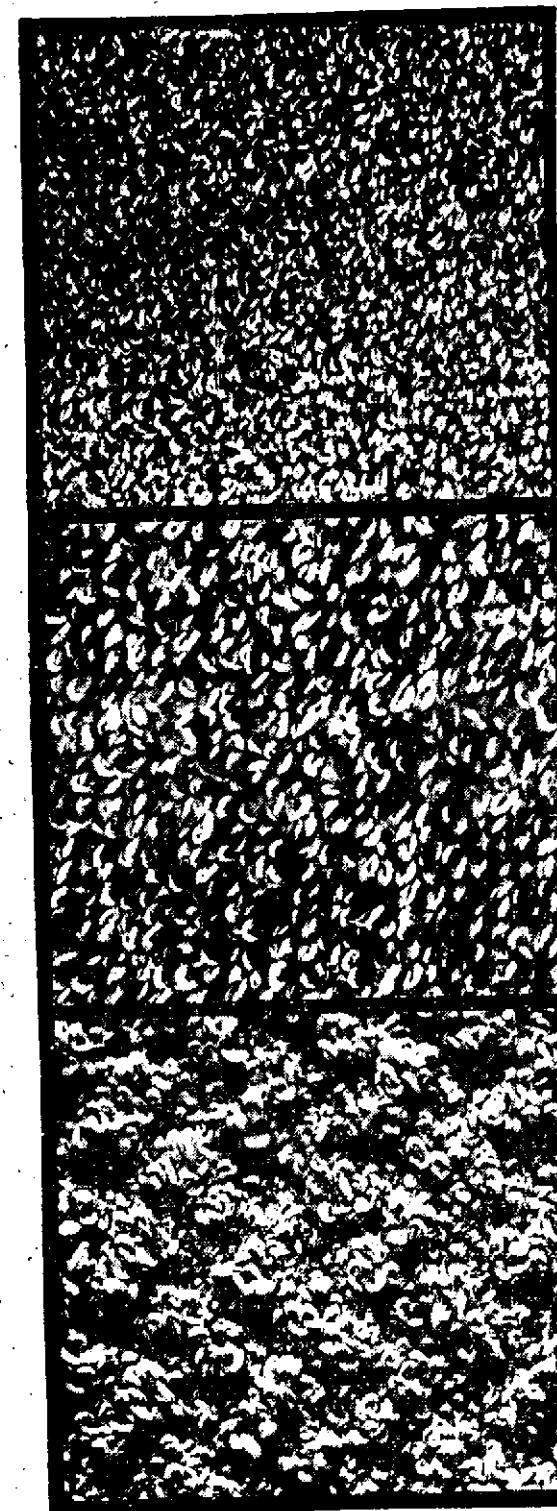
AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

New York, N. Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry, travel, etc.—for publication. If your work is ready for publication, send for booklet, "How to Sell Your Manuscript," 4253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 24, Calif. (Main Office: New York).

at Frank Bros

CASUALTWEEDS

Here are three tweed carpets designed for gracious informal living in the California Tradition. Fresh beauty and rugged durability are combined to give your home a feeling of warm, care-free luxury. As an added feature, all three broadlooms are "Kolorlok" solution dyed, making it possible to easily remove spots and stains. Skilled decorators are available to help you choose the right color and texture for your home. Call GA 4-8137 to have Frank Brothers' Carpet Wagon bring samples to your home.



KOLORTWEED, a beautiful viscose broadloom whose rich texture will brighten any home at a minimum investment. Choose from four luxurious tweed textures: Taffy Beige, Chocolate Mint, Cafe au Lait, or Aqua-Beige.

40 sq. yds. of Kolortweed... enough to carpet an average living room, dining room and hall... can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$260.00. No down payment is required, pay as little as \$9.03 a month.

650

Sq. Yd. Installed Wall-to-Wall

BIGELOW TWEED, a luxurious deep pile viscose carpet to give your home a fresh feeling of luxury. Sturdy construction and an all jute exclusive "Laktuff" backing mean years of satisfied service. Bigelow Tweed is available in seven rich tweed combinations: Champagne Beige, Cafe au Lait, Chocolate Mint, Fresh Licorice, Old Gold, Aqua, Agate and Nutria.

40 sq. yds. of Bigelow tweed... enough to carpet an average living room, dining room and hall... can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$340.00. No down payment is required, pay as little as \$9.65 a month.

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LEES' COUNTRY TWEED, an extra-deep high and low textured broadloom for a new feeling of richness. Choose from six fashion-right color mixtures: Brown and Beige, Charcoal and Aqua, Tan and Green, Charcoal and Beige, Black and White, Brown and Aqua. Outstanding quality in construction, a heavy jute back, and care-free maintenance make Lees' Country Tweed a remarkable value.

40 sq. yds. of Lees' Country Tweed... enough to carpet an average living room, dining room, and hall... can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$358.00. No down payment is required, pay as little as \$12.45 a month.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:25; sunset: 6:51.
Moonrise: 7:01; moonset: 8:12.
Tides: High—4.6 feet at 8:52 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 10:15 p.m.; Low—0.8 foot at 3:04 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 4:02 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:18; sunset: 6:52.
Moonrise: 7:37; moonset: 8:57.
Tides: High—4.6 feet at 10:25 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 10:41 p.m.; Low—0.7 foot at 4:29 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 4:24 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Carrier delivery — 50 cents \$5.00
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USS Arizona Saluted When Veterans Reunite

Gov. McFarland Speaks to 400 at Dinner-Dance

By BOB HOFER

Surviving crewmen of the USS Arizona, relatives of lost men, and friends of the famous battleship gathered 400 strong in reunion here Saturday night.

Arizona's Governor Ernest W. McFarland told them they had been given "a common bond that no human being can ever sever," in referring to the ship's sinking under Japanese bomb attack in Pearl Harbor.

"Whenever and wherever great sea stories are recounted," said Gov. McFarland, "you can rest assured that the story of the Arizona will top the list. God grant that it live forever."

Each man and woman at the dinner-dance meeting in Jack Kennedy Center at the Naval Base had a story.

AVIATION Machinist's Mate 1/C D. A. (Turkey) Graham, of Santa Ana, is 56 years old and retired. He was 41 when he won the Navy Cross Dec. 7, 1911. He did it with an ax.

"The repair ship Vestal was tied alongside the Arizona," Graham recounted. "It was a valuable ship, especially in the war zone after Pearl Harbor. It was in danger of being sunk. I went along with an ax cutting the lines until she was free. The bombs and the strafing were going on all the time but I wasn't scared then. The skipper ran her aground so she wouldn't be sunk. Then I went back to help



GOV. MCFARLAND
"Common Bond"

BARBARA NAYDEANE Tisdale, 1320 Gundry Ave., lost her husband, Chief Water Tender William E. Tisdale. She heard from two of his friends. One said, "I saw the chief's hat floating in the water."

The other was a sailor hitch-hiker she picked up with a soldier. The sailor kept staring at her. He called her by a name which only her husband used. "I've seen your picture too many times on his locker not to recognize you," he said.

Mrs. Tisdale remembered her vivid personal history: "I was eating a piece of turkey when we heard Pearl Harbor had been bombed. I choked on it. Mother put her finger in my throat to keep me from choking. I heard them. The skipper ran her aground so she wouldn't be sunk. Then I went back to help

husband the morning of Pearl Harbor. It contained her allotment check.

It urged her again to come to Hawaii for the Christmas holidays. On Dec. 17, she received the telegram telling her he was missing.

JAMES LOUIS WISE, 35, of Greenfield, O., wears the scar tissue of 26 plastic surgery operations on his face. He was 40 feet from a bomb hit on the Arizona at his antiaircraft gun. He saw the flash of the bomb and then his clothes were afire. "I lunged over the side, swam a ways and was picked up by a Navy boat. Back here I spent two years and three months in hospitals."

Wise, now an Ohio newspaperman, was standing on the bow drinking coffee when he saw the first bomb dropped on Ford Island. The second plane came through before he realized what was happening. He ran through the compartments yelling, "It's an attack."

"Most of them looked stupefied," he recalled.

FRANK TICE, 64, of Gardena, stood somewhere on the quarterdeck of the spanking new Arizona—"I don't remember just where I was"—when she was commissioned at Brooklyn Navy Yard, Oct. 17, 1916. "I was a second-class fireman. She had 1,350 officers and men."

Tice was 24 years old then. He had been in the Navy since he was 17. He retired off the USS Maryland in 1935.

"Sure, I was sad when I heard about the Arizona. I had a lot of friends still on her. It was 10 years on her. It was an old home to me."

Intracranial Alcohol Shot Eases Paisy

(Continued from Page A-1)

ables the surgeon to guide the needle accurately to the target. After the needle is moved into the brain, more X-ray pictures are taken. Surgeons use a Polaroid X-ray unit which develops a positive print in the operating room in one minute.

"If we should complete the operation in the wrong part of the brain, it could prove fatal," a surgeon explains.

EVEN WHEN the X-ray shows the end of the hollow needle in the globus pallidus, the surgeon still is cautious. Next comes what is called the "dry run."

Novocaine is injected through the needle. When the patient's tremors halt, and rigidity of arms and legs diminishes, the surgeon knows his calculations have been accurate.

"If we were to use general anesthesia," the surgeon says, "the patient's symptoms would disappear and we would be unable to perform this preliminary test."

Now the actual operation begins. Absolute alcohol is sent slowly through the needle into the globus pallidus to destroy the tremor-producing cells.

SOMETIMES THIS is not enough to do the job, and tremors again appear two or three days later.

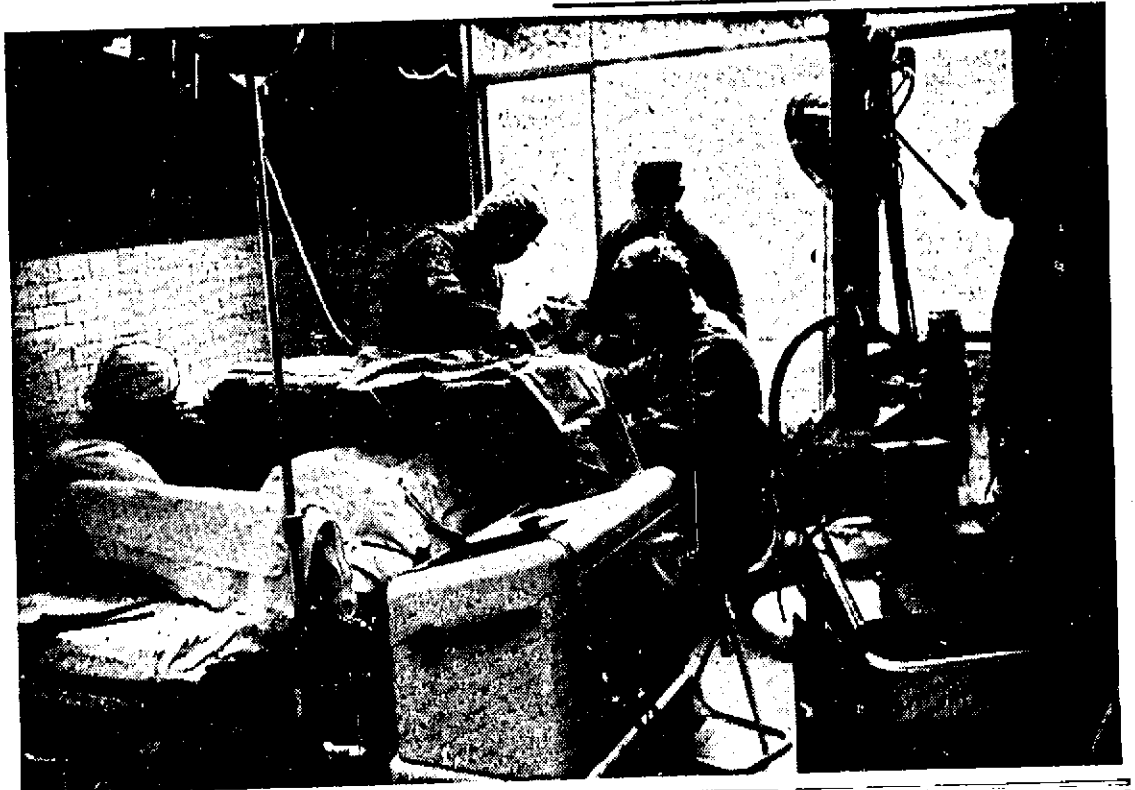
This proved to be the case in Long Beach's first chemopallidectomy. So the needle was left in the brain for 12 days and additional alcohol was introduced two other times. In another operation performed here, the needle was left in place for eight days and four alcohol injections were made.

The 56-year-old woman who was the city's first to undergo the operation no longer has trouble swallowing. Her facial expression is improving, and so is her speech. Only an occasional tremor of the hand has been noted. She can walk, but still requires someone to place a hand under her elbow.

ANOTHER chemopallidectomy, performed in St. Mary's Hospital, involved a 62-year-old Long Beach man who was forced to retire from his job because of inability to write. His right hand and arm had become too rigid for penmanship. His hand trembled. He walked with a short-step gait and couldn't turn around by himself without falling. He had been a Parkinsonism victim for six years.

Since surgery, the man can write his name legibly, his walking has improved and he can turn around unaided. Hand tremor has practically disappeared.

In still another case, a 66-



THE SURGICAL TEAM

The group that performs the chemopallidectomy, recently developed operation to relieve Parkinson's sufferers includes the neurosurgeon (on stool), his assistant (standing behind him), the scrub nurse (facing surgeon), the anesthetist (left), the X-ray technician (right) and a circulating nurse (outside camera range). Operation is done under local anesthetic, and anesthetist here is shown conversing with patient, who is obscured by instrument tables. Polaroid x-ray pictures taken by instrument at extreme right can be developed in one minute.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

year-old harbor-area woman, left side were reduced by 80 per cent. Her stiff left arm has shown 90 per cent improvement. She now can feed herself and is beginning to walk again.

This patient has just undergone a second chemopallidectomy here in an effort to further reduce her handicap.

DOOLEY'S DAILY PRICE QUOTATIONS

	Reg.	Dooley's
ENGLISH STAINLESS, 6 STEAK KNIFE SET	\$ 9.95	\$ 1.77
DUST MOPS WITH HANDLE	1.95	88c
HOOVER STEAM IRONS	17.95	9.88
PHILCO AUTOMATIC WASHER, BALL POINT	249.95	137.50
SKILSAWS, ELECTRIC	29.95	12.88
6-FT. WHITE ZIG-ZAG RULES	88c	19c
MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN AND TRANSFORMER	9.95	6.66
ELITE WALKING DOLL, 12-IN.	2.95	1.69
CLOCK RADIO, PACKARD-BELL		19.88
OFFICIAL SOFTBALL BATS, H & B	1.59	98c
BRASS LAWN SPRINKLER HEADS	65c	35c
PIONEER GAS WALL FURNACES	61.65	26.88
WATER HEATERS, 20-GAL. AUTOMATIC	49.95	28.88
FIREPLACE LOG GRATES, 19-IN.	1.88	88c
FIRE SCREENS, BRASS ACCENTS	7.95	5.88
CEMENT CONCRETE READY-MIX, 90 LBS.	1.10	95c

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH



HEROIC AND POIGNANT stories of the people of the USS Arizona were exchanged Saturday at their first reunion here, more than 15 years after her death at Pearl Harbor. Left to right are D. A. Graham, Santa Ana, who won the Navy Cross on the famed battleship; Mrs. William E. Tisdale, 1320 Gundry Ave., widow of an Arizona crewman, and Frank Tice, of Gardena, who was a crewman when the Arizona was commissioned.—(Staff Photo)

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RIGHT: Dazzling ensemble of high bulk orlon sweater atop a rayon slim sheath. Jeweled matching floral lace. Embroidery skillfully employed. Colors—blue, pink, ecru. Half sizes 12½ to 22½. Regular sizes 12 to 20.

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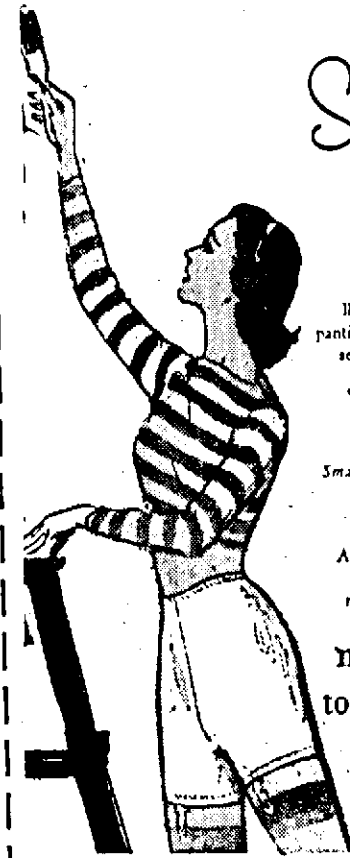
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Why suffer in an ordinary pantie girdle made with bulky seams that chafe and cut in the crotch area? It's full-fashioned and pre-shrunk!

Small, medium, large, \$5.00

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Also available in Silk Skin's SUPER CONTROL... a miraculous extra firm knit. 5.85

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Chiang Says U.S. Arms for Invasion

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said Saturday that American military aid provided for the defense of Formosa would be used to help launch an invasion of Communist China.

The Chinese Nationalist president's statement contradicted American officials who have said that arms given to Chiang's forces are for defense purposes only.

"All American aid is put to one use," Chiang said. "Its purpose is to liberate our people of the mainland."

He told 33 visiting American newspapermen and radio and TV newsmen that his country possesses the power and has the organization necessary to support an invasion of the mainland.

The Nationalists will need American "moral and material support," he said. "But take it from me, we will not need American manpower."

AMILING at first and then grim, Chiang held an unusual give-and-take news conference for the visiting journalists.

He asserted that a Nationalist invasion of Red China would not touch off a third world war. "There is no possibility of Russia intervening as it did in Hungary," he said.

Turning to the Middle East, he said that there is no danger of war in that area "as long as the Eisenhower doctrine is carried out."

He put China and the Middle East together in terms of global strategy.

"Once Communist China is defeated, Soviet Russia will not dare start anything in the Middle East or anywhere else," Chiang said.

'Helicopter Hound' Chases Master's Craft

By EARL GRINWOLD

Flaps is an ordinary-looking black mongrel who may qualify as the world's first "Helicopter Hound."

He likes to chase helicopters. Just any old whirlybird won't do. Flaps yips and runs only when his master flies over in a sky grasshopper.

His master is S. L. Winchester of 4838 Downey Ave., pilot for International Helicopters, Torrance. Winchester flies over Lakewood two or three times a week, delivering 'copters to the Air Force at Long Beach airport. The landing pattern brings the craft right over the Winchester home.

FLAPS' CRAZE started last summer, Mrs. Winchester recalled. "The first few times it happened, I would hear Flaps out in the yard, barking at the sky and jumping around. And, lo and behold, there was Stan up there in his helicopter."

"I can't explain it. I just know what happens. When a Marine or commercial job goes over, the dog barks when he first hears the beating of the rotor blades. Then he loses interest. Somehow, he knows it isn't Stan's helicopter."

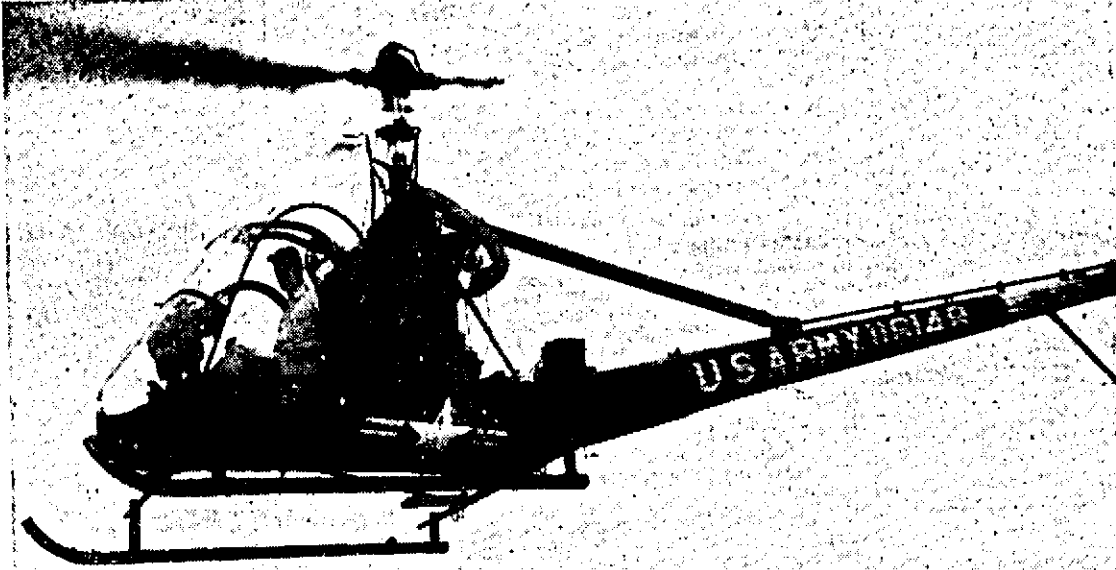
"But when Stan goes over I have to restrain Flaps. Before I can hear or see the ship, Flaps starts yipping. 'Is that Daddy, old boy?' I ask. If it is Stan, I have to watch out."

"ONCE FLAPS jumped the fence and tried to follow Stan's 'copter. Luckily, Stan saw the dog and changed direction so he wouldn't run toward Lakewood Blvd. Then I caught him."

Winchester suggests one explanation for the dog's ability to distinguish the pilot's helicopter from others. The ships Winchester flies have new-type rotor blades which may make a whistling noise with a distinctive pitch for ears of a dog.

By why Flaps ever started chasing helicopters remains the big puzzle. "He's never been to the field with me," Winchester said. "I've never had him near a helicopter and I just don't know how he knows I'm up there."

Winchester acquired the dog as a puppy in 1953. "When people ask what breed he is," the pilot says, "I just tell them he is a Lakewood retriever."



PILOT STAN WINCHESTER ... Do the Rotor Blades Have a Glamorous Pitch?



FLAPS ... A 'Lakewood Retriever'

H. J. DeLacy, U.P. Agent, Moved From L.B. to L.A.

Hannan J. DeLacy, for 11 years Union Pacific general traffic agent in Long Beach Saturday became general agent.

San Pedro Rider Hurt Here When Cycle, Car Crash

A 20-year-old San Pedro youth was injured Saturday when his motorcycle and a car collided at Alamitos Ave. and Arcadia Ct. Treated at Seaside Hospital for a lacerated left arm was Albert L. Kramer, 214 S. Beacon St. He was cited for driving without an operator's license. Driver of the car was Louise L. Nading, 46, of 3554 Greenmeadow Rd. DeLacy, 3614 Rose Ave., has a wife Violet; sons, John, a Union Pacific conductor, Robert, Edward and a daughter, Susan. "We expect to stay in Long Beach, at least for a while," said DeLacy. "We like the schools and the climate of Long Beach." Connell, 5450 Garford St., has a wife, Reita and daughter, Barbara.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

'Destroyer of Evil' Discovered in Yeast

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW HAVEN (U.P.)—A new antibiotic from yeast is showing amazing power against all kinds of germs and fungi, and even holds promise of knocking out some allergies.

So widespread is its action that it's been named Malucidin—meaning in Latin, destroyer of evil.

Human studies with it are just beginning. In animals, Malucidin has knocked out many kinds of germ and fungus infections. A tiny dose has kept mice resistant or immune to certain infections for one to four months.

In animals, too, it shows promise of overcoming or controlling hay fever and other allergies.

Malucidin was discovered by Dr. Ivan A. Parfentjev, research associate in microbiology, Yale University Medical School. Many of the animal tests have been carried out by Dr. Leon F. Whitney, veterinarian and clinical instructor in pathology, and Dr. Rosty Arch, bacteriologist.

THE ANTIBIOTIC is obtained from brewer's yeast after it has been fermented.

Dr. Parfentjev found it while seeking an anti-allergy drug. There are no known allergies caused by yeast, he explained in an interview. And for 2,000 years, since the time of Hippocrates, yeast has been thought to contain some anti-infectious agent.

Numerous yeast extracts have been tried as drugs in the past, but with equivocal results. Dr. Parfentjev recently isolated a yeast protein which may be the answer.

It kills or stops the growth of all kinds of bacteria and fungi, he said.

Fungus infections are becoming more and more troublesome, and few drugs hit them effectively. One particular thorny problem is that certain fungi—normally existing in the body—spread and grow rapidly when antibiotics are used to kill germs. The fungi have less competition as germs are killed, and spread to cause new trouble.

Malucidin hits this kind of fungus growth, Dr. Parfentjev and Dr. Whitney said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
Michigan State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p. m.
Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., Noon.
Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.
SATURDAY
New York, New Jersey State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p. m.
Oregon, Washington State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p. m.
Texas State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p. m.

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NIAGARA HEAT-MASSAGE PAD SOOTHES PAIN OF ARTHRITIS

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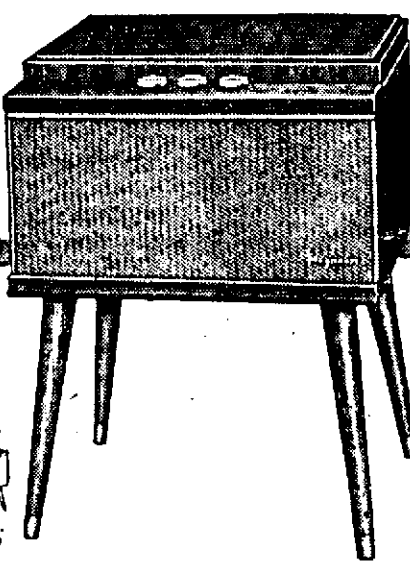
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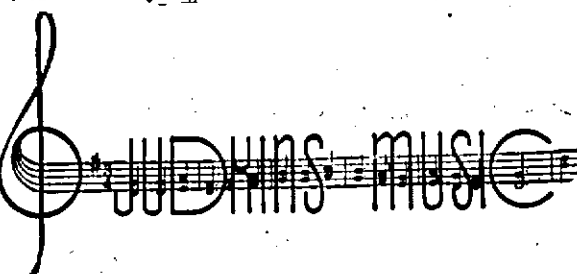
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AIR FORCE AUTHORITY QUOTED

Moon Rocket Seen in 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. H. F. (Frank) Gregory, director of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, said Saturday the Air Force may shoot a rocket around the moon within five years.

Gregory confirmed an article in *Missiles and Rockets* magazine which quoted him as saying:

"Several moon rocket study contracts are in the works, and it is imperative that we carry out these scientific research projects to stay ahead of the Russians."

"When I say that we will have a moon rocket in less than five years, it is a conservative estimate."

Gregory declined to comment on the statement by Erik Bergaust, the magazine's managing editor, that a number of companies, headed by Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., are about to submit proposals "for actual hardware contracts for Air Force moon rockets."

Bergaust said that according to some of America's top rocket engineers, three different moon-rocket projects will be attempted within the next few years, the first of them possibly as early as 1959.

Bergaust said camera equipment borne by the rockets will take pictures of the far side of the moon—the side that never is turned to the earth—and thus will scan an area as big as the North American continent, an area never seen by man.

Gregory said a rocket motor similar to that in the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) or Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM)—might be used in an Air Force moon rocket. Both the Thor and the Atlas will use a power plant produced by North American Aviation, Inc.

The general indicated the first rocket might circle the moon once but would not go around-and-round in an orbit. Presumably the scientific data as gathered would be telemeasured back to earth. The rocket

Itself probably never would toward earth, to be burnt up as it retrieved. It might fall back to hit the earth's atmosphere.

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**men's
S-T-R-E-T-C-H SOCK SALE**

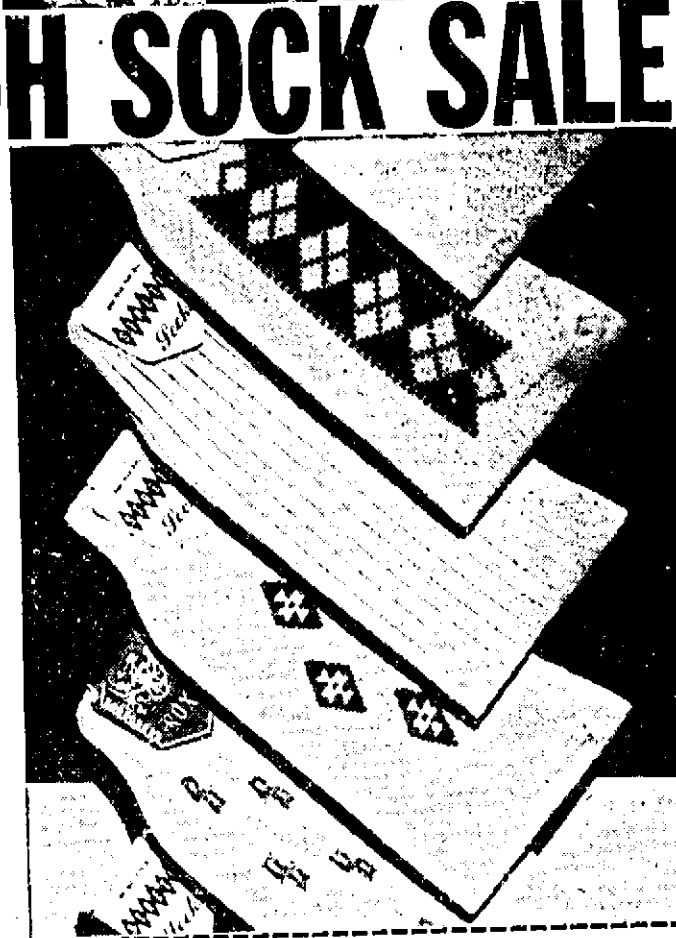
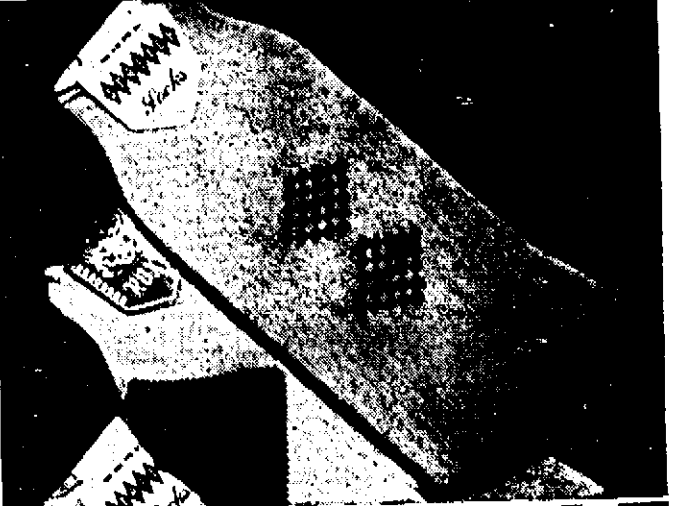
12,000 pair 100% nylon... all perfect

**1/2 PRICE
49^c Pr.**

It's 100% DuPont long-wearing nylon — no size problem, 'cause one size fits every foot from 10 to 14... and every man likes the way these style-right stretch socks stay in place without drooping or binding.

- plain colors
 - vertical clocks
 - panel clocks
 - overplaids
 - spaced patterns
 - checks
 - 6x3 ribs
 - argyle panels
- check these background colors:
Navy • Charcoal • Beige • Maroon • Grey
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- MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR**

open mon. and fri. 9:30 to 9:00



Mail and telephone orders filled on orders of 3.00 or more
Call HE 2-7451 or write to

WALKER'S, Pine at Fourth, Long Beach 12, Calif.
Please send me the following men's socks

Quantity	Type	Background Color	Size	Total	Cash <input type="checkbox"/>	C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/>	Charge <input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Address _____
Add 4% state sales tax

HOUSEWARES KITCHEN CARNIVAL

• prizes • demonstrations • samples
join the fun . . . get values too

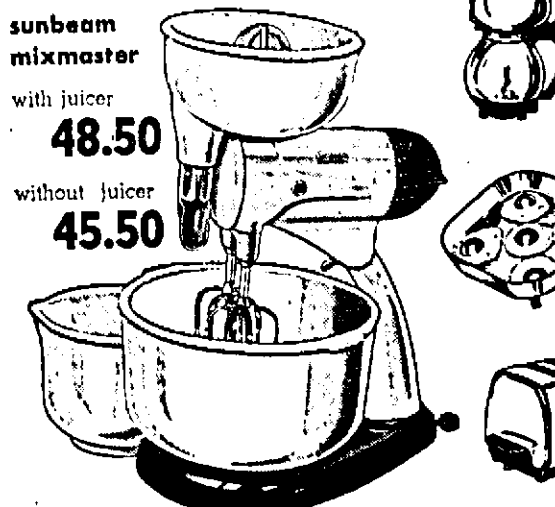
THE SENSATIONAL NEW Sunbeam AUTOMATIC Controlled Heat SAUCEPAN



come in and see a demonstration on the "new" Sunbeam Saucepan. Mrs. Tippetts, the Sunbeam representative will demonstrate all week March 4th-9th.

3-qt. saucepan **27.95**
5-qt. saucepan **29.95**

Sunbeam



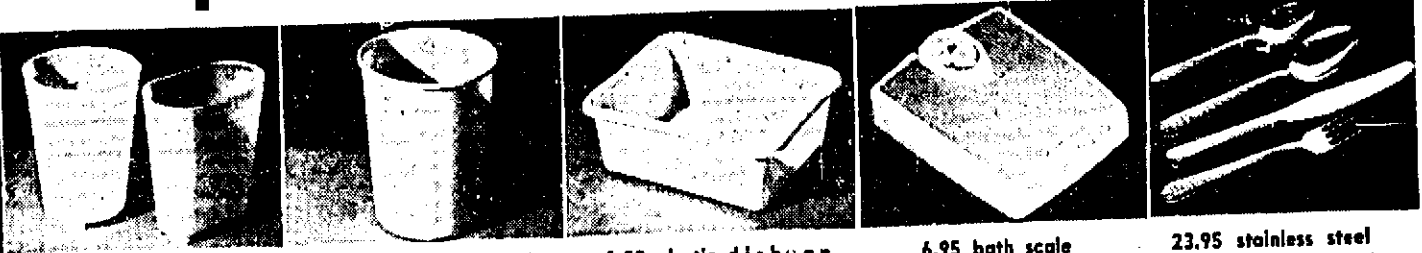
sunbeam mixmaster with juicer **48.50**
without juicer **45.50**

coffeemaster **38.95**

fry pan 10 1/2" **19.95**
11 1/2" **23.95**
12 1/2" **26.95**

toaster **28.50**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR



1.59 plastic waste bskt. guaranteed unbreakable, squeeze bottle plastic. Round or oval in yellow, pink, blue. **79c**
2.49 plastic waste bskt. large 16-quart unbreakable squeeze bottle plastic baskets. Round only in yellow, pink, red. **1.99**
1.98 plastic dishpan 11-qt. unbreakable plastic dishpan, noiseless and saves your dishes, too. In yellow, pink, red. **1.19**
6.95 bath scale baked enamel case and trim, smooth plastic platform. Clear-view magnified. Pink, white, black, yellow. **4.88**
23.95 stainless steel 32-pc. "empire" pattern, styled to reflect casual elegance. 8 place settings plus a 5-pc. party set. **12.99**



6.50 toilet seats moulded plastic, satin smooth baked enamel finish, chrome hinges. Pink, white, black, green. **4.49**
11.95 arvin ironboard adjustable metal board, turquoise enamel understructure, 15"x54" peach top. Can adjust to 11 positions. **5.99**
modern design stainless reg. 12.95. Service for 6 in "greta" pattern, smart contemporary decor. Four pc. matching hostess set. 1.99. **4.99**
4.95 cutlery set Kut-Kraft Utica super edge stainless steel knives, comfort grip handles. 4 knives, 1 cleaver. Gift boxed. **2.00**
slicin' board & knife reg. 1.98. Natural grain wood block plus a serrated stainless steel junior chef's knife. 5" blade. **1.00**

stainless steel cookware with iron core center

It's new! It's sensational! the latest in stainless steel cookware. Made from 18-8 bright corrosion-resistant stainless steel and as the inner iron core runs throughout the utensil, it radiates the heat evenly on both sides and bottom.

1 qt. covered saucepan reg. 5.49 **3.95**
2 qt. covered saucepan reg. 7.49 **5.65**
3 qt. covered saucepan reg. 8.95 **6.75**
4 qt. covered saucepan reg. 9.95 **7.50**
8" covered skillet reg. 7.95 **5.95**
2-qt. double boiler reg. 11.95 **8.95**

get your tickets for prizes in any department—no purchase necessary

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PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot Validation With Purchase

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Other Days—9:30 to 5:30



CITIZEN AWARD PRESENTED
John W. Wilson (right), who retired as principal of Jordan High School in 1956, was presented with the Sertoma Club's annual "Citizen of the Year" plaque at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday night. Presenting the plaque is Guy Martin, chairman of the board of the organization.—(Staff Photo)

L.B. Man, 80, Struck by 2 Cars, Injured

An 80-year-old man, struck twice by cars as he walked across E. 10th St., was in serious condition at Serrano Hospital Saturday.

John Milton Sawyer of 920 Elm Ave., suffered a broken leg, fractured wrist and severe head cuts, when struck by cars driven by Kenny Droubay, 32, 236 E. 10th St., and Clemens T. Loeker, 37, of 3856 Pacific Ave., police said.

Investigators reported that Sawyer was struck first by the Droubay auto and while lying in the street was hit by the car driven by Loeker.

Droubay was charged with failing to yield the right of way, and with not having a valid driver's license in his possession.

County Taxes Said on Skyrocket

The average property tax per person in Los Angeles County has increased 31 per cent since 1953, the California Taxpayers' Assn. reported Saturday.

The association said the figure was shown in a five-year study of property in California counties and indicated that taxes in Los Angeles county are going up faster than population and the increase in prices combined. The study showed the consumer price index is up only three per cent since 1953.

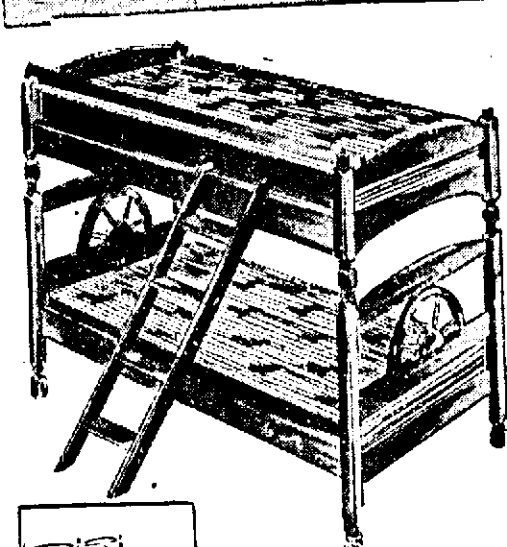
Paris to Brussels Copter Service

PARIS (UPI)—The first Paris-Brussels helicopter service will begin March 10, it has been announced.

Belgium's Sabena Airlines will offer two flights a day over the 175-mile distance. Paris' first heliport, which will serve as one terminus, was opened for inspection Friday.

BUTLER BROTHERS

MONDAY'S BEST BUYS

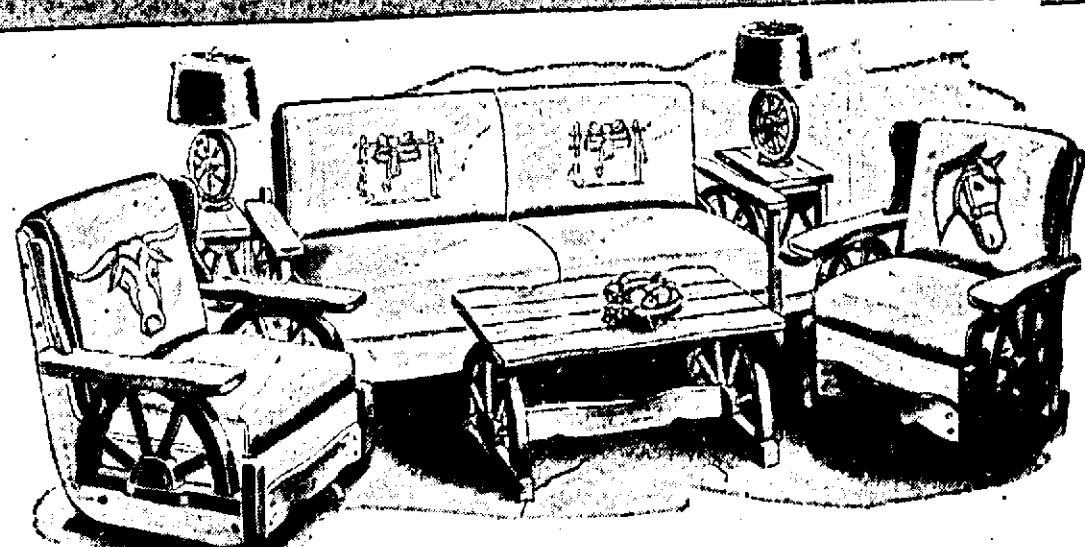


Salem Maple Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed

Reg. 134.95 **109.88**

Complete with comfortable mattress and spring sets, guard rail and sturdy wooden ladder. All hardwood construction in rich Salem finish with wagon wheel design.

Only 10% Down on Bedding



5-pc. Western Ranch Style Daveno Set

Reg. 345.95—Save \$46

299.88

Uniquely styled rustic set for living room, den or cabin features wagon wheel motif in solid hardwood frames. Set includes daveno, lounge chair, coffee table and two end tables. Choose Ivory, Sage Green, Saddle Tan or Brown in DuPont Vinyl plastic. Fabrilite stitched with traditional Western symbols. Lamps not included.

Matching Platform Rocker Reg. 99.95 **89.88** Only \$14.50 Monthly

Women's Cotton Briefs Reg. 59c 2 FOR 1.00 Wash and dry cotton, pre-shrunk, little or no ironing, white. Sizes 5-6-7.	Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. 1.49 1.00 New spring fabrics. Popular Dan River fabrics, gold & silver prints, solids. Short sleeves in sizes 6-18.	Druid Muslin Sheets Compare at 2.49 1.99 First quality bleached muslin of over 132-thread count in full double bed size. 72x108 Twin Size Sheets 1.79 42x26 Pillowcases44c	Glidden Spredluster Reg. 2.35 Qt. 1.35 qt. Washable semi-gloss enamel for woodwork and furniture, inside or out. Many colors.
Women's Gown & Robe Set Reg. 5.98 3.88 Dress length gown and matching robe. Nylon tricot. Soft pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.	Boys' Briefs & T-Shirts Reg. 39c 3 FOR 1.00 Briefs are nylon reinforced. Double crotch. T-shirts are reinforced. Briefs 6-16. T-shirts S, M.	Men's Suits Reg. 72.50 39.88 Large assortment of all-wool and silk-wool blends in sizes 35 to 46 in regulars, 36 to 44 in shorts, 38 to 44 in longs. 2 and 3-button models.	Fur Blend Sweaters Reg. 5.98 2.88 Mock fashioned short sleeve slip-on. All new spring shades. Six styles to choose from. 34-40.
3-4, BOYS' Ivy League 2-pc. Suit Compare Anywhere! 3.98 Navy or brown slacks with contrasting shirt. Washable fabrics.	7-14, GIRLS' Broadcloth Pedal Pushers Compare Anywhere! 1.98 Prints or plain colors. Rose, black, red, aqua, and a large assortment of new prints.	Men's Sport Coats Reg. 35.00 24.88 All-wool and silk-wool blends in new spring shades. Made and styled in California with flap pockets, center vent and narrow lapels.	Tee Sweaters Reg. 1.98 2 FOR 3.00 Ladies' cotton Tee Sweaters. Multicolor stripes and plain colors. Assortment of styles. S, M, L.
Men's Oxfords Reg. 7.98 3.97 Browns, blacks, ties, slip-ons, wing-tips, moc-toes. Broken sizes 6 1/2-11.	3-8, GIRLS' One-Piece Playsuit Compare Anywhere! 1.39 Bloomer style, new spring prints in percale or plisse.	Men's Sport Shirts Reg. 3.98 2 FOR 4.50 Large assortment of brand new spring styles in short sleeve lightweight sport shirts. Guaranteed washable.	Straw Handbags Compare Anywhere! 2.98 Unusual shapes in natural black or white gaily trimmed with fruit or flowers.
Women's Flats Reg. 2.98-3.98 2.44 Many styles in white, pink, yellow, black. Some sandals in pink or blue. Broken sizes 4-9.	Summer Cotton Prints Reg. 49c to 89c 2 YDS. 1.00 Polished cotton prints, drip dry and embossed cottons. Pre-shrunk and colorfast. 36 inches wide.	Men's Sport Shirts Reg. 3.98 2.98 100% Acrilan sport shirt, lightweight mesh weave. Guaranteed washable. Needs no ironing.	2 1/2-lb. Dac. Sleeping Bag Reg. 21.95 18.88 Millet treated liner for additional warmth. 36x83 cut size, full zipper. Two bags zip together. Reg. 14.95 2-lb. Sleeping Bag 9.88 22.95 Value 2 1/2-lb. Bag 16.88
7-14, GIRLS' Broadcloth Blouse Special! 1.00 Bought specially for this sale. Sleeveless styles, new spring colors. White, pink, aqua, maize and tomato.	5-14, GIRLS' Sil-A-Shan Prints Reg. 1.29 Yd. 89c YD. 45" colorful spring prints. Hand washable blend of acetate and viscose in thick and thin shantung weaves.	MULTI-WIDTH Sun-Fast Draperies Reg. 8.95 Pr. 5.99 PR. 48"x84" Coloray fabric that won't streak or fade. Nutmeg, turquoise or white. Other sizes at equal savings.	HAND-PAINTED Steel Hamper Reg. 7.95 6.99 25"x20"x11 1/4". Oven baked enamel finish in white, blue, rose, green, gray, duobonnet or black.

Hotel Metropolitan Mattress & Box Springs

79.95 FOR BOTH!



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Sleep better (s-p-r-a-n-g-e-u-i-l)

Extra Long!
6 inches longer than standard (full 80"). Nine inches to wiggle your toes!

Queen Size!
Extra wide, extra long. A full 60" by 80". Now you can bend your knees and elbows!

King Size!
A whopping 8 feet wide, by 7 feet long! The mattress you've always dreamed of owning!

10% DOWN Low Monthly Pymt.
One inch thicker than standard (7" instead of 6"). Built for a lifetime, to meet exacting new standards for America's foremost hotel! 4-cord roll border, 25% extra cotton padding, double steel insulation, heavy 8-ounce cover, anchored plastic handles, premier-wire steel construction, 440 eyelets for positive ventilation. Very specially priced!

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Water Problem Big Headache

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's 1937 Legislature reconvenes tomorrow amid mounting indications an old problem, water, may produce one of the worst legislative headaches in years.

The growing North-South dispute over water rights, subject of a bitter capital squabble in January, easily rates as the top issue confronting the lawmakers, in recess since Jan. 25.

It will have to share the spotlight, however, with a host of other major items during the session ending June 14:

THE LARGEST state budget in California history—\$1,947,946,993, up 6½ per cent over estimated spending for 1936-37.

A cigarette-beer tax proposal to raise an extra 70 million dollars a year for public schools.

Legislation to give the state a bigger cut of tidelands oil revenue.

Gov. Knight's proposal for mandatory jailing of drunk drivers.

Legislation to liberalize benefits to old age recipients, the unemployed and disabled workers.

THERE ARE A FEW leading measures among the record 7,038 bills, constitutional amendments and resolutions introduced during the Legislature's three-week January session.

The water fight is expected to center on demands by Knight and many others that the Legislature approve a constitutional amendment to settle the county of origin controversy.

The outcome may well decide the fate of the mammoth Feather River Project, the state's 1½-billion-dollar plan to channel surplus Northern California water to thirsty Central and Southern California land.

THE LEGISLATURE, after prolonged and heated debate in January, approved Knight's request for some 25 million dollars to complete the site of Oroville Dam, cornerstone of the FRP.

Knight now is asking an additional 38 million to complete the site clearance.

But Southern California legislators, with a majority vote in the 80-member assembly, have repeatedly warned they will block all further appropriations for state water development until a county of origin amendment is approved by the Legislature.

Pink Stucco Dream

Clerks' Union Boasts Plush Hollywood-and-Vine Office



HOLLYWOOD UP—Hard by the location is ideal for De Silva, the local president.

For it was the lure of a movie career that brought him from New York to Hollywood in the first place. And although he never came close to movie stardom, his success as a labor leader has been marked by a sense of the dramatic and a knack for showmanship.

De Silva's rise to leadership over most of Southern California's supermarket and drugstore clerks has some movie scenario aspects.

HE ONCE publicly labeled Dave Beck "the No. 1 strike breaker in America," and went on to win a crucial strike despite the combined opposition of the powerful Teamsters' boss, Los Angeles AFL leaders, city officials and the town's newspapers.

He defied a court ban on picketing by joining the picket line himself and spent three days in jail on a contempt charge before the state Supreme Court upheld his contention that the injunction was unjustified.

Stymied by a no-strike clause and a wartime wage freeze, he won handsome overtime concessions for the clerks by staging "prayer meetings" on company time, pulling them off the job for the purpose.

Though little known outside Southern California, De Silva

has had a definite influence on the retail food industry's development toward sprawling supermarkets.

In 1936 when Local 770 was fighting for its first contract, grocery clerks were working 72 hours for \$18. Under their current contract they get \$49 for a 40-hour week, triple time on holidays, and enjoy generous pension and health plans fully paid by the employers.

"THE UNION caused the market owners to become more efficient," says De Silva. "The less efficient stores couldn't make a profit when they were forced to pay higher wages and they went out of business. The more efficient stores got bigger—and bigger."

There are other factors in the phenomenal growth of the supermarkets in the past 20 years, but the increase in labor costs has undoubtedly been important. And the Los Angeles area, if not the birthplace of the big, one-stop, serve-yourself market, has been one of the lushest fields for its development.

With regard to his own income, De Silva's achievements have been equally spectacular. On relief when he was fighting to organize the union, he now has an annual salary of \$30,000.

SUCCESS SEEMED a long

QUICK! NEW DENTURES

when you first need them
— wait 45 days for
1st CREDIT payment
and take 2 years
to pay, if needed

WHY SUCH EASY CREDIT

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People gladly pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that this is good business both for my patients and for me."

WHY 2 YEARS TO PAY, WHEN NEEDED

Although most people find it easy to pay my low prices in the customary 15 months, I want to remove the money barrier even more. Make up your mind now to have new dentures when you first need them.

SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES OF DENTURES

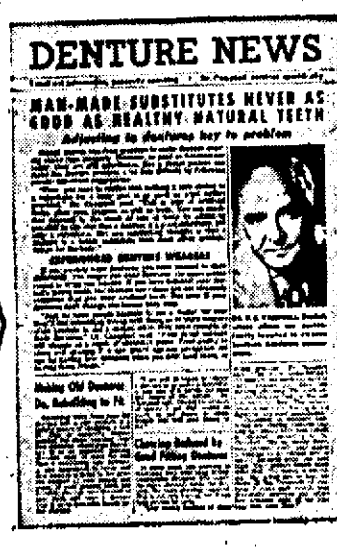
Dr. F. E. Campbell,

Dentist

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your problem



"Denture News" is packed with things you should know. First, beneficial, new ideas about denture problems. Second, Dr. Campbell's services. COME IN, WRITE, OR PHONE FOR YOUR COPY—IT'S YOURS FOR THE ASKING

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2. Problems of experienced wearers
3. Materials most approved
4. Problem of chewing
5. Types of teeth and may set
6. Problem of lower dentures
7. Improved methods for partials
8. Effect of missing teeth
9. Cleaning of dentures
10. Adjusting of dentures

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354.95 GE Filler Flow Washer 258.88

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299.95 GE 21-Inch Console TV 189.95

419.95 Packard Bell 24" TV 349.95

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time Lady Windsor, featured exclusively at Dohrmann's is being

offered at a special low price. Flowing curves ornament this sterling.

accented by delicately carved scrolls... all in famous third dimension beauty.

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CAPITAL CAPERS

'Madam' Leaves 'Em Guessing About Age

By WALTER T. HIDDEN, ROBT. E. LEE, WM. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—One of the most colorful stars of the cast of underworld characters onstage during the opening week of the Senate racket investigations was Ann Thompson, identified as a "bawdy house madam."

A tall, imposing woman of perhaps 50, she wasn't asked her age by the committee and declined to tell it to the press.

One reporter who inquired bluntly how old she was got this answer:

"You guess it, dearie, but guess it low."

THE HANDY checking account and three-months-to-pay charge account apparently are not as popular in Saudi Arabia as they are in the United States. Or perhaps Saudis just like the feel of \$1,000 bills.

At any rate, King Saud's retinue kept the bookkeeping staff at the Arabian Embassy busy ferrying greenbacks from the Riggs National Bank to Blair House during the Middle Eastern potentate's Washington visit.

At one point, an embassy employee picked up a half-million dollars in 1,000s and 500s and carried them the long block to Blair House in a leather satchel. The employee refused to be nervous.

After all, the entire route lay under the watchful eyes of White House gate guards.

Quick now, whose picture appears on a \$1,000 bill?

CALIFORNIA'S Congressman Charley Gubser believes it's time someone did something for the diaper and safety pin act. He's introduced a bill to allow heads of families to deduct all medical and dental expenses for children under the age of 6 on their federal income tax returns.

Frank Tappan, a former All-American end, runs interference for Sen. Tom Kuchel of California. He's the senator's legislative aid.

DISCOUNT reports that Secretary of State Dulles will soon resign. Unless his physical condition, which is now good, takes a sudden and unexpected turn for the worse, he will remain on the job. He is, however, making changes in his State Department "team" which gives rise to the rumors of his resignation. As long as he is physically capable and as long as the President wants him, Dulles will remain at the foreign policy helm. There is absolutely no indication that President Eisenhower desires a change.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, who produces television shows for Ike as well as the commercial type, seems to have lost out in his bid to become an assistant secretary of the Navy. His commercial-TV program is about to run out of sponsors and the word is that Montgomery badly wants one of the top jobs in the

Serpent Soil Blamed for Landslide

TIBURON, Calif., (UP) — The Navy has lost the use of about three acres of land at its submarine net depot on its northern shore of San Francisco Bay because of a landslide.

The slide was blamed Saturday on "serpentine" soil by Cmdr. Vincent C. Langan, 42, of Atchison, Kan., in charge of the depot since 1955.

"Serpentine soil soaks up water very deeply, gets heavy and then begins to move if it is on a slope," Langan explained.

He said he was informed the area had been moving since 1930, but last season's heavy rains quickened the movement.

THE THREE ACRES involved are at the extreme north end of the net depot, which manufactures and maintains submarine nets to trap enemy submarines.

The area formerly was used for storage, but the slide forced transfer of facilities to another nearby location.

"We are continuing our work as usual," Langan said. "But we have curtailed use of a wharf and a crane on the wharf."

Langan said the slide area was about 200 feet wide, and ran up a hill with a 45 degree slope. The slide forced Marin County to close a road.

LANGAN SAID thousands of dollars have been spent in efforts to halt the slide. He said porous pipes, loaded with gravel once were put into the earth to draw off excess water.

"We even had a Harvard consulting engineer take a look at the slide," the Navy officer told newsmen. "No one has been able to figure how far into the hillside this bum earth goes."

Art Films Scheduled

Three films, "Adventures of a Baby Fox," "Notes on the Port of St. Francis" and "White Maine" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p. m. Friday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Commentary will be by Victor R. Haveman, photographer.

HIS WIFE WAS EXCITED Supreme Court Nominee Chosen

WASHINGTON (UP) — Judge Charles Evans Whittaker of Kansas City, Mo., said Saturday that when he arrived home from work Thursday and found his wife "highly excited," he guessed what might be in store for him.

The news his wife nervously imparted was that the Attorney General of the United States was trying to reach him by telephone.

"I suspected something important was up," Whittaker told reporters.

What the jurist correctly guessed was that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. wanted to tell him that President Eisenhower planned to appoint him to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Whittaker said that "as soon as I calmed down a bit—and it was hard to do because I was aware of the possible implications," he returned Brownell's call.

He next heard the operator say, "The White House," and in a moment Brownell was on the line. The attorney general said he was prepared to make a recommendation to the President "or had already made it," Whittaker related.

Whittaker said he doesn't recall that Brownell even mentioned the Supreme Court. "But that was needless," the jurist added.

Brownell said he supposed "it was not reasonable to expect that I could come to Washington that night," Whittaker continued.

"I said it was entirely reasonable to expect I could."

But getting to Washington had complications, Whittaker finally managed to make an early night flight headed not for Washington but for New York, where he would have to take another plane to the capital.

To add to the complications, the plane was delayed by snow. It finally arrived here at 2 p.m. EST Friday.

Saturday morning he saw the President at the White House.

Morrison Calls Ike's Stand on Israel 'Unfair'

LONDON (UP) — Herbert Morrison, who was Foreign Secretary in the Labor government, charged Saturday night President Eisenhower had been unfair to Israel in the Middle East crisis.

"I know the President and I have friendly feelings toward him," Morrison told a meeting of the Jewish Socialist Labor party, "but his broadcast of Feb. 20 was, I think, unfair, one-sided and ill-advised."

And Eisenhower, as Whittaker had suspected all along, "informed me of the appointment" to the high court.

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6-CUP BLENDER
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OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Wild Elephants Found in China

HONG KONG (UP)—Two herds of wild elephants have been found in forests of southern Yunnan province on the borders of Burma and Laos, Peiping Radio reports.

"No" truly scientific literature ever has recorded the presence of elephants in China previously, it said.

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Police Search Dump for Missing N.J. Girl

BELLMAR, N. J. (UP)—The search for Mary Jane Barker, missing four-year-old Bellmar child, is being pressed at a municipal dump near her home.

FBI agents halted all dumping operations and prepared to excavate in the part of the dump filled in since Monday, the day the girl disappeared. The dump is used by community trash collectors.

The site is only four blocks from Mary Jane's home and two blocks from the place where the child was last seen playing with a puppy.

Investigators, while tight-lipped about this latest development, are reported to feel that if the youngster was slain anywhere near her home, the killer

\$161 'Tip' (in Customer's Wallet) Gives L.B. Waitress Surprise

Tip run fairly high in the Pine Avenue restaurant but waitress Jeanette Minter was a little startled Saturday afternoon when she picked up \$161 after a man left her booth at the Pine Ave. Cafe, 25 Pine Ave.

It was in a billfold and lying on the seat.

She checked further and found the billfold contained the name of a retired fireman and an American Ave. address.

A telephone call to that address disclosed the man had moved several days previous.

While the waitress was having her picture taken she let it slip to the photographer that a "tip" for her efforts to return the out-sized "tip" to its original owner wouldn't be considered amiss.



WAITRESS JEANETTE MINTER examines \$161 she found while waiting table Saturday afternoon. Efforts to locate the owner and return the money so far have failed.—(Staff Photo)

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Save on all branches of dentistry... Don't delay and endanger your health. Have your work attended to right NOW. PAYMENTS START 4 WEEKS LATER.

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No Appointment — Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NO OFFICER HE Scout Cars Lack Automatic Shift

WASHINGTON (UP)—A potential recruit for the Washington police force hardly could wait to get into uniform.

"I'll get a chance to ride in scout cars, won't I?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," replied Ins. A. M. Winfree.

"They have automatic transmission and power steering, haven't they?" the young man asked.

"No," said the inspector, "not unless they got some new cars in the last day or two."

"Don't bother filling out the paper then," the young man said. "I'm not going to ride in a car that isn't automatic."

Nab Colonel in General's Uniform

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI agents Saturday charged an Air Force reserve colonel from Spokane, Wash., with illegally wearing a brigadier general's uniform.

The charge was filed against Theodore Edward Hater, 52.

Agents said he has held high-ranking jobs with the Army, Air Force and the U.S. government. Until recently, Hater was president of the Antelope Uranium Oil Co., the FBI said.

He was released on \$500 bond.

According to the FBI, Hater called Bolling Air Force Base here Jan. 31, identified himself as a general and ordered a staff car sent to his home.

When Air Force aides picked him up, the FBI said, he was wearing a general's uniform. At Bolling, he took a physical examination.

Married and the father of one daughter, Hater served in the armed forces from 1939 to 1950.

Body of Man, 65, Found in Water

A body identified as that of Carl A. Jackson, 65, was found floating in the water 500 yards south of Atlantic Ave. Saturday.

Police said Jackson had been listed as a missing person since Feb. 19. The body was taken to Dilday's Mortuary.

SUCCESS STORIES are commonplace among users of Classified Ads. For extra success, let us help phrase your ad. Dial HE 2-5959.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

WAGE-HOURS—Senate Labor Committee continues hearings on broadened coverage of minimum wage act.

BONDS—House action pending on bill raising interest rate on U. S. savings bonds to 3 1/4 per cent.

DOCTRINE—Senate continues debate on President's Middle East anti-Communist doctrine.

TAXES—House Ways and Means committee still delaying approval of one-year extension of present corporate and excise taxes.

SCHOOLS—House Labor Committee continues hearings on federal aid to schools.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Senate and House Judiciary committees still working on civil rights bills.

House subcommittee has approved bill easing planting restrictions on commercial corn and other feed grain crops.

GUARD—Bill to revise National Guard status shelved for year at Defense Department request. Compromise may be worked out meantime.

PRESIDENTS—House action pending on Senate-passed bill granting former presidents \$25,000 a year retirement pay.

HOUSING—Senate action pending on House-passed bill financing National Mortgage Insurance Association with \$300 million mortgage fund.

GI HOUSING—House action pending on bill raising to \$12,500 loans for G.I. housing. Present interest rate unchanged.

DROUGHT—Senate Agriculture committee House-passed land rental bill to still working on civil rights bills.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Natural Therapy. If you are troubled with STIFFNESS, ACHES, PAINS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, MIGRAINE, etc., you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced incurable have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of time, centuries in China, Dr. Chan's famous Chinese herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.

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Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulder and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arm above my shoulder. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, as they, too, may benefit from your treatment."

Signed: E. N. Irving.

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• Bile	• Loss of Appetite	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bright's Disease	• Nervousness	• Lumbago	• Stomach Ulcers
• Catarrh	• Neuritis	• Migraine	• Urinary Disease
• Chronic Cough	• Osteoarthritis	• Neuritis	• Vaginitis
• Cold	• Rheumatoid	• Neuritis	• Vaginitis
• Colitis	• Sciatica	• Neuritis	• Vaginitis
• Constipation	• Spasms	• Neuritis	• Vaginitis

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full width x 84" value 16.95

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Price slashed for this great MARCH VALUE SALE... beautiful sheer rayon marquisette panels in eggshell only.

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In 7 lovely shades including eggshell and white.

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Buy them by the dozen... Fill your closet NOW with top quality fine combed type 180 percale sheets and pillowcases.

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS type 180 percale

72"x108" flat or snug fit—reg. 2.98 **2.49 ea.**

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Pillowcases—42"x38 1/2"—reg. .79c **.69 ea.**

TEA TOWELS

Just arrived... Jumbo size tea towels, lily white with colored edges in pink, blue and yellow.

32" x 38" reg. 35c ea.

4 for 1.00

100% EUROPEAN WHITE GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

Always light and fluffy as a cloud... plump 16-oz. net... corded edges and down-proof ticking.

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New spring-time fabrics, textures and color has magic warmth all its own... your home with rich custom-mades will be the cheeriest home of all. A phone call and one of our decorators will call at your home with all the latest patterns and fabric samples... cheerful estimate and you are under no obligation

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prints spring fashion news in "wash and wear" nylon jerseys

Fresh, exciting raw prints in lovely soft casual styles that you'll wear everywhere this spring! Beautifully—shake out wrinkles—100% nylon jerseys that pack beautifully—shake out wrinkles—wash and dry in minutes—never need ironing. Choose from two flattering new styles in sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, and in green, blue, grey, rose or wisteria tones.

11 1/2

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; Fridays, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

PLEASE YOUR HONOR!

Cycling Juror Stops Court to Save Rhubarb



DES MOINES (AP) — A municipal court trial was interrupted when Robert E. Patten, 75, a member of the jury, arose and said:

"Your honor, I'd like a 15-minute recess. I'm batching and I just remembered I left some rhubarb cooking on the stove. I'm afraid it'll burn."

Judge Don Tidrick noted that Patten lived a mile away. Patten said he rides his bicycle to and from court.

"I've clocked myself and I know I can make it," he said. "I promise to get back here in time." He was.

Patten, a Negro, has operated a print shop for 35 years. Patten explained to the judge about his rhubarb. "I need it for a spring tonic," he said. "It thins out the blood."

ROBERT PATTEN
Fast Round Trip

Bridges Muscle Move Charged by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry Bridges is trying to "muscle in" on Baltimore and other East Coast Maritime unions.

same one-man economic strangulation which faces the West Coast and the territory of Hawaii. . . I am appalled at the prospect."

Butler is a member of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee which recently held hearings in Honolulu.

"To defeat the ILWU effort to dominate our port of Baltimore, legitimate labor, management and every public-spirited citizen in the state of Maryland must get into the fight," Butler said.

(Advertisement)

BED WETTING OR GETTING UP NIGHTS

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights) or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination or Strong, Cloudy Urine, usually common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which at times result in Hematuria and Hemorrhoids? Such troubles may also cause tension or loss of sleep so that you feel old, tired and depressed. In such cases, OXYTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combining germs in acid urine, and by analgesic pain relief, there a billion OXYTEX tablets used were safety for young and old. Get OXYTEX from drug, get today. Money-back guarantee.

"If HARRY BRIDGES succeeds in taking over East Coast maritime unions," the Butler statement continued, "then East Coast ports — including Baltimore — will be subject to the



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IMPORTANT NEW-SEASON STYLES
GLORIOUSLY TONED AND FULLY LINED

WOOL COAT SALE

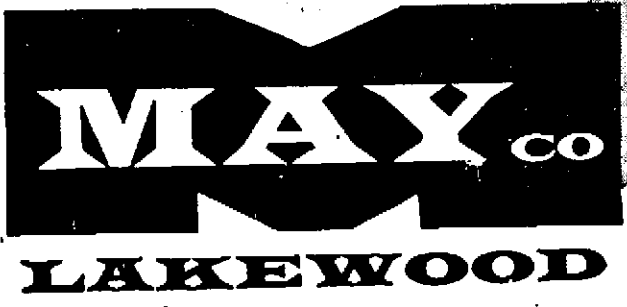
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- shawl collars • wing collars • clutch versions
- button closings • slender looks
- back detailing • fleeces • tweeds
- suede cloths • novelties

The greatest collection of smart and daring spring coat styles we've ever been able to assemble . . . and we've put them all under a rippling banner of 15.88 price tags. Whatever you want in woolen fabric, vibrant color, highest fashion styling and petite price, you'll find here. Cardigans, clutches, full and slender silhouettes. Cuffs, push-up sleeves, stitching details. In navy, black, red, grey, pink, beige, blue. Regular and petite sizes 8-16. But hurry, not every style in every size and color.

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Coat — Street Floor



A MAY CO. EXCLUSIVE

\$38,700 WORTH OF FAMOUSLY BRANDED
FULL-FASHIONED CARDIGANS AND SLIP-ONS FOR \$21,000

reg. 5.95 slip-on **2.99**
reg. 8.95 cardigan **4.99**

ORLON SWEATERS

twelve fashion colors

- white • sky blue • black • lilac
- honey • cherry • beige • navy
- yellow • pink • mint • aqua

Spring slid into our lap with this, our most important sweater sale . . . blossom light 100% DuPont orlon sets, washable with no blocking, matting or shrinking, completely full fashioned at neck and armholes, moth and mildew proof, color fast and exciting. A sweater that rivals precious cashmere in feel and luxury. Little extras like dyed-to-match pearl buttons and grosgrain ribbon bindings make these too exceptional to pass by! Sizes 34-40.

May Co. Lakewood
Sports Accessories—Second Floor

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Indonesia Rebels in Bloodless Coup

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A rebel group proclaimed the installation of a military regime over East Indonesia Saturday. President Sukarno's Communist-backed "guided democracy" plan was regarded even by an army spokesman in Jakarta as a big factor in this challenge to Sukarno's rule.

The bloodless coup spread the unrest set off by the Sumatran revolt in the west last December over economic and political issues that still are unresolved. Informal sources said they were related, that the East Indonesians had but waited for Sumatra to lead the way and that a "chain reaction" might be expected in other islands.



HAROLD E. TALBOTT
Quit Under Fire

Talbott Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Harold E. Talbott, 69-year-old aviation pioneer and former secretary of the Air Force, died suddenly early Saturday, only a few hours after he arrived in Florida for a vacation.

His death in bed at 3:30 a.m. was attributed by his nephew, Dr. George E. Talbott of Dayton, Ohio, to a stroke. A probe into Talbott's connection with a New York business engineering firm led to his resignation from his Air Force post in August, 1955. A Senate subcommittee reported this connection brought him \$132,032 in his 2½ years as secretary.

10,000 Defy Governor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ten thousand shouting AFL workers swarmed through the Indiana statehouse Saturday but couldn't persuade Republican Gov. Harold W. Handley to veto a "right to work" bill.

They hammered on his office door but got only a second-hand announcement that he will let the bill become law without his signature, even though he doesn't like it.

Emergency in Thailand

BANGKOK (AP)—Prime Minister Pibul Songgram declared a state of emergency throughout Thailand Saturday after street demonstrators protested the conduct of this week's nationwide elections. He said "certain elements are instigating trouble."

Bangkok was outwardly calm into Saturday despite rumors of a coup d'etat. Although there were no reports of any violence, tanks were stationed at every major intersection and the country's armed forces and powerful police were on "full alert" orders.

Fire Kills 2 Sisters

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two little sisters were killed but two more were saved by heroic rescuers Saturday in the second of two Milwaukee fires which within 17 hours claimed the lives of six children.

Dead in the fire which started in their father's ground-floor restaurant at 4 a.m. were 9-year-old Bonnie and 7-month-old Peggy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hatriek.

Diplomat Shifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph C. Satterthwaite was designated Saturday as the new director general of the state's department foreign service.

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THE BIGGEST **DOLLAR DAY** EVER

We Extend This Sale Thru This Week

AND OFFER

15,000 YARDS

OF FINEST QUALITY

DRESS FABRICS

ALL AT ONCE

2 yards for **\$1.00**

There have been Dollar Days before but never one featuring values like we offer. There are far too many varied fabrics to list here but come early expecting most unusual values. We will not disappoint you.

TO THE EARLY SHOPPERS
WE OFFER

500 YARDS ONLY

NEW SPRING
100% Woolens **\$2.39** yd.

Brand new Spring goods and not a single piece that could retail under \$3.98 to \$5.98 per yard. All goods 54 to 60 inches wide.

AGAIN 72-INCH
NYLON NET 4 yds. **\$1.00**

3000 YARDS

Fine-Woven COTTONS

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RAYON SUITINGS

Our higher priced lines never sold less than \$1.00 per yard offered now at just **77¢** yd.

The above are just a few of many, many specials offered for Dollar Days. See our LINEN VALUES.

— Plenty of Free Parking in Rear of Store —

MAY CO. MARCH SPECTACULAR

LAKWOOD



nylon tricot lingerie

spring pretties collected from
two of America's finest and largest
makers of demure feminine underthings

35% to 55% off

reg. 5.95-10.95 gowns **3.99-5.99**
reg. 5.95-10.95 slips **3.50-6.99**
reg. 3.95-19.95 half slips **2.50-8.99**
reg. 10.95-12.95 peignoirs, pajamas **5.99-8.99**

A sale softly created in nylon tricot, touched with bits of lace, pleating and sheer, toned in daintiest pastels and violent fashion colors, each bearing the original price tag and original manufacturer's label. Here we show just a few of the exciting treasures...

- A. 19.95 nylon taffeta embroidered half slip, lace trims; S-M-L; white, pink, blue..... **8.99**
- B. 10.95 double lace, Swiss dot tricot slip, lace hem, bodice; white, pink, blue; 32-40..... **6.99**
- C. 8.95-10.95 lined, lace bodiced gowns, long; pink, aqua, violet, white, 32-46..... **5.99**
- D. 12.95 embroidered full length peignoir; pink, blue, S-M-L **6.99**
- E. 5.95 permanent pleat trimmed gown; pink, blue, aqua tones, 32-40 **3.99**
- F. 10.995 nylon tricot pajamas, piped in white, pink, blue, 32-38 **5.99**

May Co. Lakewood—Knit Lingerie—Street Floor

prima ballerinas

reg. 4.95

2.97

PRIMA... one of the greatest ballet dance shoe makers... has fashioned these ballerinas on a real ballet slipper last. The leather sole protects the foot for casual and outside wear. And you'll like the fashion-right colors of beige, black, white. Reg. 4.95.

SIZE CHART

SIZES	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	10
NARROW			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
MEDIUM	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

May Co. Lakewood—Better Casuals—Street Floor

genuine glove pigskin flats

reg. 8.95
on sale at

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Leather lined darlings in GENUINE Pigskin... so sturdy and durable... they actually improve in appearance with wear... and develop a rich "patina." If you want the finest quality available, here they are, in white, flax, grey or black.

SIZE CHART

SIZES	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
NARROW			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
MEDIUM	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

May Co. Lakewood—Better Casuals—Street Floor



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Please send me the following:

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DEATH NOTICES

Olaf Heier, 72, Signal Hill Police Chief's Father, Dies

Olaf Heier, 72, father of Police Chief Clarence Heier of Signal Hill, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital.

Born in Oslo, Norway, Mr. Heier came to Long Beach 29 years ago from Lake Tahoe, Calif.

He operated a grocery store at 19th St. and Raymond Ave. for many years.

Surviving in addition to his son are his wife, Alma; sisters, Mrs. C. E. Rusted and Mrs. Carl Tarnquist, and three grandchildren.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary with Rev. Orval Awerkamp officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyvale Memorial Park.

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\$5 EXAMINATION \$5
for the next seven days

LIFE DEATH

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What is it worth to know about your physical condition?—no more work—just facts—plain, positive facts—HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS: CIRCULATION OF HEART, LUNGS AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL, VENTRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE • PILLS AND HEAVY ACTION • BLEEDING FROM NUTRITION • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE, UTERUS, MALE ORGANS • LIVER • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

THIS examination may be worth thousands of dollars to you. If you are not completely satisfied your \$5 will be refunded. Isn't that fair?

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Basic Diagnostic Office
(Member of L. A. County Diagnostic Association)
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LONG BEACH—827 E. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—1418 Second St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—2836 E. Florence
PASADENA—338 So. Rosemead
YOU MUST BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

Hours:
9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. Sat. 9-1 P.M.—SUN

JUTSON—Mrs. Lucy A., 84, James L. Cox; five brothers, and of 2046 Bermuda St., died Saturday. Service, 2:30 p.m. Monday. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

HUHN (Westminster) — In-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huhn, 7669 Wyoming Ave., died Tuesday. Survivors include sister, Roberta, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huhn and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary was in charge of the service, Saturday.

WOLTER—Otto Julius, 75, of 5410 E. Hill St., died Saturday. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Emily Wolter, and three brothers. Service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

PETERSON—Henry Rudolph, 64, of 1090 Obispo Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Esther L. Johnson. Service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms.

SLOAN—Mrs. Kay Kirschhoff, 65, of 1715 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, Paul M. Service, 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

FACE—Lee T., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pace, 5117 Gardenia Ave., died Thursday. Also surviving are two sisters, Cecelia and Marilyn. Service, 11 a.m. Monday. Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

MACDONALD—Mrs. Margaret M., former resident of Long Beach, died at her home in Palm Springs Saturday. Survivors are husband, Clarence; daughter, Mrs. Sandra Harris; son, Robert; sister, Mrs. Jeanette Stivers; brother, James T. Irwin. Service, 11 a.m. Wednesday. Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

ALLEY—Richard A., 43, of 1824 San Francisco Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Ruth Cheevers; father, Albert G. Alley. Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday. Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

JACKSON—Carl A., 67, of 435 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is brother, Oliver A. Service, 2 p.m. Monday. Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

GRAY—Mrs. Marjorie, 29, of 3640 Hackett Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Lowell A.; son, Arthur W.; daughter, Linda Sue; sister, Mrs. Barbara Dyer; brother, Ernest Swint. Service, 3 p.m. Tuesday. Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

MOTZ—Albert J., 79, of 2650 Rutgers Ave., died Friday. Surviving is cousin, Mrs. Charles J. Payne. Private funeral service Wednesday. Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

SMITH—Mrs. Minnie M., 72, of 1960 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs.

FABIAN—Joseph, 77, of 236 Chestnut Ave., Apt. No. 3, died Tuesday. Surviving are two brothers and three sisters in Europe. Service, 8 a.m. Monday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with Mottell's and Peek directing.

BARTLETT (San Pedro) — Richard Grand, 52, of 108 E. 5th St., died Feb. 15. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

WRIGHT (Huntington Beach) — Mrs. Grace, 61, of 16821 S. Hoskin St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Jerry and Paul; sisters, Mrs. Alta Winters and Mrs. Lucille Martin; brothers, Mr. L. Wilson, Woodrow Wilson and Uhlir Wilson. Service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

JENSEN—Mrs. Jensine Olava, 84, of 436 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Inez Lucilla and Mrs. Nellie Finley; sons, Oscar and Milton; four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Service in Ridgefield, N. J. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

LAHMER—Mrs. Isabel P., 73, of 715 E. 35th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Harriett Patton and Miss Laura Lahmer; sons, Joe H. and Fred F.; and five grandchildren. Service, 1 p.m. Monday. Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

TAYLOR (Downey) — Mrs. Kathleen Mary, 53, of 8929 Gardendale Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Be-y; daughter, Mrs. Merta Spiegel; brother, Charles McElroy; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bohm and Mrs. Helen Modl. Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HOWLAND — Roland C., 61, of 45 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Doty Leater; brother, Leslie Howland. Private service, Monday afternoon. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MAY CO. LAKESIDE

MARCH SPECTACULAR

COMPLETE NEW SPRING STOCK PURCHASE

of mocombo luxury SPORT SHIRTS

nationally advertised at 5.95 - 10.95

3.99

OUR "HOLD-ON-TO-YOUR-HAT" PRICE

No sir, these shirts aren't last year's... or even last month's... here is brand new top quality hi-fashion luxury shirts, manufactured by Mocombo, and May Co. bought them all... right from the machines... as they were being made... (some of them BEFORE they were even finished)... faultlessly tailored, single needle construction. And style... man, here is styling that is individual plus value unsurpassed.

FABRICS: Silk 'n' cotton, polished cottons, drip-dry cottons, check rayons, acetate and cottons, nubbs, brushed rayons, imported fabrics, viscose and acetates.

PATTERNS: Solids, engineered designs, gingham checks, pleated panels, neat checks, vertical stripes, horizontal stripes, spaced figures, neat and bold designs.

COLORS: Blue, red, brown, green, grey, tan, navy, toast, red, white, light blue, maize.

STYLES: Ivy button-down or regular collars, short or long sleeves.

SIZES: S, M, L, XL

1854 shirts, nationally advertised at 5.95. 985 shirts, nationally advertised at 8.95.
4034 shirts, nationally advertised at 6.95. 1115 shirts, nationally advertised at 10.95.
3012 shirts, nationally advertised at 7.95.

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

HAVENS — Imogene, 73, of 1747 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is stepson, Reed S. Service, Monday 3:30 p.m. Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

HOLMES — William, 72, of 336 Loma Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Tim Daly; half sister, Miss Ora Laughlin; brother, Ernest F. Holmes, and half-brothers, Roy and Allen Laughlin. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday. Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary, Mass. St. Matthews Church, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

GARRETT — William, 58, of 5305 Lanai Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Olive B.; son, William; daughter, Mrs.

Harvey W. Boyer Funeral Monday Afternoon at 2

Service for Harvey Wesley Boyer, owner of the Boyer Trailer Sales Co. in North Long Beach, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hardin and Flanagan Mortuary, Inglewood. He was 60.

He was a long-time Long Beach businessman and a prominent member of the Masonic Lodge. He lived at 14806 S. White Ave., Compton.

He died Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; brothers Walter, Reuben, Herman and Albert, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Green.

Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

A SALE WITH A REAL SOCK

famous "wear resist" socks

reg. 1.00-1.50 **67c**
4/2.65

23,497 pairs of socks, all of them, the famous "wear resist"... that give super service... but now selling for so little. Our huge assortment includes:

a. Combed cotton argyles, block diamonds, panels, overlaid. 10-13.

b. DuPont nylon stretch, guaranteed for one year. 6x3 rib; clocks, fancy patterns, argyles, panels, overlaid, cottons, one size fits all. From 10 1/2-15. Navy, grey, brown, charcoal, camel, light blue, green.

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Mail and phone orders accepted on socks

TELESCOPES
Binoculars from \$5.00 up to \$100.00
REFLECTORS & REFRACTORS
• 12" • 15" • 18" • 24" • 30" • 36" • 42" • 48" • 54" • 60" • 72" • 84" • 96" • 108" • 120" • 144" • 168" • 192" • 216" • 240" • 264" • 288" • 312" • 336" • 360" • 384" • 408" • 432" • 456" • 480" • 504" • 528" • 552" • 576" • 600" • 624" • 648" • 672" • 696" • 720" • 744" • 768" • 792" • 816" • 840" • 864" • 888" • 912" • 936" • 960" • 984" • 1008" • 1032" • 1056" • 1080" • 1104" • 1128" • 1152" • 1176" • 1200" • 1224" • 1248" • 1272" • 1296" • 1320" • 1344" • 1368" • 1392" • 1416" • 1440" • 1464" • 1488" • 1512" • 1536" • 1560" • 1584" • 1608" • 1632" • 1656" • 1680" • 1704" • 1728" • 1752" • 1776" • 1800" • 1824" • 1848" • 1872" • 1896" • 1920" • 1944" • 1968" • 1992" • 2016" • 2040" • 2064" • 2088" • 2112" • 2136" • 2160" • 2184" • 2208" • 2232" • 2256" • 2280" • 2304" • 2328" • 2352" • 2376" • 2400" • 2424" • 2448" • 2472" • 2496" • 2520" • 2544" • 2568" • 2592" • 2616" • 2640" • 2664" • 2688" • 2712" • 2736" • 2760" • 2784" • 2808" • 2832" • 2856" • 2880" • 2904" • 2928" • 2952" 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IN *Military* SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

11M3C Harold Troy of 168 E. Louise St. was chosen Enlisted Man of the Month while serving at U. S. Naval Hospital on Guam, Marianas Islands. Troy was selected on the basis of outstanding work in the pediatric out-patient clinic at the hospital. His patience in handling children was commended.

He is a graduate of Jordan High and entered the service in July 1953.

SP5 NORVELL H. LOVE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell O. Love, 1101 Walnut Ave., was among 50 United Nations Forces guests who attended a recent reception held by President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea at his mansion in Seoul. The specialist is a squad leader in Company I of the 24th Infantry Division's 19th Regiment.

CHARLES R. CHAPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Chapman, 9344 Ives St., Bellflower, has been advanced to the rate of commissaryman-seaman aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul, 7th Fleet flagship.

PFC ROGER N. AUSTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Austin, 11661 Desmond St., Garden Grove, is a member of the 32nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan. Austin is a clerk in the battalion's Battery A. He is a 1952 graduate of Wilson High and a 1954 graduate of Long Beach City College.

PVT. LESTER R. BRITTON, son of Mrs. F. B. Foltz, 2601 Madison St., has completed the radio-teletype operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 17-year-old soldier attended Jordan High and entered the service in July 1955.

ADULT SERIES LISTED

Psychology, Health Lecturers Scheduled

Public lectures on psychology, exploration, children's health, home modernization and investments are announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division.

Dr. Arthur L. Bieltz, author, lecturer and clinical psychologist, opens a series of four weekly talks Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Millikin High auditorium, Palo Verde and Spring St. His topic will be "Are You Psychologically Healthy?"

"The Colorful Southwest" is the first four color-slide illustrated lecture to be presented by Herbert Williams starting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Williams is an instructor in history and anthropology at Long Beach City College.

William D. McGrath, City College instructor and former clinical psychologist at Los Angeles Children's Hospital, will speak on "Guiding Your Child's Speech Development" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bancroft Junior High school auditorium, 5301 Central Ave. This is the third in a series by various speakers on "Your Child's Health and Safety."

Offered for the first time by the General Adult Division is a series of lectures on home modernizing, starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 422 of the City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way. Architect Paul Tay will speak on "Why Remodel Your Home?"

Investment consultant Jess Grundy opens a course of six weekly lectures Thursday at



DR. ARTHUR BIETZ
Psychology Lecturer

7:30 p.m. in Washington Junior High school auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave. His first topic is "Now to Read the Financial Page."

FREE! Demonstration Meeting

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY — OVERCOME FEAR
DEVELOP POISE — CONFIDENCE

Dale Carnegie Course

(44th Year)
Public Speaking, Human Relations, Leadership Training
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
To Attend a Free Demonstration Meeting
of the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

MORGAN HALL

835 LOCUST AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, MARCH 5th — 8:00 P. M.
Easy Parking



DALE CARNEGIE
Author of *How to Win Friends and Influence People*—and
How to Stop Worrying and Start Living

BRUCE BARTON said:
(Former Congressman)

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography — a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

Organizations That Have Used Dale Carnegie Course Training

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General Electric Co.
Westinghouse Electric Co.
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JESS GRUNDY
Investment Expert

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The Public Library is prepared to help find recordings in subjects you may not be familiar with. Such items are seen on this week's record list. Note:

"Bamboo-Tambo, Bongo and the Belair" (Afro-Caribbean rhythms and drums); Bartok, "Cantata Profana" (a listening experience in contemporary music); "Bruno Walter in Conversation with Arnold Schoenberg" (a documentary of a great conductor's philosophy); Fasset, "Symphony of the Birds" (bird song patterns make real music); Honegger, "Life, Times, and Music" (produced by the composer) and "Bell, Drum and Cymbal" (illustrated introduction to percussion instruments).

Townsend Notes

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

WEDNESDAY

Club 8—538 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner, followed by a business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

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\$100,000.00 service department is your assurance of lasting satisfaction.

IN DOWNTOWN
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Sunday 12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Russ Go to Polls, 'Excited'

MOSCOW (AP) — Today is election day in the Soviet Union for municipal and district governments. Many persons are as excited about it as though there was a choice of candidates. Millions of voters will visit the polls throughout the nation. Half the successful job seekers this year will be women. The candidates are being elected to four-year terms. For weeks brightly decorated "agitation points" have been functioning in what amounts to every election precinct enrolling voters. Each received an "invitation" card to vote Sunday and got literature on the candidates.

TODAY EACH VOTER will receive a paper ballot bearing the names of a single slate of candidates. The voter has only these choices: He can deposit the list as it is, cross out the names of candidates he does not like or refuse to vote at all. In some provincial districts there have been occasions when there were enough crossed ballots to defeat a candidate, but it happens very seldom. Despite the lack of opposition candidates, the Russians have their election system down to a fine art. One of their innovations is traveling ballot boxes for voters too old or too ill to go to the polls. The boxes are taken to their homes. There also are mobile ballot boxes for train travelers.

MANY DISTRICTS treat election day as festival — for those old-fashioned enough to observe it in the Soviet Union — with the last day before the beginning of the seven-week Russian lent. This means pre-lenten parties, and Soviet election officials are cooperating to the hilt. At many polling places there will be music and dancing. Club-rooms have been set aside for the voters. There are even free baby sitters if Ivan and Ekaterina want to bring their children along. In all, it's a big day in the normally drab life of the average Soviet citizen.

Puerto Rico Celebrates Anniversary

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico celebrated Saturday the 40th anniversary of the day American citizenship was granted to this island. President Eisenhower sent congratulations in a special message read by Christopher DeSanto, Washington attorney here as the President's special envoy. Gov. Luis Munoz Marin said in a speech: "We reaffirm our faith in the deep democratic meaning of that citizenship which has performed so many deeds in the world of freedom. Puerto Rico has contributed, modestly but loyally, to that meaning." The day's observances began with special services at Bayamon Military Cemetery in honor of Puerto Ricans killed in action in World War II and in Korea.

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- a smart practical nubby texture
- 12-ft. width, tweeds in beige tones
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10.99 value sale **7.99**
14 yd.

- the newest wool texture
- tweed tones
- solid in beige, mocha, sand, grey

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10.95 value sale **6.99**
14 yd.

- solid color texture
- bears a famous name
- 12' width in green or grey

May Co. Lakewood — Rug — Third Floor

ALL-WOOL TWEED RIPPLEWEAVE

11.95 value sale **7.99**
14 yd.

- famous deep pile luxury weave
- bears a famous label
- 9 & 12-ft. widths
- tweeds in beige or green

May Co. Lakewood — Rug — Third Floor

WOOL RANDOM TWEED

9.99 value sale **6.99**

- Just 200 yards of this handsome broadloom in 12-ft. width. A famous label and a famous quality. Nutria-brac; glen grey.

May Co. Lakewood — Rug — Third Floor

COTTON BRAID 9'x12'

59.95 val. sale **34.95**

- Just 100 of these tightly stitched, solidly packed braids, so perfect for provincial decor. Multicolors.

May Co. Lakewood — Rug — Third Floor

100% NYLON TWEED

12.95 value sale **9.99**
14 yd.

- Just 300 yards of this famous luxury quality broadlooms, famous for long wear, handsome appearance. Autumn, golden spice and granite. 12-ft. width.

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RUBBER PADDING

2.19 reg. **1.60**
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- A real buy on padding to put extra wear, extra comfort and extra looks to your carpeting.

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SENSATIONAL SALE ON EQUIPMENT

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• chair beds • rollaways • bunk beds • studio couches • bed divans • duplex beds • hide-a-beds • mattresses & box springs

A huge special purchase makes these savings possible, however, quantities are definitely limited on certain items . . . so for best selection of these nationally known pieces, better hurry . . . A Simmons sale is an event you can't afford to miss!

BUNK BEDS

99.50 value (A) **66.00** complete

Ideal as convenient 30" bunk bed or makes into 2 separate single beds. All-steel construction, smooth black finish, sag-free link spring base. Includes 2 30" mattresses.

FULL SIZE HIDE-A-BEDS

279.00-299.00 (B) sale **199.00**

Smart sofa by day; full bed for two at night; Deep-sleep mattress; expertly tailored in tweed fabric; Beautyrest seat cushions, all-steel frame. Operates easily, quickly. Other styles not shown **189.00-229.00**

TWO-PIECE SLEEP SET

189.00 value (C) **149.00** both

Smart panel arm sofa bed that converts into comfortable bed for two. Tapered ebony legs; brass ferrules, inner-spring seat and back, concealed bedding compartment. Matching lounge chair, spring seat, back. Tailored in steel-resistant tweed. Turquoise, brown, green or red.

TWIN STUDIO COUCH

109.00 value (D) sale **69.88**

Complete innerspring studio; opens to sleep two comfortably. Includes 2 matching innerspring bolsters. All steel inner construction; heavy duty plaid fabric in green, turquoise, or charcoal combination.

INNERSPRING CHAIR-BED

59.95 value (E) sale **36.88**

Comfortable chair-bed with innerspring seat; back; all steel frame. Converts to full length bed for one in jiffy. Smartly tailored in textured fabrics.

May Co. Lakewood — Sleep Shop — Fourth Floor

DUPLUX BED

119.00 value (F) sale **74.95**

Versatile Simmons couch, that makes into 2 single beds or 1 double. Includes 2 innerspring mattresses; lower mechanism slides in and out on easy rolling casters; raise with flick of lever. Steel frame, black finish.

INNERSPRING TWIN MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS WITH LEGS

79.95 value (G) complete **55.00**

Pre-built border, firm innerspring mattress; layers of cotton felt cushioning, auto-lock oil tempered steel coil unit; tailored in long wearing striped ticking. Plus matching steel coil box spring; plus 6 tapered wood legs.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS—TWIN OR FULL

44.95 value (H) **29.88**

Firm, pre-built border mattress with vertical stitched sides, cord handles, ventilators; layers of quality cotton felt cushioning . . . fancy woven stripe ticking. 44.95 Value matching firm box spring **20.88**

DEEPEST MATTRESS—TWIN OR FULL

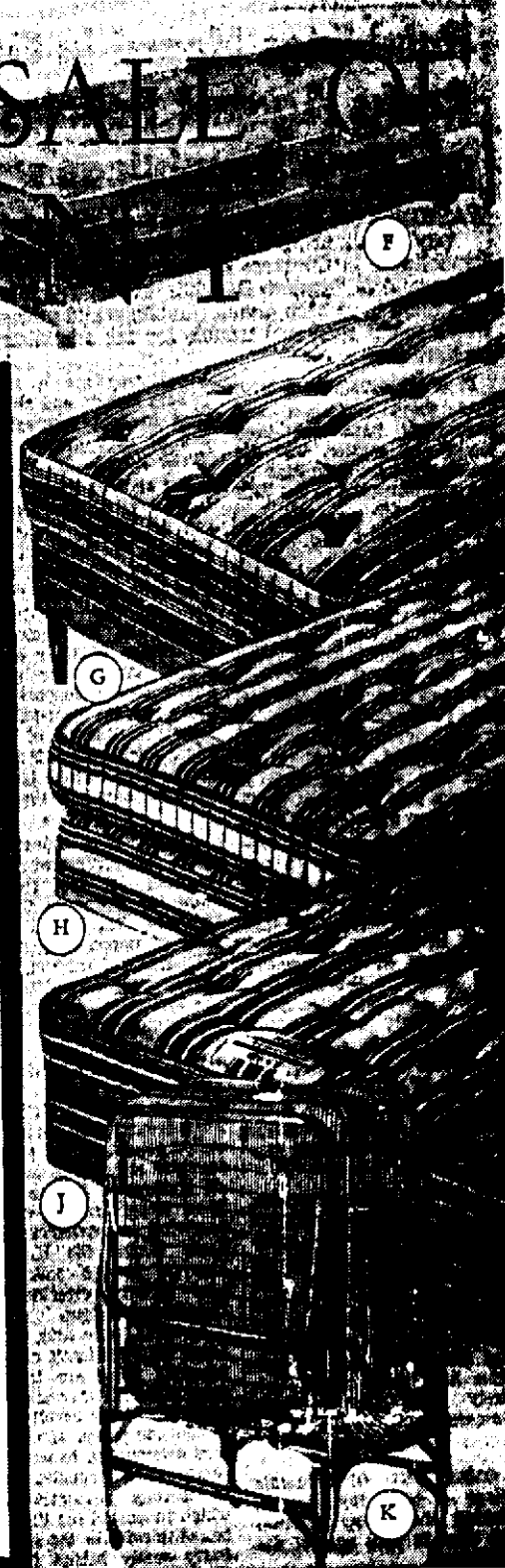
52.50 value (I) sale **34.88**

Deluxe innerspring mattress. Heavy backed firm steel coil unit; resilient cotton cushioning. Smoothly tapered edges, cord handles; ventilators. Tailored in 8-oz. stripe ticking.

ROLLAWAY BED

36.95 value (K) sale **24.88**

Save 12.00 on 30" bed; all steel, easy folding frame/link spring base; smooth rolling casters, woven stripe ticking.



EDITORIAL

Labor Union Probe Shows Need for Tighter Regulation

THE CLAIM that the Taft-Hartley law is a "slave labor" law has long since been disproved. The issue faded when employment and income soared to record levels.

Ironically, the issue now concerns whether federal regulations of organized labor need to be tightened to prevent union officials from abusing the membership and the public.

The current investigation of labor union racketeering shows there is such a need.

THIS WEEK a Portland, Ore., city commissioner, Stanley W. Earl, told the special Senate committee probing labor rackets that a Teamsters boss held union votes over his head as a club in an effort to get a pin-ball ordinance passed.

This was only one of a series of similar testimonies. And there is more to come.

We are glad the investigating committee is under control of Democrats and is headed by a Democrat (Sen. McClellan) so the lesson of the revelations will not get lost in irrelevant political arguments. The charge that the whole shabby story is just a sinister plot by a bunch of reactionary Republicans won't stick this time.

THE STENCH cannot be explained away. It will have to be treated with the appropriate legislation. Legislation which can give rank and file union members protection against the depredations and the embarrassments of leaders who misuse welfare funds, engage in shakedowns, extortion and payoffs, falsify records, and use union money for their personal expenses.

It's only fair to acknowledge that the leadership of the AFL-CIO recognizes and deprecates the waywardness of the few unions that have brought this smirch to the name of organized labor. The AFL-CIO Executive Council at its Miami meeting in January ordered its union to remove from office any union official refusing testimony at a public inquiry into union affairs. More recently, the AFL-CIO leadership has in scathing language charged three of its unions with looting welfare funds. Responsible labor leaders are not trying to cover up.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS have told the investigating committee that they are greatly handicapped by the law as it is written and by the interpretations that are put upon it. Under the Taft-Hartley law they are often powerless to combat frauds perpetrated on the Labor Department and the NLRB, which means upon the public and upon labor itself.

Thus, changes are in order and very likely will take place. The alterations in the T-H law may be very different from what the law's vociferous political enemies have visualized through the years.

STEWART ALSOP

Rumblings Heard in GOP Ranks Against Policies of 'New Republicanism'

WASHINGTON — It is nonsense—at this point anyway to talk about a real revolt of the conservative Republicans in Congress against the Eisenhower administration's "modern Republicanism." Yet it is true that there have been muted rumblings and mutterings which might spell real trouble for the administration as time goes on.

It is surprising, in a way, that these rumblings and mutterings have not been louder and angrier. The domestic program submitted by the administration to the 85th Congress differs only in degree, and in the conservative outlook of the men who will administer it, from the old New Deal-Fair Deal Programs.

If the President had submitted such a program four years ago, there would have been instant, loud, and anguished cries of protest from his own party. Moreover, the composition of the Republican party in Congress has not changed all that much in the last four years. The hearts of the majority still belong to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. Yet aside from strictly for-the-record promises to cut the budget, from such men as Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, there has been no real, overt Republican protest against the Eisenhower domestic program so far.

It is even more surprising that the Republican party in Congress has stood so solidly behind the President on foreign policy. Foreign aid, for example, has never been beloved by the majority of the Congressional Republicans. Yet the anti-foreign aid outcries have come almost entirely from the Southern Democrats.

ONLY THE OLD lunatic fringe—McCarthy, Jenner, Malone and a few others—are sure to vote against the resolution.

There are reasons for this unusual appearance of party discipline. For one thing, the

Republicans are a minority in both houses, and minorities tend to hold together when one of their own is in the White House.

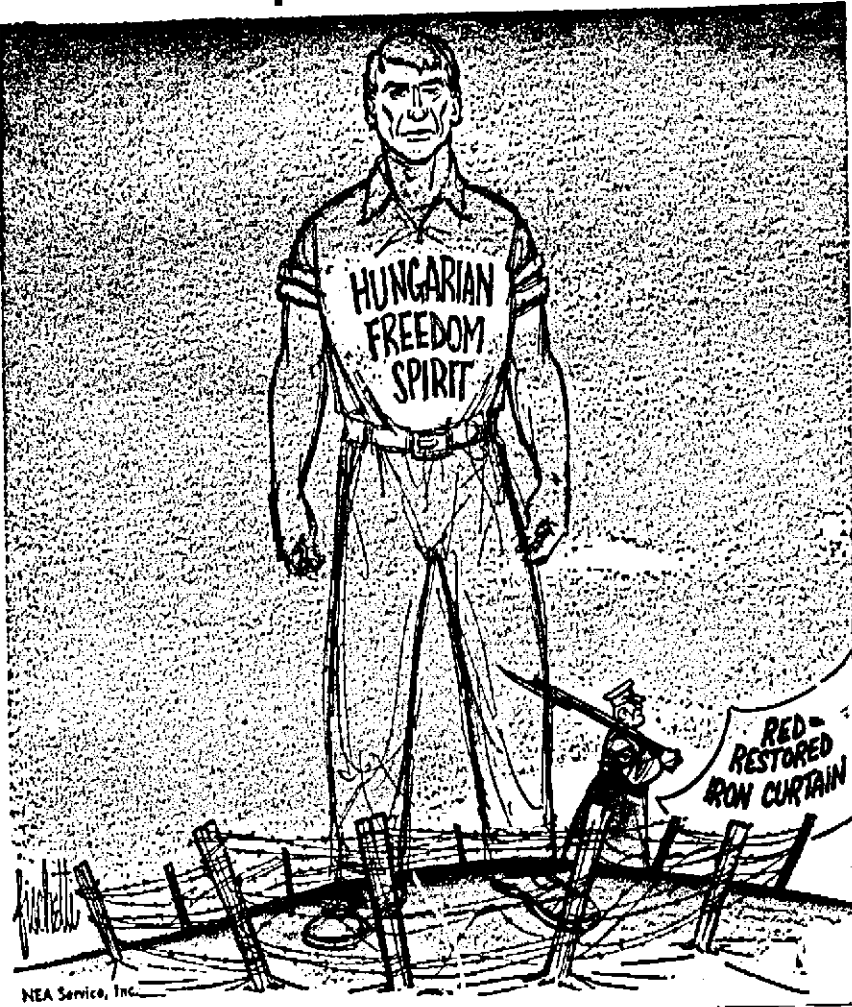
For another thing, although the hearts of men like Dicken of Illinois, Capehart of Indiana, or Butler of Maryland, may still belong to Taft, they rode back into the Senate on the coat-tails of Dwight D. Eisenhower. In the course of their coat-tail riding, they swore undying allegiance and support to the owner of the coat-tails, and their constituents, of course, might take it amiss if they began so soon to take pot shots at their campaign-time hero.

FINALLY, of course, there is the still undimmed prestige accruing to the President from his enormous electoral majority. Yet behind the facade of unprecedented party solidarity and support for the Eisenhower administration the mutterings and rumblings are beginning in all earnest, all the same.

Sen. William Knowland unquestionably struck a responsive cord in many Republican breasts with his scarcely veiled attack on the administration's reliance on the United Nations in foreign policy. Most Republicans have been receiving remarkable heavy mail, taking the Knowland line on foreign policy, and also bitterly attacking the Eisenhower budget.

In short, only four months after the President's electoral triumph, there are the first faint but real stirrings of an anti-Eisenhower revolt in the Republican party. If the business community, to which the conservative Republicans are so acutely responsive, and which supported the President monolithically in the election, every really begins to turn against the administration, then the President will certainly be in deep trouble with his own party.

Impossible to Imprison



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DREW PEARSON

HST Wanted Formal Invitation for Trip to Greece and Turkey

WASHINGTON—Inside reason why Harry Truman declined the invitation to go to Turkey and Greece was not that he was too busy, but the continued cold shoulder given him by the man who succeeded him in the White House.

Ideal fact is that Truman has been itching to go to Greece and Turkey. He is proud of the Truman Doctrine which saved those countries from communism and would like nothing better than to be present for the doctrine's tenth anniversary.

FURTHERMORE, he had heard—prior to the November election—about Greek-Turkish plans to invite him, so he knew it was in the works. The invitation was postponed until after the election because of GOP fears that people would be reminded of Truman's forthright stand on Greece and Turkey. However, when Secretary Dulles finally phoned Truman to relay the invitation, their talk was warm and friendly. There was no peevishness in Truman's voice. The two had a cordial conversation.

The ex-President, however, thought the Dulles call was merely preparatory to getting a call from President Eisenhower. When he had invited ex-President Hoover to go to Europe to make a food survey, he had asked Hoover to call at the White House, and made something of a ceremony of receiving him. He felt he owed an ex-President this courtesy and that Eisenhower owed him the same courtesy.

THAT, IN brief, was the chief reason Truman is not going to Greece and Turkey. NOTE—like got miffed at Truman during the 1952 campaign when Truman, speaking in San Francisco, called attention to Ike's error in letting Berlin get cut off from the rest of Germany under terms of the Potsdam Conference. Following this, Ike did not get out of his car to greet the outgoing President when he called to take him to the capital for the inaugural ceremony in 1953. He also was "too busy" to see Truman when the ex-President wanted to pay his respects during Ike's visit in Kansas City in 1953.

Portraits by METCALFE

YOUR BIRTHDAY, DON

Your birthday, Don, means much to us... Because you are our son... But even more because of all... The laurels you have won... We do not mean your medals from... Athletic competition... And not the grades that crown you with... Scholastic recognition... Indeed they are accomplishments... And well you merit them... But there are other reasons why... We think you are a gem... We love you as a gentleman... Devoted to your mother... With faith in God, and kindness to... Your sister and your brother... And so at twenty years, dear Don... We wish you all the best... And may each birthday, in its turn... Become your happiest.

OF THE 96 Senators, a total of 82 claim Protestant affiliations, 11 are Catholic, two are Jewish. In the 435-man House of Representatives, there are 325 Protestants, 75 Catholics, eight Jews, and one Hindu.

The lone Hindu and the first in American history to serve in Congress is Judge D. S. Saund, Democrat of California. One Senator and 28 Representatives failed to list any religious affiliation.

Among Protestant faiths, the Methodists lead the list, followed by the Baptists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Congregationalists, and Disciples of Christ.

ADLAI Stevenson in defeat hasn't lost his sense of humor. It's a little dryer, but just as irrepressible. Mrs. Florence Homolka, the New York photography artist, was talking to Stevenson. "You don't know," she said, "how hard I worked for you. I roared for you and voted for you—twice."

"I shan't trouble you again," replied Adlai, without cracking a smile.

HARRY TRUMAN
Miffed by Ike Snub

DAVID LAWRENCE

Patience Vindicated in Gaza Strip Crisis

WASHINGTON — Patience—the virtue that in international crises is so necessary to the success of a skillful diplomacy—has vindicated itself in the settlement of the dispute over the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and the shores of the Gulf of Aqaba.

It will appear to the world that Israel bowed to the desires of the United Nations. But actually Israel decided to accept because the United States stepped into the picture and gave strong commitments that have enabled Israel to take the course she really wanted to take but feared would be in vain.

These commitments could turn out to be of no avail if Egypt disregards her pledges to the United Nations to keep the Suez Canal open to all ships. But then it would be the influence of the United States which would be brought to bear inside the U.N. to secure compliance by Egypt. The "pressure" would then be applied the other way. It would mean that Israel would not stand alone at the bar of the U.N. simply pleading for justice.

What Israel has gained through her protracted negotiation is an understanding friend at Washington. Israel is giving up her military advantage in the territory she occupied last October but is getting what she considers to be a guarantee against recurrent attacks by Egyptian forces.

THE QUESTION of who was the first aggressor in the long series of incidents that have arisen in the last few years between Egypt and Israel is academic now. A new

era has been begun. Israel will have withdrawn her troops just as did France and Britain. On balance, the new situation, though developed through moments of great anxiety and tension, is healthier today than it was in the days when raids on Israeli territory were going on and there was concurrently an adamant refusal to let Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.

Now if Egypt will put her faith in American disinterestedness and fairness, and if the Senate will expedite the passage of the Eisenhower Doctrine resolution without further quibbling and without playful faultfinding, the cause of peace will have been immeasurably advanced and real progress made in the world toward prevention of another global war.

THOMAS AKREN
13362 Hazel St.,
Garden Grove

IF THIS sounds too rough, take another look at the pathetic highway toll. While we are spending millions annually in driver education, people are killing each other at a faster rate each day. It is getting worse, not better.

So far nothing seems to have had any effect on the growing highway slaughter. A booklet showing close-ups of the blood bath may scare some sense into some drivers who are otherwise unaffected.

If this idea should save just one life, it would be well worth while.

THOMAS AKREN
13362 Hazel St.,
Garden Grove

\$125 Pension Plan Desired

TO THE EDITOR: An article in the Christian Science Monitor recently said, "After five years research, top Social Security officials declare this economy can pay \$125 pensions..." But the ability to do it should not be confused with the willingness to do it.

It is proven that money "turns over" approximately 10 times in three weeks. In 1940 the Committee on Economic Development, headed by Marion Folsom, found \$147.50 possible for pensions.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



MALCOLM EPLEY

GOP Contests for Most Major Offices Seen for '58 Primary

REPUBLICANS who are fearful of a battle for the GOP gubernatorial nomination between Gov. Knight and Sen. Knowland may as well face the prospect that there will be other major nomination contests within the party at the 1958 primary.

In fact, at this early date, it looks as if Republicans will be battling Republicans for most major offices, which could make some pretty painful choices for GOP voters in 1958, and might be helpful to the Democrats.

AFTER LOITERING about the lobby of the Disneyland Hotel when the California Republican Assembly held its convention there last weekend, his keen ear attuned to the flow of gossip, the Associated Press' Morris Landsberg drew up a list of prospective GOP candidates which runs like this:

U. S. Senate—State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, the only announced candidate; State Assembly Speaker Luther H. Lincoln of Oakland; Rep. Patrick J. Hillings of Arcadia.

Governor—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Sen. W. F. Knowland.

Lieutenant Governor—Harold J. Powers, incumbent; Edward S. Shattuck, Pasadena, GOP national committeeman, and Lincoln.

Treasurer—A. Ronald Butten, incumbent, Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge, Felton.

Controller—Lincoln again; Robert McDavid of Altadena, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, and incumbent Kirkwood if he doesn't run for the Senate.

Secretary of State—Incumbent Frank Jordan.

Attorney General—Hillings, Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger of San Francisco.

Other names might be added to Landsberg's list. For instance, in the last week, Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach was mentioned from Washington as a possible Senate candidate. Some people think Assembly-

man Bruce Allen of San Jose would like to run for attorney general.

THE REPUBLICAN Assembly, a volunteer organization, undertakes before each primary to endorse Republican candidates, one against another if there are contests. It will have its work cut out for it next year if all these sprouting ambitions grow into bona fide candidacies.

George Millan, Gilroy, the new president of the Assembly, will name a 40-member fact-finding committee to draw up a slate of candidates. This puts Millan in a powerful, if delicate position, and the makeup of his committee could become a battleground if, for instance, the Knight-Knowland fight develops.

In the view of some students of politics, a primary with free-swinging contests between members of the same party is a good thing for democracy. But in California, with its crossfiling system, there is a tendency to discourage intraparty contests. The GOP Assembly and the California Democratic Council undertake pre-primary endorsements as a means of squeezing out competition.

This endorsing program can lead to some bitter feeling, as it did, for instance, when the CIO endorsed State Sen. Richard Richards for the U. S. Senate at Fresno last year. Former Rep. Sam Yorty gave the convention a memorable tongue-lashing.

SOME IDEAS on the Democratic candidacies for 1958 will be available when the California Democratic Council holds its state convention at Long Beach March 15-17. This will not be an endorsing convention, but as was the case at Disneyland, some solid candidacies prospects should develop in the lobby conversation mill.

Democrats, of course, are hopeful for some good intraparty Republican fights, and nothing would please them more than to see the GOP split into two warring factions over the governorship nomination. Whether a contest there would help the Democrats in the general election in 1958 would depend on how deep the wounds of GOP battle go, and whether the partisans could close ranks after the primary votes were counted.

TOWN MEETING

Shock Treatment for Drivers Asked

TO THE EDITOR:

While watching television the other evening, we heard a terrific crash outside. We went out to find that two cars had hit head-on, seriously injuring three persons. It was an awesome sight, the details of which are clearly imprinted in my mind.

While viewing the accident, an idea occurred to me. Why not accumulate hundreds of photos of the bloodiest wrecks on record, print them in a booklet and distribute them among the public.

IF THIS sounds too rough, take another look at the pathetic highway toll. While we are spending millions annually in driver education, people are killing each other at a faster rate each day. It is getting worse, not better.

So far nothing seems to have had any effect on the growing highway slaughter. A booklet showing close-ups of the blood bath may scare some sense into some drivers who are otherwise unaffected.

If this idea should save just one life, it would be well worth while.

THOMAS AKREN
13362 Hazel St.,
Garden Grove

Wants Broken Promises Taxed

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I read of a fiscal bill that will appear before the lawmakers when the State Legislature re-convenes.

One bill that has made my blood boil is the one that would kill the \$1,000 tax exemption for non-Cal service men. With a clear conscience, can we discriminate against the non-native vet, who has played an important role in the wealth and growth of our great state, and who has fought for the same ideas and country that our native sons fought for?

MUST WE penalize an ex-service man for owning a home in California, just because he happens to hail from one of the other 47 states?

If the administration is so harassed for revenue to meet Gov. Knight's record budget, I have a suggestion that should

Why, then, this senseless delay?

Collections for Social Security for the fiscal year 1955-56 were so large that approximately half (\$1,200 billion) was surplus. It could have been used to start the \$125 program.

INEZ A. WOOLF
N. 28 Madison,
Spokane, Wash.

Wants Broken Promises Taxed

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If the administration is so harassed for revenue to meet Gov. Knight's record budget, I have a suggestion that should

add considerably to the state coffers. I propose a bill that would assess each politician \$1,000 for each false pre-election promise that he failed to act on, after being elected to office.

"The public couldn't lose on this one. It would either give us a better government, or we could expect lower taxes."

CLIFFTON MAYER
6309 Downey Ave.

Columbus Offers Incentive to All

TO THE EDITOR:

Almost all of us know that Christopher Columbus discovered the New World in 1492.

But there's more to the story. Why did he undertake such a long and dangerous voyage over uncharted seas?

His high motive could be a powerful incentive for us. As it drove him on through many obstacles, it could help us, too.

We have it from Washington Irving, writing in 1868, in "The Life and Voyages of Columbus":

"He looked upon himself as standing in the hand of Heaven, chosen from among men for the accomplishment of its high purpose."

"The ends of the earth were to be brought together, and all nations and tongues united under the banners of (God)."

ERNEST DENNING
3090 Cedar Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Thought of Dodger Fans in Dark Glasses Appalls

By BILL VAUGHAN

TALK that the Brooklyn baseball team may move to Los Angeles becomes more rife, even though the vision of Dodger fans in dark glasses, berets and toeless sandals causes brave hearts to quail.

GREAT GRANDPAW, who traveled hundreds of miles to find a water hole, has descendants who object if the swimming pool is more than 10 feet from the house.

ACCORDING to Balenclage, a Parisian dress designer, Milady's kneecap will be in public view for the first time since the '20s. It will be interesting to see if we recognize the old joint.

ANY interference with freedom of information is resented by the American people, who don't particularly want to know anything but like to feel that they could if they ever felt like it.

IN THE Middle East matter, Ike is like the average

man faced with an array of forks, knives and spoons at a formal dinner. Whatever he decides is pretty likely to be wrong.

THE U. S. Public Health Service says our nerves are good enough to permit us to live much longer than we do. The trouble is that these days it takes a lot of nerve just to live at all.

ACCORDING to the lush offers of the employment aid, being an engineer beats working for a living.

WE WOULD sponsor an award for any TV master of ceremonies who pronounces congratulations without a "d," except for the fact that whoever handed him the plaque would "congratulate" him.

IT'S ALL right for our statesmen to remind us that there are no easy solutions for the world's problems, but they don't even have any difficult ones to suggest.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Rotary of Lakewood Invites CC Coaches

Joe Hicks, head baseball coach, and Joe Lanning, head track coach of Long Beach City College will address Lakewood Rotary Club Thursday noon in Lakewood Country Club.

Dr. Robert Swenson will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Rustan H. Hicks will preside.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Charles Beatty, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding. Speaker: L. G. Erickson, deputy assessor for the harbor area, Los Angeles County Tax Office.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a. m., Lakewood Country Club. Ed Coyne, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Albert H. Christman, physician and radiologist, with film on use of radiology in medicine.

CITY TOWNSHIP CLUB—Thursday 6:30 p. m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L. G. Lindale, chairman; Thilo Rizzo, toastmaster; Carl Roth, evaluator. Speakers: Al Dufault, William Spurrier, L. G. Lindale, Charles Metzger, Lloyd Richards and Carl Zeise.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Noel Cady, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: C. C. Harper, Webcor sales and advertising manager.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ron Freeman, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speakers: Five students from Franklin, Jefferson, Stanford, Stephens and Washington Junior High schools on "Optimism."

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James H. Crocker, chairman; Dr. Otto Boll, presiding. Movie on the Nike rocket.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Maj. Howard Solan, chairman; Valle G. Young, presiding. Speaker: Rev. Carl Doss, Methodist minister who is the father of 12 adopted children of mixed ancestry.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dwight D. Coale, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Darline Irwin, public relations representative of General Telephone Co.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—



JOE HICKS
Guest of Rotary



JOE LANNING
College Track Coach

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Const Inn. Don Leake, chairman; Joel Blonnie, presiding.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Dr. C. M. Gibson, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Capt. Albert E. Hole of the Fire Department.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones

GAVEL CLUB II—Monday 6:30 p. m., Hody's restaurant, Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. John Trask, presiding; Lewis Wolfe, toastmaster; George Baker, toplemaster. Speakers: Clem Fromlath, Tommy Thompson, George Stebbins, Bill Mals and Frank Jagerson.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones

STOPS EVAPORATION

Lipstick Chemical's 'Kiss' Saves Water

By ROBERT E. FORD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A chemical used in milady's lipstick may guarantee Americans a plentiful supply of drinking water.

Its name is hexadecanol. It's a wax-like substance which, when floated on water, checks evaporation by as much as 45 per cent.

Scientists had long toyed with the idea of using hexadecanol on reservoirs and lakes. But they had not known for sure if the chemical would be harmful to the human system.

Now the Southwest Research Institute has announced that the waxy chemical is harmless—not only to human beings but to animals, plants and fish.

Already, field experiments on lakes and reservoirs are under way.

SCIENTISTS HERE point out that the use of hexadecanol can have two very significant results:

1. It can save money for cities and other water users.
2. It can stretch the often scanty supply of usable water.

The news is particularly important for the Southwest, where a scramble is on by cities, irrigation districts and industries for more water.

The current drought, now in its eighth year, only accents the problem. Experts say the search will be continuous in both wet and dry years as the population booms and industry expands.

Dr. Buell Beadle of the institute estimates the cost of saving an acre foot (325,851 gallons) of water by the waxy film method would be \$1.60.

He says the cost to a water district for the same amount of water would be at least \$30.

The chemical spreads itself across the surface of a lake or reservoir at a thickness of one molecule (one ten millionth of an inch).

Such a film, say the scientists here, retards evaporation and still permits exchange of oxygen.

8,310,134 IN TOKYO

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo's population totaled 8,310,134 on Jan. 1, an increase of 240,173 over the previous year.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Vessel	From	Arrive	Agent
Amelia (Chile)	Valparaiso	11:30	Mar. 2
Amelia (Chile)	Valparaiso	11:30	Mar. 2
Amelia (Chile)	Valparaiso	11:30	Mar. 2
Amelia (Chile)	Valparaiso	11:30	Mar. 2
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Amelia (Chile)	Valparaiso	11:30	Mar. 2
Amelia (Chile)	Valparaiso	11:30	Mar. 2
Amelia (Chile)	Valparaiso	11:30	Mar. 2

HEMORRHOIDS, PILES
Treated without surgery or drugs. No loss of time from work. (Blood stopped in less than one day.)
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Crash Kills Six
HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—An express train slammed into a group of railroad track workers here Saturday, killing six men.



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PORTRAIT SPECIAL

8x10" Vogue Art Portrait with mounting.

Special \$2

Capture this day with a portrait photograph of you or your loved ones. A treasured remembrance, a wonderful gift—especially for family and friends far away... an excellent way to mark a special occasion. Artistically mounted. No appointment needed.

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RED STAR
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German Arrested as Officer Poser

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Police have arrested Hans-Joachim Brehmer, 25, on charges of cheating and blackmailing. Police said Brehmer was posing as an American army officer and had set up a "U. S. Army Depot." His business was collecting "damages" done to the "U. S. Army." He caught children and told their parents they had damaged U. S. property. Most parents, police said, paid up to avoid being reported to police by an "American officer."

Portuguese Digging in Water Main Hit

LISBON (AP)—Antonio Ribeiro was underground when he was hit by a car Friday. Ribeiro was digging below the surface of the ground looking for a leaking water main when a car ran part way into the hole, injuring him. The car belonged to the Public Security Department.

Partner Wanted

★ Proven, Exclusive Product
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Rare opportunity for man or woman with sales management ability to enter, with a modest investment, a proven field which offers unlimited earnings. I have everything except time, and need a live-wire to organize the sales program. Salary plus 30% for \$4000 investment. Salary plus 50% for \$6500 investment. References Exchanged. Box N 3983 I.P.T.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! DRIP-DRY NYLON TRICOT QUILTED DUSTER

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What a budget-bright way to greet the mornings, bid adieu to the evenings! Nylon tricot robes, priced so twinkle-low... and not just quilted, but intricately Schiffler-quilted for an extravagantly elaborate design. Beautifully cut with roomy side inset pockets, rhinestone-dimpled buttons, and lace-adorned Peter Pan collar, cuffs. A joy not only to wear, but to suds 'n tub as well... without even the flick of an iron. From a top maker, a top value to top off your lounging hours! Pink or blue, sizes 10 to 18.

ROBES—STREET FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



DRIP-DRY ALL NYLON JERSEY JACKET DRESS

by Casual Maker **17.95**

Here's a quick, easy inroad to fashion... our all-nylon jersey dress 'n jacket ensemble. Travels so gallantly on countless occasions, acclimates itself lovingly to California's year-round Spring. And as for cruising through the wash tub... it's drip-dry all the way! Dress with sweetheart neck, short set-in sleeves, self belt, and unpressed pleats for swirling fullness. Jacket with nipped-in waist, rolled collar... and all completely lined in Pellon. Pink or blue print, sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

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BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS
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MONDAY SPECIALS

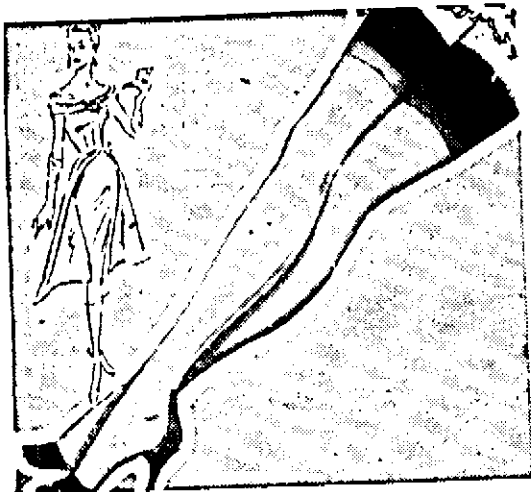
Downtown Long Beach Only!

Special Values! Limited Quantities! Hurry for better selections!

Long Beach

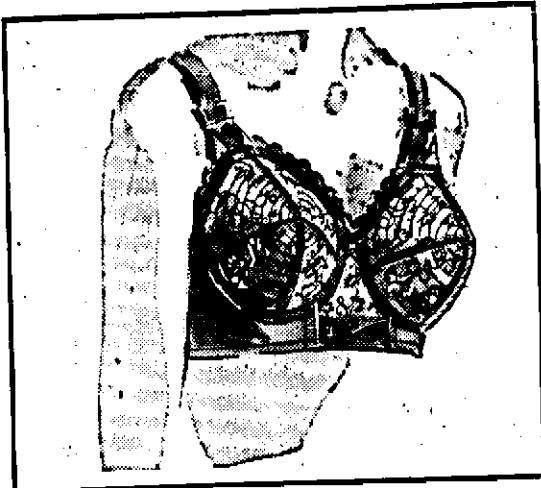
Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



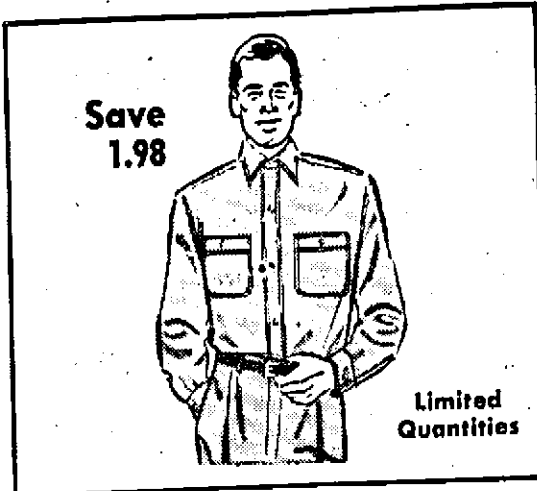
98c Royal Purple Nylons
2 pairs 99c

Royal Purple sheer nylons, 15 denier. Full fashioned, every pair perfect, fine even seams. Reverse, Royal Beige.



1.98 Nylon Brassiere
• Special Sale **1.22**

Charmode Nylon and nylon marquisette! Circular stitched cups. Nylon taffeta back. Pink! Sizes 32-38 A-B-C.



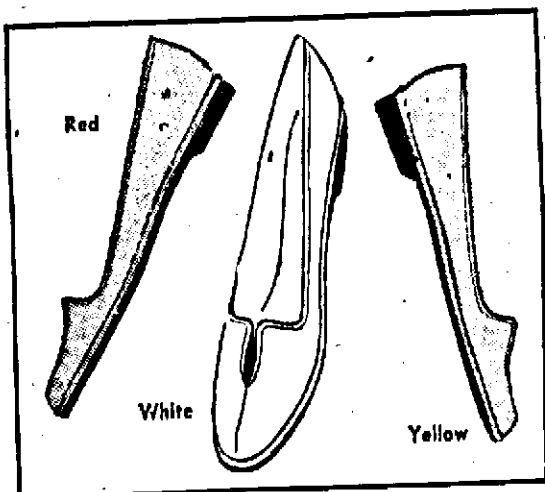
2.98 Flannel Shirts
• Specially Priced **\$1**

50% Re-used wool and 50% cotton. Two button through pockets. Just right for outdoor wear. Navy or grey. Men's sizes.



Boys' 98c T Shirts
assorted stripes **66c**

Short sleeve styles with crew neck. Cotton knit! Washfast blazer stripes in many colors. Sizes 4 thru 16.



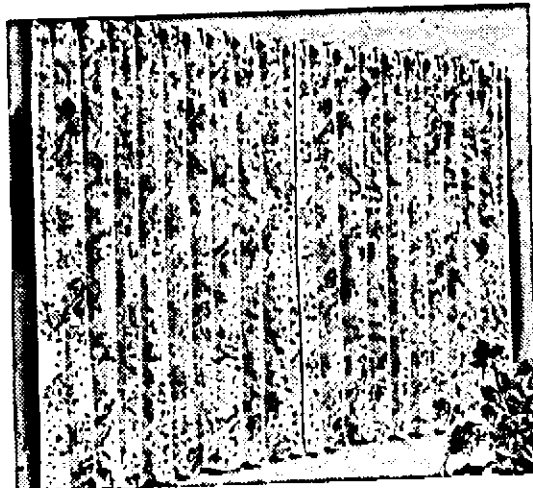
Weightless Wonders
your choice **2.99**

Casuals in a rainbow of Spring colors. Red, yellow, white. Try them on, see how they feel. Women's sizes.



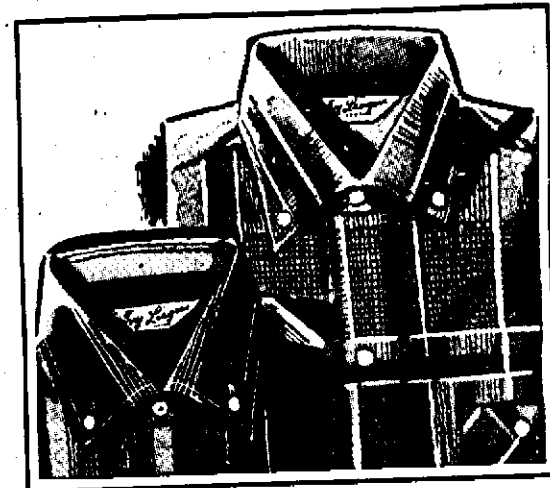
Honeysuckle Dresses
• Washable **1.99**

Reg. 3.98-4.98! Assorted styles in acrilan and cottons. Full cut with taped seams, and full hem! Washfast! 3-6x.



Lined and Unlined Drapery
Save up to 6.99 **5.99**

Regular 7.98 and 12.98! Discontinued drapery, in prints and solid Harmony House colors. Pleated tops, 48"x84".



Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
1.98 value **88c**

Assorted plaid patterns in woven ginghams. Choice of long or short sleeves. Assorted stripes. 6 thru 16.

Special! Save 1.54 on Girls' 2.98 Skirts

1.44

Fill her wardrobe for the Spring term to come at these money saving prices. Popular circle skirts. Prints on dark background. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.98 skirts now 1.99.



Reg. 10.95-12.95
Juvenile Coats

5.88

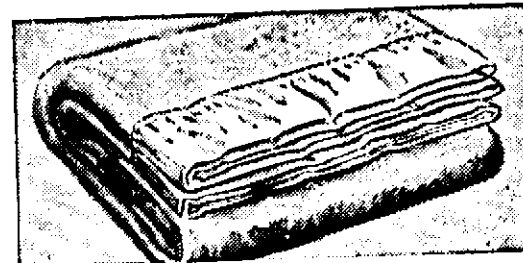
Juvenile coat clearance! Assorted styles and colors, 100% wool, smokey flannel and others. Sizes 3 to 6x. Quantities limited.



Regular 8.98 and 9.98
Lovely Quilted Robes

4.44

Cotton challis dress length fitted robes, also some full length. So comfortable to wear! Assorted sizes and colors. Zipper closings. Hurry! Limited quantities.



100% Wool Blanket

Size 72"x90"

7.88

6" Acetate binding. Looks and feels like new after many washings. Six attractive colors. Weight 3 1/2 pounds. 19.95 All-wool blanket, 80"x90" size now 13.88



Reg. 3.98 Honeylane
Jumpers

1.99

Regular 3.98 Honeylane corduroy jumper. Assorted colors. Plain and print corduroy. Broken sizes. Limited quantities! Hurry!



Regular 5.98 and 6.98
Assorted Knit Blouses

Save up to 3.99

2.99

Women's wool and cotton knit blouses! Assorted sizes and colors. Dressy styles for skirts and suits, sport styles for slacks and Capri pants. Styles for your individual needs. Hurry, quantities limited. Women's sizes.

Charmode
39c Briefs

3 prs. \$1

Elastic leg style in novelty, circular knits. Double fabric crotch, picot edging. White and color assortment. S, M and L sizes. Buy yours now for big savings!



Reg. 1.49 - 2.98 Drapery Yardage

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Heavy quality drapery and slip cover fabrics. Print and solid colors. Regular 2.49 yd. slip cover fabrics reduced to 1.99 yd.



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Recommend Stangeland for CC Grid Job

Board to Act Monday on OC Assistant

By JACK TEELE

Jim Stangeland, highly successful assistant at Orange Coast College last year, will be recommended to the Board of Education Monday as the new head football coach at Long Beach City College.

Announcement of Stangeland's recommendation was made by Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent, in charge of City College.

Stangeland, if elected by the board, will succeed his long-time friend Cecil Coleman, who resigned the LBCC post two weeks ago to become an assistant at his alma mater, Arizona State College in Tempe.

Although his recommendation goes before the board for approval Monday, Stangeland's proposed contract would not take effect until next September, so that he can fulfill his Orange Coast contract.

Dr. Dotson, in making the announcement, added that nothing definite has been decided concerning the staff of assistants for next year.

THE 35-YEAR-OLD, blond-haired candidate carries an impressive nine-year coaching record and is considered a natural as Coleman's successor by local school officials and members of the Southern coaching fraternity alike.

Stangeland teaches the same basic system used by Coleman last year and has the same approach to his players which helped to make the 1956 mentor a success here.

Said Coleman in a letter of recommendation to Dean Russell Johnston of City College: "Several points should be brought into the picture that you may not have touched upon in your meeting with Stangeland. First of all, he will use identically the same offense, which the nucleus of next season's squad already knows. We both have the same philosophy in regards to defense, so that will be basically the same. Secondly, and I believe a very important factor, is that Jim already is familiar with the coaches in our area of recruiting, including the open areas."

INCLUDED IN THE "open areas" mentioned by Coleman is Downey High, a school which employed Stangeland as head coach until he became assistant at Orange Coast last fall.

Downey, coached by Dick Hill, shared the CIF football championship with Anaheim last year. Clare Van Hoorbeke, Anaheim coach, also is a long-time friend of Stangeland's, Jim having succeeded Van at North High in Phoenix when the latter came west to Anaheim.

Notified of his recommendation, Stangeland told the Independent Press-Telegram: "I am very happy. I consider the job an excellent opportunity and Long Beach City College a wonderful place in which to coach football."

"I HAVE NOTHING but healthy respect for the football talent in the Long Beach high schools because I coached against them for two years while I was at Downey. I hope that we will attract some boys from other areas, but I know that there is talent aplenty right in the city to produce a winning team."

"Cec (Coleman) did an outstanding job of keeping his freshmen together after the season ended and I hope to talk with them soon and I hope they will decide to stay at LBCC."

Stangeland directed the offense for Orange Coast head coach Al Irwin as the Pirates won the Eastern Conference title and a Pointo Bowl bid last fall.

The Pirates' championship was Stangeland's third title connection in the past four years. His 1955 Downey team tied for the Coast League crown and his 1954 North High squad earned the Arizona State diadem.

IN WORKING for his teaching credential at Arizona State, where he was a teammate of Coleman's, Stangeland was assigned to North High. It was there that he met Van Hoorbeke, who was line coach and baseball coach at the school.

After graduation from Tempe, the Vike candidate spent two years at Glendale High in Arizona, then moved to North and helped coach three teams which won state titles.

Following Van Hoorbeke to the Coast, he took the Downey post, finishing third with a 6-2-1 record in 1954 and tying for the title in 1955.

Although his early coaching was done in Arizona, Stangeland attended high school in Huntington Beach. He played three years of varsity football there, earning all-CIF honors as end in his senior season. The other CIF end that year was Manual Arts' Tom Fears, all-time UCLA great and L. A. Ram pro star.

JIM MOVED ON to Southern California in 1941 and, as a sophomore in the 1942 season, played second string behind all-American and Ralph Heywood. After two years at SC, Stangeland entered the Air Force in 1943 and became a B24 pilot. Discharged in Arizona, he decided to finish his education at Arizona State.

A knee injury forced an early end to his football playing, but he was a pole vaulting star at Tempe, winning the Border Conference title three straight years.

Stangeland also is considered a talented track coach, specializing in the field events. His star pupil is Jim Brewer, holder of the national scholastic record of 14 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Brewer unofficially bettered that mark Friday with a 14-4 1/4 effort. Although ex-SC vaulter Vernon Wolfe applied the pole, Brewer was first introduced to vaulting by Stangeland.

Mikan Wants Lakers to Halt Transfer. MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—George Mikan, who rose to professional basketball fame with the Minneapolis Lakers, Saturday night announced he was buying the team to keep it from being transferred to another city.

Ben Berger, owner of the Minneapolis Lakers, already had been offered for the team. He said he was prepared to mortgage his home so he could pay \$25,000 down and \$25,000 in each of five succeeding years to meet the price.

The wire was sent to Berger, who was staying at a Los Angeles hotel.

A group headed by former Chicago White Sox manager Marty Marion earlier had agreed to buy the team from Berger and Morris Chaffee for \$150,000.

Wallace Nets 44 in Spree. COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Grady Wallace, the major college basketball scoring leader, recovered from a mediocre first-half showing Saturday night and collected 44 points to lead South Carolina to a 112-85 victory over Clemson. It was Wallace's last regular season game.

Wallace, with his parents from Marc Creek, Ky., among a packed throng of about 4,000, ran his national lead to an even 31 points per game on the basis of 806 points in 26 contests.

Wallace made only 14 points in the first half but made 12 field goals and six foul shots in the final half for 30 points.

Maxwell Moves Up in Mexican Open. MEXICO CITY (UP)—Roberto De Vicenzo extended his leading margin in the semi-finals of the Mexican National Open golf tournament Saturday but defending champ Billy Maxwell matched the Argentine pro's five under par 67 to move into fourth place.

De Vicenzo, Maxwell and Al Bessellink, tied Saturday at 31-33, moving Bessellink from fourth to second place.

ROCKY SONG, DANCE MAN. MIAMI BEACH (UP)—Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano announced Saturday he will turn, song and dance man and join the nightclub troupe of Jimmy Durante on a trial basis.

Marciano said he and Durante will begin rehearsals in New York March 11 and that the show will open in Chicago's Chez Paree nightclub March 19.

Durante has prepared special songs and dances for Rocky.



COLEMAN SUCCESSOR

Orange Coast College assistant coach Jim Stangeland (above) will succeed Cecil Coleman at City College football helm if the Board of Education approves his recommendation Monday. Coleman resigned last month to become assistant at Arizona State.

FIRST APPEARANCE

56,000 Cheer as Swaps Takes Bow

The mighty Swaps got a warm ovation from the 56,000 fans when he appeared on the main track Saturday at Santa Anita for his first public appearance since his miraculous recovery from a bone break in a leg.

The applause began as soon as the big chestnut colt stepped on the track, with Jockey Willie Rheumaker up in the red and black silks of owner Rex C. Ellsworth.

It continued as the "horse of the year" for 1956 trotted down in front of the grandstand, and, under a tight hold by trainer Milt Tenney on the lead pony, as he slowly galloped on the return ride.

Swaps broke a bone in his left hind leg during a workout last fall at Garden State Park and at one time his life was in danger.

His recovery thus far has been satisfactory and the California horse may race again at some date yet to be decided upon.

To the untrained eye, he looked as fit and fine as ever. But it was noticeable that he favored the left hind leg, and while it was obvious he was full of run, Tenney kept a firm grip on the lead rein to see that he didn't.

Even so, Swaps acted like he was having more fun than the people watching.

THE ORDER of finish behind the first three was Royal Heir, Gaelic Gold, Buford, Irishier, Joe Price, Golden One, Mystic Eye, Promised Land, Blue Spruce and Royal Academy.

"We started 'way back and moved up when we were ready, away from the rail," Moreno said. "Swirling Abbey and Round Table came by me at the eighth pole but my horse came on gamely and took it all. He's a big, good-running colt."

JOCKEY DON LEWIS, who rode Swirling Abbey, said: "If we hadn't been forced to go wide on the turn into home and then been in close quarters in the drive to the wire, I think we would have won it."

The handle for the eight-race card was \$3,591,021, and the crowd totaled 56,000.

A longshot, Horn Rich, won the companion feature, the \$29,500 Camino Real Handicap over the grass course and the favorite, Argentine-bred Holandes II, ran fourth, beaten back almost six lengths.

Jockey Raul Sterling sent the 4-year-old daughter of the great Stymlie into an early lead and won by a length and three-quarters over Spinney, with Lover Boy third in the field of 11.

The time over the soft turf was 2:05 1/5 for the mile and one quarter. The winner returned \$34.50, \$13.50 and \$6; Spinney \$5.60 and \$3.40, and Lover Boy \$3.30.

The new Vancouver operators said former owner C. L. (Brick) Laws and his Oakland associates \$50,000 for the franchise and erased debts totaling another \$50,000. Vancouver representatives reported they owe another \$25,000 to the league but have \$80,000 for operating expenses.

The franchise was moved a year ago from Oakland to Vancouver. The team finished last in 1956.

O'Connor said that the subject of indemnities which PCL owners would receive should a major league club ever draft the Los Angeles territory were not discussed.

Clarence Rowland, Angels president, predicted that Chicago and Brooklyn would have final details ironed out before March 15. This presumably would include determining which Angel players belong to the Cubs and would be transferred to Portland.

The PCL also adopted a resolution Saturday supporting "in principle" a proposed "Pacific World Series" between the PCL pennant winner and the Japanese champion.

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HOLANDES FOURTH IN TURF CO-FEATURE

Sir William Wins Santa Anita Derby; Favored Prince Khaled Late Scratch

Sir William, an unsung colt from the state of Washington, won the \$143,000 Santa Anita Derby Saturday as the solid favorite, Prince Khaled, was declared out of this 20th running of the winter classic for 3-year-olds.

Jockey Henry Moreno gave Sir William a brilliant stretch ride and held off a determined challenge to bat off Swirling Abbey by a head and Round Table by another nose.

The time on a slow track was 1:54 1/5 for the mile and one eighth as 13 youngsters set forth for the rich whirl around the track.

Sir William, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Armstrong of Herrington, Wash., paid \$14.80, \$7.70 and \$3.10, and the colt was in "some discomfort."

Rather than take a chance on infection, it was decided to scratch the Prince from the Derby.

With the Prince out, most everyone figured Round Table, recently purchased by wealthy Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma City for a reported \$175,000, would win.

BUT THE JINX against flying a horse across country—from Florida, in this case—less than two weeks before a major race, held true.

Round Table, with Johnny Longden seeking his fifth Santa Anita Derby win, tried but fell back in the 3-horse drive to the wire.

Round Table was a supplemental entry, at a fee of \$5,000. No supplemental entry has ever won the Derby.

Jockey Mito Valenzuela sent Buford out to an early lead, one he built up to two lengths or more down the back stretch, while Longden held Round Table back in the pack—and in a good position to strike.

Moreno stayed even further off the pace, and then began to move at the turn into the stretch.

TRAINER CECIL JOLLY said he will wait to see how Sir William comes out of the race before deciding on a shot at the Kentucky Derby. He will take the colt to Bay Meadows in the meantime.

The order of finish behind the first three was Royal Heir, Gaelic Gold, Buford, Irishier, Joe Price, Golden One, Mystic Eye, Promised Land, Blue Spruce and Royal Academy.

"We started 'way back and moved up when we were ready, away from the rail," Moreno said. "Swirling Abbey and Round Table came by me at the eighth pole but my horse came on gamely and took it all. He's a big, good-running colt."

JOCKEY DON LEWIS, who rode Swirling Abbey, said: "If we hadn't been forced to go wide on the turn into home and then been in close quarters in the drive to the wire, I think we would have won it."

The handle for the eight-race card was \$3,591,021, and the crowd totaled 56,000.

A longshot, Horn Rich, won the companion feature, the \$29,500 Camino Real Handicap over the grass course and the favorite, Argentine-bred Holandes II, ran fourth, beaten back almost six lengths.

Jockey Raul Sterling sent the 4-year-old daughter of the great Stymlie into an early lead and won by a length and three-quarters over Spinney, with Lover Boy third in the field of 11.

The time over the soft turf was 2:05 1/5 for the mile and one quarter. The winner returned \$34.50, \$13.50 and \$6; Spinney \$5.60 and \$3.40, and Lover Boy \$3.30.

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Civilian Boarders Take Over USS Conquest



In Civilian 'Capture' of USS Conquest, Visitors Manned Their Battle Stations ...

The mine sweeper USS Conquest looked more like the "USS Conquered" when it was boarded by a swarm of relatives during a recent family cruise in Long Beach waters. Adults poked into all corners. Junior warriors promptly took over the antiaircraft guns. A demonstration of mine sweep-



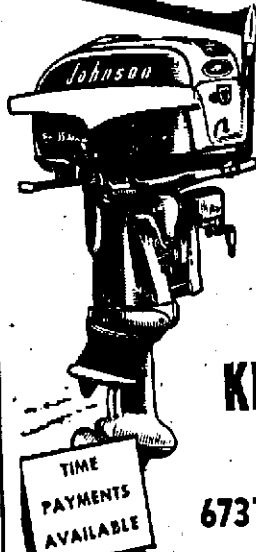
... Chinned on Antiaircraft Guns ...

ing led by the skipper, Lt. Stanfield Turner, was almost lost in the shuffle. After feasting on Navy chow, the visitors waved farewell to the crew, which had suffered no casualties except for a few cases of battle fatigue. Staff photographer John H. Neagle made this camera record of the event.

College Books Film on Greece

The feature film, "Greece," from earliest times to the Golden Age, and studies the architectural triumphs of the Fifth Century, B. C. One of the most effective scenes of the film in Long Beach State College. The film presents a pictorial interpretation of the funeral oration of Pericles from ceramic paintings, philosophy and the story of sculpture and architecture. Aden gods. It describes Greece's mission is free.

ALL FAMILY BOAT SHOW MARCH 8 to 17 AT OUR STORE



1957 JOHNSON SEA-HORSE

Choose from 9
new Johnsons
now from
3 to 35 horsepower

KEITH PARKE

SPORTING GOODS
AND HARDWARE

6731 ORANGE AVE.

(One Block North of Artesia Blvd.)

Speakers' Unit Aids Hospitals

United Hospital Fund, Inc., Saturday announced formation of a speakers' bureau to educate Long Beach groups on the need for the current \$14,500,000 hospital expansion program.

Formation of the bureau was disclosed by H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., fund drive chairman, and Harry Buffum, associate chairman, simultaneously with announcement of a program for the campaign's citizens' committee dinner Tuesday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 25 speakers will take part in the educational program, which will begin Wednesday and continue through May 15.

Employees of the three hospitals taking part in the program—Seaside, Osteopathic and Community—currently are carrying on their own \$100,000 fund-raising campaign, said Buffum.

He added, "It is expected their campaign will be concluded in time to be announced at the citizens' dinner Tuesday."

MORE THAN 600 community leaders have been invited to attend the dinner meeting, which will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette. Guests have been asked to assemble in the hotel lobby at 6:30 p.m.

Hospital fund officials said the meeting will have a fast-moving, 45-minute program. One of the features will be announcement of medical division pledges and collections to date.

"It is hoped the medical profession can report an oversubscription of their \$1,000,000 objective," Ridings said.

Claire D. Humman, president of the board of directors of Seaside Memorial Hospital, will preside at the dinner.

Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan will give the invocation, and Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will give the benediction.

Disneyland organist Dee Fisher will supply a musical background.

Among speakers will be John P. Davis, president of Davis Furniture Co., Inc.

Chairman of the program is Hale Young, president of the board of directors of Community Hospital.

No solicitation of funds will be made at the dinner, Young said.

ALSO SCHEDULED this week is a sales meeting of the campaign's major gifts division at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette. The division is headed by J. Donald Locke.

A meeting of the four district chairmen in the women's division is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in campaign headquarters in the Times Bldg. Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, division chairman, announced.

Formosa Approves New Dance Halls

TAIPEI (AP)—The Formosan government has approved new dance halls but they won't be for the locals. Taipei now has two dance halls for U.S. military and civilian personnel and other foreigners. There is no law stopping a Formosan from dancing in these but only the wealthy can afford the prices.



... Kept the Cook Slaving for the Enlisted Men's Meas ...



... Distracted the Personnel of the Mine Sweeper ...



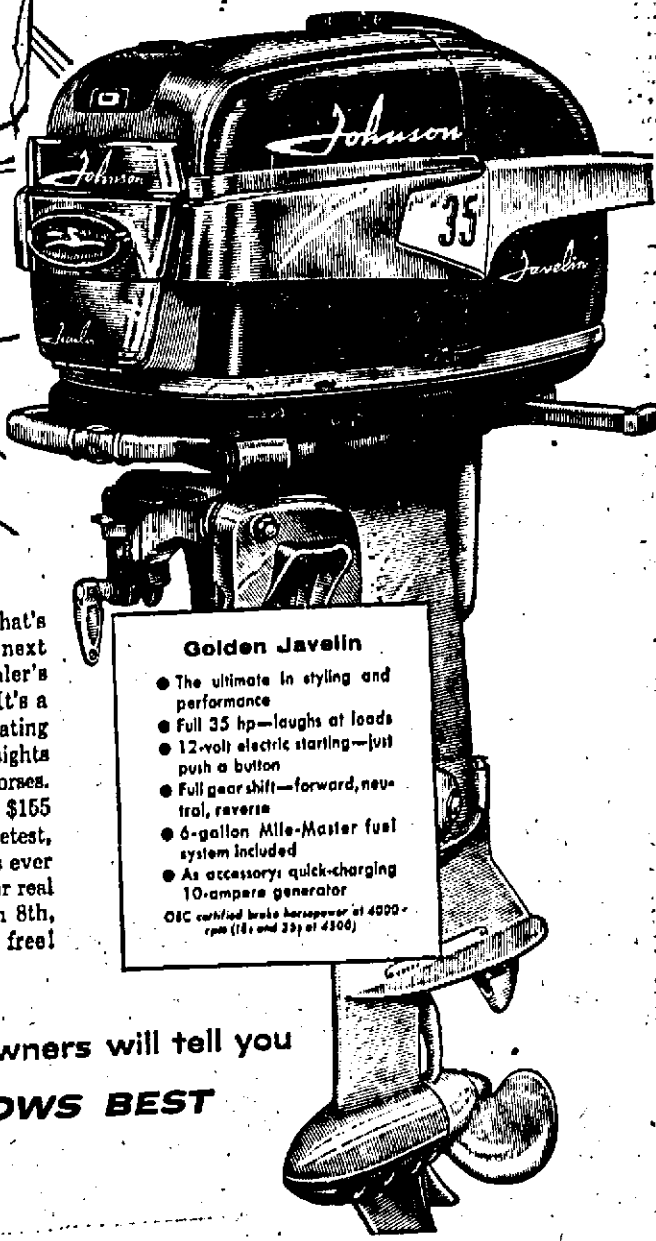
... And Left the Crewmen Weary—But Alone, at Last

"Sweetest-running Johnsons ever"

COME ONE! COME ALL! COME SEE THE ALL-FAMILY BOAT SHOW



Got the urge to go afloat? Want to see what's new in boats and motors? Starting next Friday, March 8th, your Johnson dealer's sponsoring an All-Family Boat Show. It's a golden chance for you to get all the boating facts and figures you want. Among the sights you'll see are the nine new 1957 Sea-Horses. Powered from 3 to 35 hp, priced from \$155 (f.o.b. factory), they're the fastest, quietest, most dependable outboards Johnson's ever built! Make your plans now. Get set for real family fun ... starting Friday, March 8th, at your Johnson dealer's. Admission free! Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Illinois.



Golden Javelin

- The ultimate in styling and performance
 - Full 35 hp—laughs at loads
 - 12-volt electric starting—just push a button
 - Full gear shift—forward, neutral, reverse
 - 6-gallon Mile-Master fuel system included
 - As accessories: quick-charging 10-ampere generator
- OHC certified brake horsepower at 4000 rpm (18 and 23 hp at 4100)

A million Sea-Horse owners will tell you
JOHNSON KNOWS BEST

B-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1937

Old Catalogs Sent Library by Sears
NEW YORK UP—The Sears-Roebuck Co. has given the Brooklyn Public Library a complete set of its mail order catalogs on microfilm.

The library Friday received the catalogs, dating from 1892, and said they were of great value to social historians and students of clothing style trends.

THE PLACE TO GO WEST COAST **FOX** is listed BELOW
THEATRES
WEST COAST HE 642-09 **NOW** OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLOODS

ROBERT RYAN as The Lieutenant who's head by the moon anywhere...
ALDO RAY as The Sergeant who's head by the moon anywhere...
MEN IN WAR
PLUS
"AFFAIR IN RENO"
Hemlock

IMPERIAL HE 639-73 **NOW SHOWING**
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
GARY COOPER in...
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
ANITA EKBERG
VICTOR MATURE
MICHAEL WILKING

EGYPTIAN HE 642-09 **OPEN NOON**
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
Giant
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUSON
JAMES DEAN
Shown at 12:30 — 4:30 — 9:00

CREST HE 642-09 **OPEN NOON**
2 Academy Award Nominations
INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
ANASTASIA
PLUS
3 BRAVE with E. Borghino
MEN
Ray Milland
BILMONT HE 642-09 **OPEN NOON**
SHOWN AT 8:25 P.M.
OKLAHOMA!
CINEMA SCOPE
GARY COOPER
LARRY JONES
PLUS—"THE WRONG MAN"

OH BOY! STARTS **WED.**
OH, MEN!
OH, WOMEN!
WEST COAST HE 642-09

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
8021 EAST ANAHEIM PHONE Hemlock 8-0536 OPENING FRI., MARCH 5
"A MAN CALLED PETER"
Make Reservations NOW!
8:30 Fri. & Sat., \$1.00—FREE PARKING
at 545 Every Thurs., \$1.20



'NEXT'
Pictured in a tense scene from "The Desert Song" are, from left: Ronnie Flpps, Wallace Arntzen and Babette Man. Singers Workshop will stage the Romberg musical April 5-7 in Municipal Auditorium.

UA HE 7-1267 **OPEN NOON**
WAYNE! — in his biggest thriller!
John WAYNE
Dan DAILEY
Maureen O'HARA
in M-G-M's
"THE WINGS OF EAGLES"
Starring Ward BOND • Metrocolor
SUSPENSE COMEDY
"HOT SUMMER NIGHT"

Live the Life of Riley at the
MUNTINGTON HOTEL
4 OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the beach. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desk, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room, large bar, orchestra room and more. \$2.00 week each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham & everything good in eat. No better food anywhere. Phone 4-6000. This dining room also caters to the outside public. This breakfast, regular dinner \$2.15.
CHAS. A. HARNETT
Owner

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-4429
40c TUE 5 P.M. — Kids 25c
80c EVES. — WEEKEND & HOLIDAY
Always 3 Features
Alec Guinness
"MALTA STORY"
Tony Curtis — Frank Lovejoy
"BEACHHEAD"
Wild Bill Elliott
"TOPEKA"

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ERICH LEINSORF, Guest Conductor
SUNDAY, MARCH 10 — 8:30 P.M.
CONCERT HALL — MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Mendelssohn — Midsummer Night's Dream
Debussy — La Mer
Schubert — Symphony No. 7
Tickets at Humphreys Box Office — 130 Pine
\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.25

The Singers Workshop
presents Romberg's
"The Desert Song"
CONCERT HALL —
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
APRIL 5-6-7—8:30 P.M.
Tickets 2.40 — 1.80 — 1.25
Reservations HE 6-3555 Between 10 and 4

Desert Song Ticket Sale Is Launched

Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" will be staged by Singers Workshop April 5, 6, and 7 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale and reservations may be made by telephoning Hemlock 6-3555 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The cast of 80 will be headed by James Boyd as Red Shadow; Bette Arntzen, Margot; James Jay, Capt. Fontaine; Joan Scanlon, Azuri; Harold Woodhouse, Gen. Birabeau; Babette Mann, Susan; Ronnie Flpps, Bennie; Wallace Arntzen, All Ben All; Madelon Annable, Clementina; Fred Schmidt, Sid el Kar; Dorothy Sweet, Edith, and Arni Harrington, Sgt. La Verna.

Producer is Henri C. Scanlon, assisted by Nicolas Furjanick, musical director, and Albert Ruiz, choreographer.



'CHAMPAGNE LADY'
Alice Lon, "Champagne Lady" of the Lawrence Welk orchestra, will be featured with Welk in the benefit dance for Carmelite Nuns auxiliary starting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal auditorium.

Humpty-Dumpty RESTAURANT
608 E. 4th St. Ph. HE 2-9514
(4TH AT ATLANTIC)
Today's Specials
Baked Chicken \$1
and Dumplings
COMPLETE DINNER...
PRIME RIB... \$1.75
COMPLETE DINNER
Other Selections from \$1.00
CHILD'S PLATE... 50c
We Feature Homemade Pies

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Gen. Blvd., Paramount
DORIS DAY in
"JULIE"
PLUS
"DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK"
With BILL HALEY
See Bar
Tel. Lock

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
Shows Open 10 A.M.
7:15 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 10:15 P.M.
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
FREE PARKING
After 8 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

6th FLOOR — Big GROSS
Dorothy LAMOUR — Technicolor
"ROAD TO BALI"
Rosal REAGAN — Shock Story
"PRISONER OF WAR"
Doris O'KEEFE — Also LANE
"CHICAGO SYNDICATE"

June ALLYSON — Jack LEMON
"You Can't Run Away from It"
Shown at 7 P.M. Only
(Technicolor and Color)

Audrey HEPBURN — Henry FONDA
"WAR AND PEACE"
Shown at 8:30 Only
(VistaVision and Color)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-4434

All in Person SUPER ATTRACTIONS OF PRINCE
THE BIGGEST SHOW OF STARS for 57
Fate Domino **Bill Doggett**
Clayde McPhatter **LaVern Baker**
Chuck BERRY • The Five KEYS • The MOONGLOWS
Eddie COOLEY • Dimples • ANN COLE • The Five SATINS
Charles BROWN • The SCHOOLBOYS • Paul Williams Big Band

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Thurs., MARCH 14, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets for Sale Humphreys HE 7-3789 or Mutual Agencies

As Director, Cagney Bringing New Stars

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD UP — How stars are born—or, to be corny, her a reading?

"He told me her name — Georgann Johnson. It meant nothing to me as she never had worked in movies."

Fortunately, for Georgann—the gentlemanly Cagney said he would stay overtime and give her an audition before plane time.

Georgann, of course, was the same girl that Cagney had seen on the Peepers show. She is the blond dish who was married to Mr. Weiskit, Peepers' school teacher pal on the show.

"I know it sounds like something the publicity department would dream up but, believe me, that's the way it happened."

MOST AMAZING of all is this comment from the luscious Miss Johnson:

"As soon as I walked in, Mr. Cagney described the quality he had in mind. I told him 'You must not have watched many Peepers' shows because I only played a scene like that once in all the times I was on the show.'"

And Cagney, who didn't know at the time that he might some day be a director, was watching that one.

The show is an all debut one. Besides Cagney's directorial debut and Georgann's first movie role, it's also the first lead movie for young Robert Ivers, who will recreate the Laid role of the unregenerate killer, and the debut as producer for A. C. Lyles.

In honor of the occasion, Y. Frank Freeman, Paramount studio boss, tossed a luncheon and passed out dollar cigars.

THERE WAS one casualty. Ivers, who plays the toughest kind of a hired gunman, took a few puffs and turned as green as a country club fairway.

Cagney advised him to give up the cigar quick. He did, but was fearful of how his new studio boss would look upon a dollar cigar in the ash tray.

But Jimmy solved that by telling Freeman:

"I told you this boy was a thinking actor. Look how quick he got rid of that cigar before it got rid of him."

Cagney said he'll continue both acting and directing.

"I'll be a director as long as some other actor doesn't ask me 'why?'"

Recall First Chance to Act
HOLLYWOOD UP — John Ericson, former MGM contract player and now a CBS-TV regular, recalls his professional debut with a little theater group in Gathinburg, Tenn.

"It was a great chance for me to demonstrate my stage presence as a power failure shut off all the lights just as I stepped on stage for my big scene."

"It also was a wonderful opportunity to prove I could hold an audience. I pulled out my cigarette lighter and started delivering my dramatic oration by its faint glow."

"I was going great—or so I thought—until I heard the director whisper offstage: 'Why doesn't the knuckhead just light the candles behind him?'"

JAMES CAGNEY
Knew Girl He Wanted



GEORGANN JOHNSON
She Finally Showed Up

4%
PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

Your **SAVINGS** grow faster at

INSURED SAVINGS Savings received by the 11th of the month EARN from the 1st!

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

ENERGETIC ETHEL

NEW YORK—You're probably planning your summer vacation—and even hoping to steal a few long weekends—but Ethel Merman doesn't have it as good as you.

"I get a week off next Christmas," shrugged the justly star of "Happy Hunting" the other day.

"We'll just go somewhere to get sun for a few days. But not from that."

It's six nights a week—seven when there's a theater benefit—and on March 9 she'll also do the Perry Como TV show, dashing from her Saturday matinee to perform on camera, and then race back for her nightly job.

"I want to do the Como show because of the wonderful things I've heard about him, which of course

comes over the screen," she said.

"I'll do a dress rehearsal right after my matinee and then I'll be on the air from 8 to 8:30. Of course my own show starts at 8:40."

It should convince anybody that a Broadway headliner's life is rough.

"This is one of the two afternoons a week I have to go to the beauty parlor," she said the day we talked. She had a bandana around her hair.

We sat in her 7-room apartment at the Park Lane, her home away from Denver. Her husband, Bob Six, the airlines head, was in Denver at the moment.

"I'm going to miss Denver this summer," she said. "I've become used to the mile-high city and I love it."

Was it still true that she didn't get nervous opening night?

"I'm blessed with that. I always said you shouldn't be scared of the audience because if they could do any better they'd be up on the stage and we'd be in the audience."

Ethel's two children, Ethel, 14, and Bobby, 11, were busy in the apartment with their telephone calls. They both attend public schools. Besides her "Elmhurst" corner, she has autographed pictures of Edie and also one of George Gershwin, who wrote the first show she ever did, "Girl Crazy," in 1930.

Some time after "Happy Hunting" winds up, in a couple of years or so, Ethel and her husband will go on a safari.

"I don't want to shoot any elephants or tigers," Ethel said. "But maybe I might get me a leopard—if it doesn't get me first."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP: "DON'T PRINT THAT!" The replica of Lindbergh's plane, supposedly flown coast to coast for the "Spirit of St. Louis" babyhood, was actually freighted east, then flown a few miles to Roosevelt Airport.

Jerry Lewis' next album will be titled, "Jerry Lewis Sings Again—Yet!"

Joe DiMaggio Jr. enters prep school in the fall... Paramount's betting 15 million dollars (invested in seven films) that Tony Perkins will be a hot new star.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Restaurateur Mike Manuche got into his tiny Volkswagen and a friend suggested: "Why don't you put a wick in the tank and use it as a cigarette lighter?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A hangover," grumbles Al Hibbler, "—that's when you open your eyes in the morning, and wish you hadn't."

It's easy to tell when the prices will go up in Miami—when the temperatures go down in New York. That's Earl, brother.

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Tryouts Monday
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Readings for John Patrick's comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," have been scheduled by The Theater Monday at 7:30 p.m., 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Men and women of all ages are invited to the tryouts and many of the principal roles call for Orientals.

BACK AGAIN,
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SCENE FROM PLAY

Shown in a scene from the play, "A Man Called Peter," opening Friday for a seven-week run at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., is the Peter Marshall family, left to right, Charlotte Watson as Catherine Marshall; James Doherty as Dr. Peter Marshall; Brian Kimberly Watson as Peter John Marshall.

'Man Called Peter' Opens Friday Night

"A Man Called Peter" will be God's project far more than mine. I never cease to thank God for the way he manages to use this book to help people with their specific problems. With every good wish to the Long Beach Community Playhouse, I hope that this play will be most successful. Mrs. Marshall's letter is displayed at the Community Playhouse.

The role of Dr. Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the U.S. Senate, will be played by a fellow Scotsman, James Doherty.

Announcement of the play brought praise from the Rev. Robert C. Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches, who said "Production of 'A Man Called Peter' throughout the Lenten season will offer church groups the opportunity to see the life of so inspired and devoted a man as Dr. Peter Marshall."

Catherine Marshall, wife of Dr. Marshall and author of the book on which the play and movie were based, wrote the Community Playhouse "From the beginning this writing has

been around the country."

It's no surprise to Mitchum's friends who long have known him as a talented singer of folk songs which he picked up in the days when he used to bum around the country.

Mitchum Also Calypso Singer

HOLLYWOOD UP—Robert Mitchum has blossomed forth as competition to Elvis Presley and Larry Belafonte. The rugged actor has come out with a fast-selling calypso record called "What's This Generation Coming To?"

It's no surprise to Mitchum's friends who long have known him as a talented singer of folk songs which he picked up in the days when he used to bum around the country.

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Award Is Late for Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD UP—After 75 pictures, someone finally got around to giving a long overdue award to Barbara Stanwyck.

Photoplay Magazine, at its annual awards banquet, announced a special award of achievement to Miss Stanwyck's professionalism.

As Oscar-winner Ernest Borgnine announced the award, he said: "There's always one name that pops up every time actors and technicians start gabbing about the great craftsmen of our business—and that is Miss Barbara Stanwyck."

With that the audience—composed of most of the big names of Hollywood—rose to its feet with thunderous applause. It was the first time in the history of the awards that such a standing ovation ever had been given.

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WHERE THE PASSIONS OF THE EAST... MET THE SINS OF THE WEST!
THE MAN WHO DIDN'T DARE TO TURN HIS BACK... even to his own brothers!
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JEFFREY HUNTER
JANICE RULE
CHILL WILLS
DEAN STOCKWELL
CINEMASCOPE—TECHNICOLOR

MISS CORNELL
FRED MACMURRAY
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SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



very best ever at this price!

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM WILD GRAIN CHERRY VENEERS

GORGEOUS as it looks in our picture, it's even better when you see it in person! Beautiful cherry veneers are warm medium brown, the finish satin soft in the modern manner. Detail is excellent, the drawers deeply framed, the corner posts smoothly rounded, with smart grooving at drawers and side panels. Workmanship is tops, with dust-paneled center-guided drawers, handsome bail pulls.

NOT ILLUSTRATED:

Night stand, 20" x 14" x 24", reg. 49.50 **\$34.50**
Chest-on-chest, 45" x 41" x 18", reg. 109.50 **\$89.50**
9-drawer 58" triple dresser with mirror
and low foot bed, twin or full reg. 239.50 ... **\$189.50**

- 6-drawer 52" double dresser
- 28" x 42" plate glass mirror
- Low foot bed, panel detail, full or twin

reg. \$199.50

\$149⁵⁰

Same group with bookcase bed, full or twin,
3-pc., regularly 229.50 **\$179.50**

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**MONTEREY MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING**

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Made to our rigid specifications with heavy layers of Sanitex insulation, hundreds of resilient coils of specially tempered steel, sturdy 7" mattress, stabilized box spring. Eyelet border for air circulation, four turning handles, heavy durable striped ticking.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1957



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

ON occasion it has been noted in this dept. that some people of this patchwork region become a little confused as to just which community they belong. Now comes the case of Edward Dupras, an Eagle Scout who lives at 2563 E. 219th St., which is very much in point.

Young Mr. Dupras, who rode with me to the Eagle Scout dinner the other evening, related that he believes he lives in Dominguez. However, he goes to school in Wilmington, his telephone exchange is in San Pedro, his home is heated by gas from Compton, the family's water supply comes from Dominguez, the residential address is in the Los Angeles street scheme, and he gets his mail from Long Beach.

Was it any wonder, when an auto accident occurred near Bro. Dupras' home the other evening, that there was an argument about what police outfit to call? They settled that one by calling both L. B. police and the sheriff's office, and agents of both came a-running.

IT HAS been quite some time now since the words "under God" were added to the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and most people just automatically say those words at the right place.

But in every audience that gives the pledge, it has been noted by Madeline Nightingale, there are those who just don't trust other pledgers.

These people, when the pledge is being recited, wait until the right moment arrives, and then come out loud and strong with the words "under God" in order to drown out the expected errors of their fellow Americans. It's a practice which Mrs. Nightingale thinks is no longer necessary, and quite amusing.

MAYBE you thought, as I did, that the saving of bacon and ham fat, a common wartime practice, was no longer worth the effort.

But the experience of Mrs. Marshall Thomasson proves otherwise.

The other day, an item here told how this lady had saved 24 cans of fat to be used by a friend in making soap for Indians, but the friend had given up the project and Mrs. T. didn't know what to do with the fat.

Well, her phone began ringing the moment that story hit the street. She got more than 35 calls from people wanting the fat, some coming from Long Beach, others from Bellflower, Artesia and Compton.

Oddly enough, the first call came from an Indian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cliff, 1204 E. 16th St. They got the fat and will use it in making soap for the Puente Indians, to whom they carry supplies on three trips a year to the country to the east of here.

So Mrs. Thomasson is saving fat again. And she suggests that others ought to do likewise. "There's a big demand," she said, in a phone report to this dept. "I expect some more calls as soon as we hang up."

AT a cleaning establishment at 5145 Atlantic Ave., they hang the finished clothing in alphabetical order, with the "A's" in front and the "Z's" at the rear of the building.

This practice must have been known to a thief who came into the place Friday. He told Mrs. Sidney Stone, who was attending the counter, that he had forgotten his call slip, but that his name was Williams, and he wanted some garments that had been left there.

That sent her to the back of the building and while she was there he reached over the counter and stole her bitfold, which contained \$37 and an assortment of valuable cards and papers.

Mrs. Stone would like to get the cards and papers back (she has no hope of retrieving the \$37) and she thought maybe an item here would help. I hope so, too, but as I told her, I doubt whether thieves and scoundrels read Beach Combing.

AT a Lakewood Cub Scout dinner, the father of seven—yes, seven—went along behind the row of children, cutting up the meat and otherwise assisting the youngsters.

His wife had her eye on him, and presently she called: "You've gone too far. Those aren't our kids."

Hilton Here, Tells Hotel Philosophy

Hotel magnate Conrad N. Hilton, who builds, buys and sells hostleries faster than a bellhop can produce a pitcher of ice water, disclosed one of his business secrets here Saturday night.

The secret—or philosophy, if you will: "Why sit and wait forever?"

Hilton, 69, was referring to his years-old desire to erect a hotel in Rome, Italy. But the city government there, he says, continually denies him a permit to build.

"So we've served notice that if we aren't granted a permit by March 15, we will abandon our plan to include Rome in our operations," he said.

THE HOTEL GIANT—he stands 6-2—said he expects to announce a new Hilton Hotel for Vienna, Austria, within the next 10 days.

"It's not settled yet, though," he added. "You know how these things go sometime. Anyway, Vienna is the newest project in the works."

"We're going to start construction right away in Athens, Greece, but that's not news. I announced that 10 days ago."

It isn't news any longer, but—for the record—Hilton currently has hotels under construction in Havana, Montreal, Acapulco, Cairo and Berlin. Already in operation outside the U. S. are the Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico, the Continental Hilton in Mexico City, the Castellana in Madrid and a hotel in Istanbul.

HILTON WAS in Long Beach for the official opening of the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, of which he owns a



CONRAD HILTON
"Why Sit and Wait?"

majority interest. Statistics: 15,000 square feet at a cost of \$200,000; capacity: 1,450 banquet guests or more than 1,800 conventioners, 2,500-a-square-foot dance floor, its own kitchen, bar, adjustable lighting and air conditioning.

"This ballroom," said Hilton, "is the largest hotel ballroom west of Chicago. But we feel that Long Beach has so much to offer visitors and conventions that facilities must keep pace."

Reading Guidance Leader Will Speak

Richard Zweig, executive director of Long Beach Reading Guidance Center will demonstrate "Speedreading" to illustrate his talk at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in the Wilton Hotel. Chairman will be Dr. T. V. Schepler.

Band Leader Selects Aid

Albert W. Littlehorn, a member of the Municipal Band since 1946, has been appointed its assistant director, it was announced Saturday by Director Charles J. Payne.

Littlehorn, 39, has been a professional musician since he was 15. Before joining the Municipal Band he played cornet in vaudeville and dance orchestras and also conducted and arranged and performed for Army bands during World War II.

He has a Bachelor's degree from Fresno State College and a Master's degree from Long Beach State College. His home is at 471 Rose Ave.

Dicky's in the Groove



RECORD USED by Walter F. George of 2673 Regway Ave. to teach parakeets to talk is checked by George's house pet, Dicky. One side of the record chirps: "What a beautiful day! . . . Give me a kiss, sweetheart," and all that jazz.

Records Train Birds to Talk Lola's Lingo

By VERA WILLIAMS

When Walter F. George teaches his parakeets to talk, he does it on an assembly line basis.

In the rumpus room of his home, 2673 Regway Ave., he has 12 large cages, one parakeet to a cage. In the back of each cage is a speaker, connected with an amplifier. He has a record player, with a timing device, and six hours a day the birds hear "Good morning . . . how are you, today?"

Every 10 or 15 days George turns the record over and then the birds for more than 1,800 hours a day hear "What a beautiful day! . . . Give me a kiss, sweetheart."

The voice on that bird-training record, which is pretty widely distributed, is the voice of Lola (Mrs. Norman) Master-son, member of the Independent Press-Telegram society staff.

GEORGE NOW has the timer set for the record to play 5:45-7 a.m., 9:30-11:15 a.m., 1:15-2:30 p.m., 5:15-6:15 p.m., 8:30-9:45 p.m.

Thus Lola's pleasant, carefully-announced voice is the first sound the birds hear in the morning and the last at night.

George does not sell a bird until after it has had 60 days of instruction.

He finds that the first thing birds are likely to say is "Good morning" and after that, "Give me a kiss."

"THE BIRDS don't talk much here," explains George, "because they hear the chirp of the other birds, and so are distracted. But when they get into their own homes and settle down, they be-

Hong Kong's Role Subject of PBK Talk

Dr. Renville C. Lund, assistant professor of Far Eastern history at Long Beach State College, will speak at the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 6th St. His subject will be "The New International Role of Hong Kong."

Dr. Lund spent the academic year 1955-56 at the University of Hong Kong as a Fulbright fellow. He will discuss changes which have occurred in the political, economic and cultural life of Hong Kong as the result of its new role as a principal link between the East and West in the Pacific area.

"During his year of research he traveled extensively in Japan, Thailand and the Malay Peninsula."

GEORGE finds that female parakeets can learn to talk as well as males, although it usually takes them a little longer, he says.

George is a supervisor at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. He raises and trains parakeets as a hobby.

To Sing for Elks

The Lennon Sisters Quartet, Lawrence Welk band featured performers, will sing at the Past Exalted Ruler's night program Monday night at the Elks Club.

FAST COMMEMORATED

Lenten Period to Open

Ash Wednesday this week will start another Lenten period commemorating the 40-day fast of Jesus in the Wilderness. Many churches will observe the day with special services.

World Day of Prayer union services are scheduled Friday in two Long Beach areas. Downtown services will begin at 11 a. m. in First Christian Church, 5th and Locust, with Judge Martin DeVries as principal speaker. An hour-long meditation period will start at noon.

Services in North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 Market St., will begin at 12:30 p. m. and principal speaker will be Mrs. Helen Walker of Whittier Friends Church.

Thugs Hit Palsy Victim and Sailor

A cerebral palsy victim and a U. S. sailor were victims of strong-arm robbers early Saturday, in two separate robberies.

Edward A. Hernandez, 21, of 1308 S. Elm St., Alhambra, was found semi-conscious in Santa Cruz Park after he had been beaten and robbed of \$10, about 3 a. m.

THE VICTIM, who was unable to talk distinctly, due to palsy, said that a lone robber leaped upon him and dragged him into the bushes.

Hernandez was treated at Seaside Hospital for cuts and abrasions on the face and hands.

Three dark-complexioned men, stabbed and robbed, sailor Keith M. Ferrel, 18, of USS Roanoke, of 324, on Cedar Ave. stairway, north of the Pike.

At Seaside Hospital he was found to have six puncture wounds in the back and two in the stomach. He was transferred to the Naval Dispensary.

Talent Showcase Schedules First Show for April

Youth Talent Showcase will sponsor its first stage review here next month, Bob VanAntwerp, city recreation department supervisor, announced Saturday.

"I've already have completed auditioning 75 young people," VanAntwerp said. "Our first show will be a two-hour revue and will feature some of the best entertainment culled from the local public schools."

Total applications for showcase auditions number 300, he said.

Officers Club Due to Receive Charter

Long Beach Retired Officers Club will be chartered by the national association at a dinner meeting in Allen Center Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Col. Edward A. Gould, AUS, (ret.), West Coast representative of the association, will present the charter.

Children's Aid Group Announced

The Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society Saturday announced appointment of an advisory committee to help it in its work.

Members include: Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, Ray Gilling-

ham, vice-president of Mot-tell's & Peck Mortuaries; Leon Silver-

man, president of Long Beach Jewish Community Council; Margaret Darby, Recreation Dept. of-

vice manager and president of Long Beach Pilot Club; Peggy Finley, public relations counsel; Mary Lou Holm, member of the board of the Community Workshop; Mrs. John Garrels, president of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, and Clara Andrews, executive secretary of the Community Volunteer Organization.

IN THE 14 months the regional center has been in operation, more than 200 handicapped children have received Easter Seal services such as speech therapy, social service counseling and the opportunity to attend camp, Louis Pulliam, center director, said.

The center is located at 2367 American Ave.

FROM HAWAII

Leilani to Dock at L.B. Harbor

Originally scheduled to arrive here at 9 a. m., the SS Leilani, en route from the Hawaiian Islands, now is slated to come alongside Pier A-7 Long Beach harbor, at 11 a. m. today.

This will mark the first Southern California arrival from the islands of Hawaiian Steamship Co. Ltd.'s newly returned passenger liner.

The ship is scheduled to leave port at 4 p. m. Monday for Hawaii.

Child, 2, Found Dead in Crib

GARDEN GROVE—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rammacher, 13242 Nina Pl., was found dead in his crib Saturday. A coroner's autopsy report said the child had tracheal bronchitis, a throat swelling which blocked passage of air to the lungs.

City Units Register Progress on Budget

City budget making for the 1957-58 fiscal year has advanced well into the preliminary stage with the submission of estimated requirements by heads of all departments, Finance Director S. M. Roberts reported Saturday.

Deadline for the remaining departmental estimates is March 23.

Meanwhile the budget and research division has begun reviewing requests already on hand preliminary to further scrutiny by Roberts and City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

The manager's recommended budget is scheduled to go to the City Council early in June. A budget must be adopted no later than July 16.

Deputy Staff Cut Down in New Program

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city's new streamlined system for assessing personal property will be placed in effect Monday.

Eighty temporary employees of City Assessor Edward G. Hoover's office—20 fewer than usual—will begin the three-month job of fixing the taxable value of furniture, appliances and other personal belongings, as distinguished from real estate and buildings.

Most of the special deputies will be assigned to house-to-house canvasses in residential districts. Twenty will assess business property under methods which remain unchanged.

In residential areas, if an adult is not at home when the deputy stops by, there will be no second call.

Instead, a notice of assessment will be left at the home along with a property statement which the owner is requested to mail or bring to Hoover's office in the City Hall within 10 days.

The assessor himself will fix the valuation if the statement is not returned.

ALSO ELIMINATED this year is the collection in the field of taxes on unsecured personal property—owned by persons who own no local real estate. Deputies have been relieved of this duty.

Bills for taxes on such property, formerly handwritten by the deputies, will be prepared on business machines and mailed, beginning about March 15. Payments must be made to City Tax Collector Frank W. Brehja, 225 W. Broadway. The bills are due immediately upon receipt.

Another change in procedure will permit veterans who have established their eligibility in Long Beach to file exemption claims by mail if they are not at home at the time of the deputy's visit. Veterans who have not established their eligibility here must file in person with a deputy assessor, either in the field or in the city assessor's office.

BILLS FOR secured personal property will be mailed as part of the real estate tax bills from Brehja's office next November.

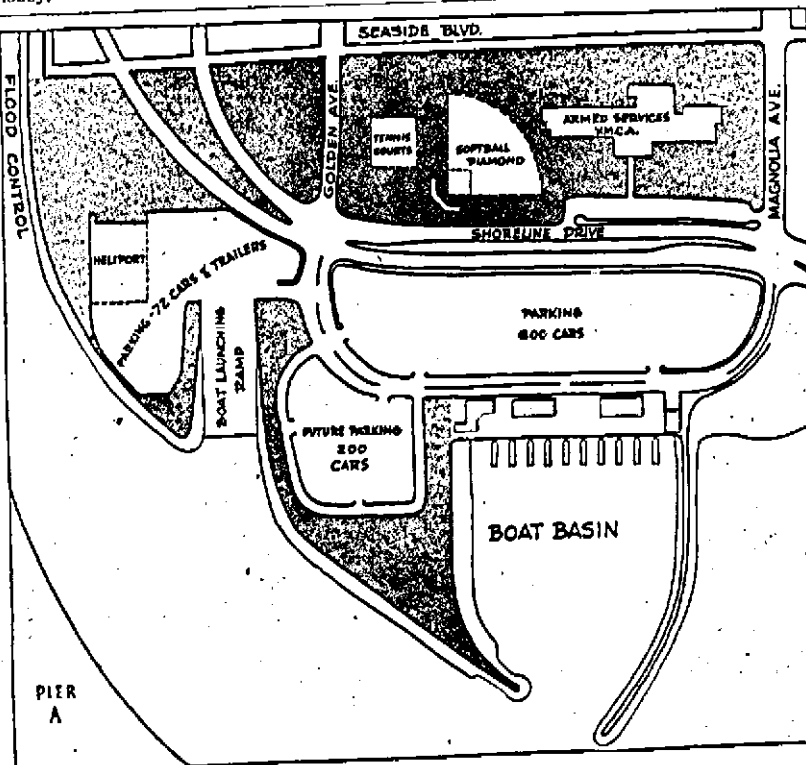
At that time also city tax bills will reflect an increase in the valuation of buildings, as announced earlier by Hoover's office.

It is the first reassessment of buildings by the city since 1947, although the county assessor's office is currently in process of applying a similar increase throughout Los Angeles County.

The increase is estimated to average somewhat less than 10 per cent on older buildings where the depreciation factor is heavy. It will range up to 20 per cent on newer structures. The 1947 reassessment was a flat 15 per cent increase.

Child, 2, Found Dead in Crib

GARDEN GROVE—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rammacher, 13242 Nina Pl., was found dead in his crib Saturday. A coroner's autopsy report said the child had tracheal bronchitis, a throat swelling which blocked passage of air to the lungs.



WHERE NAVY WILL LAND

Here are preliminary plans for the proposed \$5,500,000 Navy landing to replace temporary facilities at Magnolia Pier. A City Council committee Wednesday will consider submitting the project to a vote in the May 14 city primary. Sketch shows how the landing basin would relate to the new Armed Services YMCA, sports and small boat launching projects. The existing heliport is incorporated into the proposed improvement.

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5. WHY BABY WHY	Pat Boone
6. LOVE IS STRANGE	Mickey and Sylvia
7. JUST BECAUSE	Floyd Price
8. BACON FAT	Andre Williams
9. LUCKY LIPS	Ruth Brown
10. I'M WALKIN'	Fats Domino

Each Record Yours for Only

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ALBUM	ARTIST
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4. THIS IS SINATRA	Frank Sinatra
5. JERRY LEWIS JUST SINGS	Jerry Lewis

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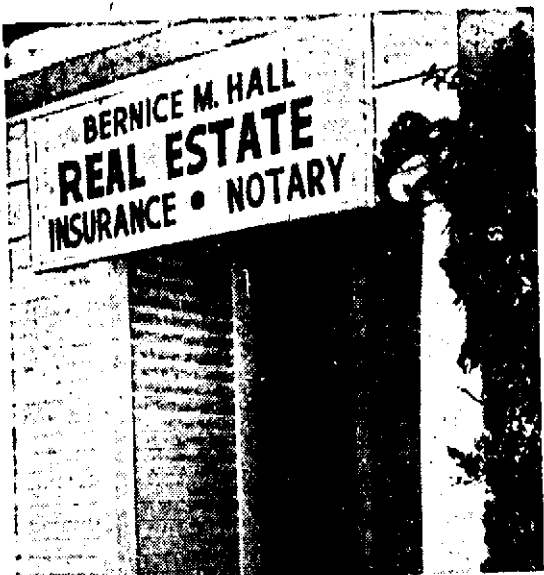
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R. J. Munzer Heads Firm

P. E. Foote, chairman of the board of directors of Petrolene Gas Service, Inc., announced the election of R. J. Munzer to the office of president of the company and Leonard Andrews to the office of executive vice president. Foote formerly held the position of president as well as chairman of the board.

Munzer was formerly executive vice president and general manager. Andrews served as vice president. Both men have been in the liquefied petroleum gas business since their service in World War II.

Foote pointed up the increased executive responsibilities resulting from the rapid growth of the business which within the last two years has extended into the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. Normal growth and expansion in the past two years have increased the company's earnings approximately 50 per cent.

Anticipating further growth and acquisitions, Foote, in his capacity as chairman of the board, will give additional attention to continued long range planning.

The board of directors also increased the regular quarterly dividend to 20¢ a share from the former quarterly rate of 17¢.



FURNITURE DEALERS INSTALL

Here are the officers of the Long Beach Furniture Dealers Assn., who were installed last week at the annual meeting held in the Petroleum Club. Left to right are Wane Wells of Insurance Furniture Co., treasurer; Bill Jolly of Thompson's Furniture, Bellflower, president; Sam Polonsky, Frank Bros., first vice president, and Lew Versyp, of Ward's Furniture, second vice president.

Thomas Francis Realty Speaker

How a salesman should meet the buyer, the seller and complete the sale will be the subject for Thomas Francis, vice president of the Liberty Group Escrow Co., when he speaks at the Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday. Barbara Moss is chairman for the March programs.

Francis is a popular and informative speaker and all Realtors and salesmen are urged to attend, said Dean C. Davidson, secretary-manager. Francis appeared in the CREA sales conference in 1956 and was well received.

PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB

from \$37⁵⁰

Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

ECONOMY KITCHENS

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Remodeling Specialists General Contractors

Apple Valley Men to Talk

All Realtors of the area have been invited to a meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45 p.m., in Lafayette Hotel, to hear Frank Caffrey, executive vice president of Apple Valley Building Development Co., speak. His subject will be: "Growth of Southern California."

Other Apple Valley officials who will speak include Ben Hinkle, Long Beach manager; Sale Allison, Santa Ana manager; and Wally Pifer, sales director. Caffrey is well known in the Southland development, having helped with Lakewood Village, Belmont Shore, Lido Isle and Balboa.

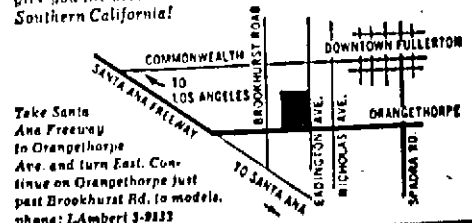
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If you have a home-buying problem, come in and see us today. We will help you solve it... give you the best deal in Southern California!

qualified VETS
STILL NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Excellent FHA & Conventional Terms
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Furnished Model Homes Open Daily & Sundays 9 am to 9 pm

REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Honored for having the Realty Office of the Week, chosen by the Board of Realtors, Bernice M. Hall, 2034 W. 15th St., has had a major part in development of the West Side Industrial area. She came to Long Beach in 1927 from Omaha, Neb., and entered the real estate field in 1942, specializing in industrial property. She is a member of the "State-Wide Exchange," "The Interchange" and the International Traders Club. Vernice Winslow has been associated with the office since 1951 and has been in charge of home sales and local income properties. Zelda Crossman also is associated with the office.

To Open New Unit Shortly

With the current unit of Imperial Estates, a special St. Patrick's Day celebration at the community's new, furnished models, now open for inspection at unit No. 5, Curtis and King Rd. just south of Imperial Blvd. via the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer. Located in an exclusive new family residence will be held the weekend of March 17 with walk-through area, at Sandown

Ave. just east of Woodford, homes in the new unit will have genuine oak hardwood floors over raised foundations, lath and plaster walls and acoustical-type ceilings, separate service porches, sliding glass doors that open onto fully landscaped patio and terrace areas, disposers, and semi-automatic dishwashers.

\$1,100 doesn't grow on trees!

That's what you'll SAVE... if you buy a Cinderella Home NOW!

Since the land was bought and the contracts let for the present CINDERELLA HOMES project, the following has happened:

1. LAND PRICES have risen 10% to 25%.
2. CONSTRUCTION LABOR COSTS have risen 10%
3. MATERIAL COSTS have risen 4 1/4%.
4. LAND IMPROVEMENT COSTS (streets, sewers, etc.) have risen greatly.
5. FINANCING COSTS will be considerably higher next year.

THEREFORE when Cinderella Homes starts its next home building project in the spring, the same identical homes that are currently available will have to sell for \$1,000.00 to \$1,300.00 more.

SO IF your dream has been a CINDERELLA HOME NOW is the time to buy it and Save \$1,000.00 to \$1,300.00*

Now selling at **\$14,890 to \$16,250**

HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, ... turn South (right) and go past Knott's Berry Farm to Subdivision (1/2 mile So. of Orange Ave.) From Long Beach go east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and go South on Hwy. 39.

Cinderella HOMES
built by **VANDRUFF HOMES, INC** ANAHEIM

"you will make an actual total saving of many thousands of dollars more, for these are the famous homes appraised by building authorities as being 'The Homes with the \$23,000 Look'"

Copyright 1956 by Vandruff Homes, Inc. Anaheim, Calif.

New Big Homes by Tietz Attract Vets, Non-Vets



SALES ARE SOARING
This is one of the models of the new Tietz-built homes which are finding a ready market. The homes are being offered in three Southland locations.

Skylark Terrace homes, in three Southland locations, Garden Grove, Lancaster and Riverside, are being purchased by both veterans and non-veterans whose strong approval is evident in the rising sales records at all three developments.

Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, notes that buyers are especially enthusiastic over the all-electric efficiency kitchens in the big, 1500 square feet of more, homes.

With 3 and 4 bedrooms, family

room and 2 or 3 baths. Skylark Terrace homes answer the buyer's need for spaciousness combined with tasteful room placement and decor. On lots of up to 85-foot frontages, the homes are complemented by swimming pools, installed at the buyer's option during construction of the dwelling. Badminton, play courts, barbecues, patios and gardens can all easily be accommodated on the big lots.

Mine Death Toll Above Car Deaths

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—"King Coal," not automobiles as in most states, is deadliest in the toll of West Virginia accidents.

The leading soft coal producer in the nation, West Virginia had an average of 37.8 mining deaths per month in 1956 on the basis of figures for the first 11 months—a total of about 450 for the year.

Auto deaths for the year totaled 436.

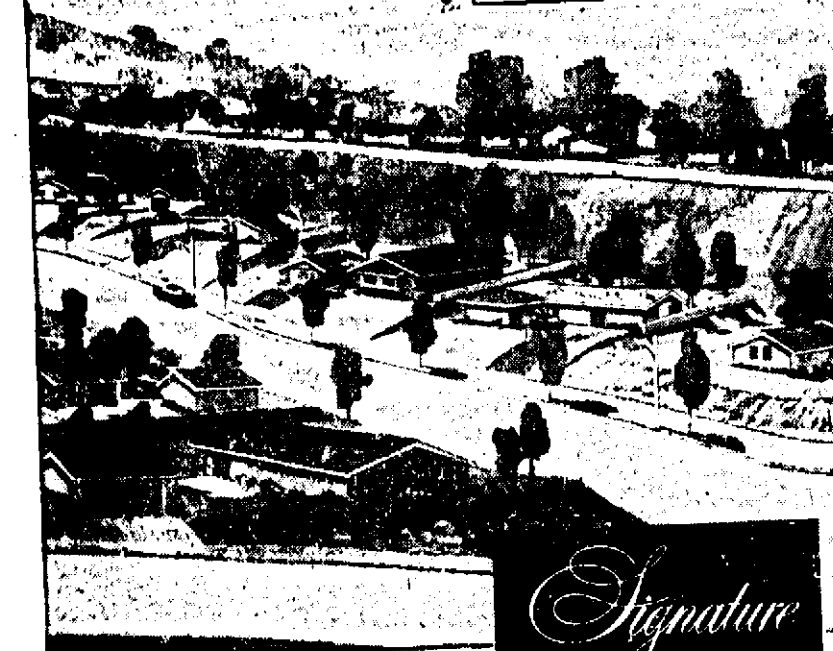
THE ONLY THING ABOVE A

Signature

ESTATES HOME

IS THE SKY!

When the sky's the limit... a Signature Estates Home is the choice! In exclusive Sunny Hills, amid \$30,000 to \$100,000 residences, Signature Estates Homes offer the tasteful extras that set a home apart...flagstone entry and porches...richly paneled dens...stone fireplaces...expansive lots...mirrored baths. Come to Signature Estates today.



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then left (east) on Commonwealth to Richman Ave., turn left (north) on Richman and continue on Richman to Highland Ave. Turn right on Highland to models.

See 2 furnished models by Lloyd's of Long Beach. Open daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Signature ESTATES
Sunny Hills, FULLERTON

from \$22,050

3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

General Electric all-electric color styled kitchens

VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL financing

vets from \$460 dn plus costs & imposts

non-vets from \$93.98 mo prime & int

SIGNATURE HOMES, INC. • LAMBERT 5-9802 • SALES MANAGER: JAMES H. WATERS



NOW SHOWING

Model homes, typified by above view, are on display at Sun Gold Hills, at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., east of Whittier, in the scenic foothill area. Homesites also are available.

Many Install Swim Pools at Sun Gold Hills Homes

Every third family buying a home in the fifth and final unit of Sun Gold Hills has installed a swimming pool or announced plans for so doing, it was reported yesterday by Robert H. Walter, president of Sun Gold, Inc.

Walter anticipated large crowds this weekend at the display of model homes near Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd., as a result of the announcement that a number of homes may still be bought on VA terms, with approximately 10 per cent down.

Non-vet terms are approximately 25 per cent down, it was explained by Robert H. Smith, sales manager of the property, who said the homes are priced from \$10,500, with low FHA monthly payments for nonvets.

LOCATED in one of the last remaining scenic foothill sections, Sun Gold Hills offers a choice of 56 diversified designs, with no more than three of a kind in each 100 homes.

Featured are large floor-to-ceiling windows, huge fireplaces, built-in barbecues, gas kitchens with automatic appliances, forced air heating, and, in some baths, with picturesque walls of mirrors.

Sponsors reported that additional interest in Sun Gold Hills has been stimulated by the availability of a limited number of choice homesites at prices from \$7500 to \$10,000.

To New Job

Frances Elizabeth Doolan, 1398 Belmont Ave., has joined the home office staff of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California in Los Angeles. She is working in the premium and commission accounting department.

A tower powerless against the truth

This is one of the grimmer architectural landmarks of Eastern Europe—a Communist watchtower along the border of the Iron Curtain. But the heavily armed guards who man it are powerless to stop one thing—the truth. Truth from Radio Free Europe pours through the Iron Curtain in a steady stream—building hope and the spirit of freedom. Keep the truth coming. Mail Truth Dollars to

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM
c/o your local postmaster

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ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAYS

REMAINDER DAY

MONDAY MARCH 4th

SHOP MORNING, NOON and NIGHT
AT THE FRIENDLY STORES IN



... Over 50 Stores, Shops and Businesses Cooperating in Extending the Savings and Values for One More Great Day!

NOW! SEE THE YEAR'S MOST DISTINCTIVE HOMES
in 2 exclusive residential communities

CUSTOM '57 SERIES



Here are quality homes with charm and warmth so unique they seem to invite all who see them to come inside.

Handsomely designed in the long, low rustic modern style, these elegant homes are the finest quality throughout with custom appointments in every room. All of these including a built-in range and oven, two sliding glass doors, inter-com system, marble pullmans and an ash paneled living room add to a more gracious, pleasant way of life. See the incomparable Custom '57 Series homes soon.

2 & 3 bedrooms, family rm, 2 baths • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths designed for families earning \$600 mo. and over



La Habra Hills ESTATES

North of Whittier Blvd. at Walnut St. adjoining the Hacienda Country Club. Tel: OWen 7-2395.

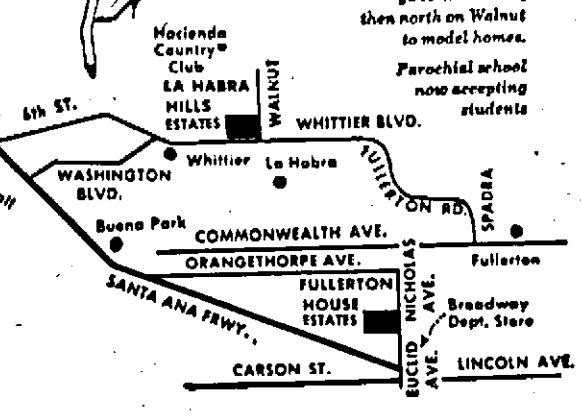
from \$20,400, FHA & conventional financing

Fullerton HOUSE ESTATES

Set in the quiet, suburban charm of a magnificent residential park on Nicholas Ave. south of Orangehorpe.

from \$18,300, FHA & conventional financing

Sales Agents: HALL-NAGEL CO.





IN NORTH LONG BEACH ESTATES

This model 3-bedroom 2-bath residence is on display for preview opening of North Long Beach Estates, S&S Construction Co.'s new residential community at Downey Ave. and Harding St. in the City of Long Beach.

North Long Beach Estates Will Preview Homes Today

An important addition to the many fine residential communities in the City of Long Beach, the new North Long Beach Estates, announces its official preview opening today.

Built and developed by the S and S Construction, these new homes will rise on a highly desirable section of the city at Downey Ave. and Harding St., purchased some years ago before property values had reached their present high level, and are described by Nathan Shapell, president of the construction firm, as offering the home investor the chance to purchase a home for the years ahead at yesterday's prices.

At a preliminary showing last week end, the builders report that 40 of these homes were bought.

THE LOCATION of North Long Beach Estates is easily accessible to the Long Beach Freeway and is virtually next door to the business and shopping centers of Lakewood, 10 minutes away from downtown Long Beach and only blocks from many fine churches, schools and recreational facilities.

The homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized 2-car garages, and are priced from only \$16,650, with monthly payments from \$83.23, which includes principal and interest. Veterans need only a minimum down payment on 29% year loans, and non-veterans may buy on excellent terms.

GREATER LIVING flexibility is the key to the various architect-designed floor plans with up to 1,324 sq. ft. of inside living



MAKES CHANGE

Al Becker, who has been associated with men's retail clothing chain stores for five years, has joined Foreman & Clark, 154 Pine Ave. He is assistant manager of the big downtown store. Becker is active in civic and church activities in Long Beach and Los Altos.

Kitchen Again Heart of Home

CHICAGO (CP)—The kitchen once again has become the "heart of the household," says Edward J. Riley.

The General Electric spokesman based his statement on the size and features of appliances shown at the recent International Home Furnishings Market.

"Mrs. America wants a fashionable and functional kitchen," Riley said. "She demands capacity and convenience in her appliances."

Riley pointed out that once the family gravitated to the kitchen as the chief source of comfort and warmth. Then, as plumbing and heating improved, we moved most of our home life away from the kitchen.

"It became a work area tucked in the back of the house," he said.

"Now with less domestic help," continued Riley, "women spend much more time in the kitchen. They even entertain there occasionally. So appliances not only remove most all drudgery but actually add to the beauty of the home."

Vandalism

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (CP)—Edward Wall told police that someone cut down two trees in his yard. What really burned him up was that the vandals used his ax to do the job.

California Gardens Offering Vet Terms

California Gardens, one of the last of the subdivisions offering homes to veterans with no down payment, except the usual costs and imposts, is stressing the fact this financing is to run out and will revert back to conventional financing in the very near future, stated Don Coleman, sales agent.

Name Winner of Cadillac

Winner of the new Cadillac given away by the Parks' Service Stations at the drawing held Feb. 28, was Long Beach resident Carl F. Petersen of 210 E. 53rd St. Petersen, whose son discovered he held the winning ticket Thursday evening, was presented with the keys to the two-tone green Cadillac by Manager Wilkerson at Parks' Station No. 10, Long Beach Blvd. and Roosevelt Rd.

The Petersen boy, a music student at Long Beach State College, was enroute home from choir rehearsal at the First Presbyterian Church at 6th and Locust, when he stopped at the Parks Station shortly after the drawing.

"This is the first time we have had a brand new car and the first time we have ever won anything really big," said Petersen upon learning of his good fortune.

The Petersens are the 66th family to win a new car from Parks' Service Stations. The next new Cadillac will be given away at 8 p. m., on April 25.

Earn 10%

- ★ Your funds of \$1,500 or more are used to purchase Trust Deeds.
- ★ Trust Deeds purchased are recorded in your name.
- ★ All Trust Deeds are selected by experienced personnel.
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- ★ Interest check mailed monthly or compounded if desired.
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CRestview 1-7103 BRadshaw 2-7124

Monorail System Studied in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. (CP)—This big some 20 miles away. Cost of a high-speed, overhead rail transport city has named a seven-man commission to study a monorail system to serve the city one company at \$330,000 per mile and perhaps Virginia Beach.

NON-VETS! VETS!

NO DOWN!

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Built-in Range & Oven
10 minutes to Long Beach!
20 minutes to Los Angeles!
10 minutes to ocean!

Garden Park Homes

Spacious Homes of Glamorous Beauty!

SKYLARK Terrace

ALLE-ELECTRIC
Color Keyed Kitchens by **HOTPOINT**
At No Extra Cost

From 1500 Sq. Ft. • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room
Priced from \$18,000—VA Approved for Vets—New Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

Now 3 Developments Outstanding

In **GARDEN GROVE**
Brookhurst at Orangewood

In **RIVERSIDE**
at Magnolia and Taylor

In **LANCASTER**
at East 10th and Ave. J

TODAY! GRAND OPENING SKYLARK RANCHOS
10th and K Sts., Lancaster

DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles to Garden Grove take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!

SKYLARK Terrace

Phone LEhigh 9-4611

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to be without protection!



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Long Beach, California

I apply for Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy with Hospital Benefits; agree to pay the Premium and Registration and Service Fee each month; and hereby designate person collecting for the newspaper as my messenger to deliver same to you. I understand policy will automatically lapse if I fail to pay premiums when due, or change my address without giving written notice of my new address to your office. Policy is effective from date of issue.

CAUTION! It is not apply for insurance if you are blind, deaf, or crippled or have lost an eye or limb.

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NAME ONLY ONE BENEFICIARY; JUST NO BLOOD RELATION, FAMILY MEMBER OR "ESTATE."

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Only one policy issued in each family on monthly payment plan. Other family members receive \$3.00 for 12 months policy.

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Economists See No Great Boom and Bust in Future

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Creeping and relatively painless inflation, rather than any dramatic boom and bust, lies ahead for the American people.

That, broadly, is the thinking of a cross section of the nation's top economists, 20 of whom were asked their views by the Associated Press.

Not all answered directly. Some of the government economists approached said they had already aired their views publicly and preferred to let their recent utterances stand.

But the response of the 13

noted economists—men employed in banks, industrial firms, department stores, universities and labor unions—seemed to lend scant support to ex-President Herbert Hoover's view that the current inflation shows signs of a depression "agony" similar to the one which beset his own administration in 1929.

"The present slow inflation," said Harvard economist Sumner Slichter, "is not laying the foundation for a depression."

"I DO NOT FEEL that the present inflation has gone far enough to pose a serious threat," declared Chief Economist W. E.

Hamilton of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"A depression of major magnitude is not likely to occur," said Dr. Marcus Nadler of New York University.

And A. W. Zelomek, head of the International Statistical Bureau, New York, likewise says he does "not consider the present inflation a threat to the well-being of the American people."

But while there was general agreement among these answering the poll that inflationary fires are not out of control, there was a wide divergence of views on what should be done to prevent another flareup.

The experts were asked: 1. What do you think should be done immediately to check the present inflation? 2. What should be done over the long term?

Opinion here breaks down into two broad schools of thought.

One holds that the government's "tight" credit policy has already put a damper on inflation. Because money is hard to borrow and interest rates are high, consumers, small businesses and local governments are under pressure to spend less and save more. The boom in housing has slowed down. Some school and highway projects have been postponed. This has checked the upward trend in prices and costs by easing the demand for materials and labor.

MEANWHILE, industrial firms have installed new and more efficient equipment, which in time should work against inflation by cutting production costs.

From here on, this group holds, things should go along smoothly unless unions fan inflationary flames with another round of wage increases. Management should take a firmer stand, they say.

Right here is where the second group registers emphatic disagreement. Wage increases, these economists maintain, have nothing to do with inflation.

The wartime pressures that made for inflation have disappeared, some lines of business are actually in a depressed state, and the government's "hard money" policy is doing more harm than good. The great danger lies in the price increases recently announced by producers of such basic industrial materials as oil, coal and steel.

These increases, it is held, are not justified by wage boosts; while adding to producers' profits, they'll force living costs up as the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The end result, say these economists, will be a slowdown in over-all business activity and in the nation's normal economic growth.

Economists taking this position are mostly affiliated with labor unions. Their program is essentially this: Boost consumer purchasing power by increasing wages, pump more government money into housing, roads and schools, crack down hard on corporate profits and price increases, but the taxes that the "little man" pays.

IN TWO LOCATIONS

Shown above is a typical interior view of builder and developer Albert Gersten's new Custom "57" estate class homes now on display at La Habra Hills Estates, Whittier Blvd. and Walnut St., and at Fullerton House Estates, on Nicholls Ave., just south of Orangeforth Ave., Fullerton.

Two Gersten-Built Communities Appeal

Attracting large crowds is the gala showing of two new residential communities of spacious homes designed especially for families earning \$600 or more monthly. It was stated yesterday by the builder, Al Gersten.

The developments, located in La Habra and Fullerton, feature Gersten's new "Custom '57" series of estate-class homes which are priced from \$21,000 in La Habra and from \$17,700 in Fullerton.

Model home shows at both communities, it was stated by a spokesman for Hall-Nagel Co., sales agents, have resulted in heavy sales. The La Habra models are located at Whittier Blvd. and Walnut St., near the Hacienda Country Club, while the Fullerton property is at Nicholls Ave., just south of Orangeforth Ave., a beautiful residential park area.

KNOWN AS La Habra Hills Estates and Fullerton House Estates, the developments feature a wide variety of rustic, farm-house, provincial and Early American designs with heavy shake roofs. There are also some modern ranch designs with crushed rock roofs. All are

poor get poorer. The end result, say these economists, will be a slowdown in over-all business activity and in the nation's normal economic growth.

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IN SUNNY HILLS

Corner of spacious living room shown above typifies the estate class homes now offered in Fullerton by El Dorado Construction Co. at Signature Estates on El Dorado Dr. just north of Del Monte West.

New Signature Estates Larger Homes Draw Many

Signature Estates' new display of attractively furnished larger homes is drawing thousands of home-seekers to the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, it was reported yesterday by officials of Midwood-Signature Homes.

Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, who head the firm, announced that the traditionally styled residences are equipped with all-electric kitchens and are conveniently built to appeal to families with a net monthly income of \$600 or more.

Sales manager James H. Waters pointed out that the homes in Signature Estates are priced from \$22,050, while located in a prestige area of homes generally valued from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

FURNISHED model residences are open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton.

Vets' terms are from \$460 down, plus costs and impounds. Non-vets choose between low

FHA terms and conventional financing with monthly payments from \$93.98, principal and interest.

Buyers may choose from many styling and floor plans available with 3 bedrooms and family room, or 4 bedrooms, and all with two spacious baths.

All homes have all-electric kitchens with a wide range of appliances, such as built-in ranges and ovens, built-in automatic dishwashers, automatic washer-dryers, and wall-hung refrigerator-freezers. These come in such colors as turquoise green, woodtone brown, petal pink and canary yellow.

Featured also are wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick, as well as forced air heating and huge walls of sliding glass leading to patios.

Lakewood & Los Altos HOME OWNERS

TRADE-UP!

STEP UP TO A NEW STANDARD OF
LUXURY LIVING . . .

Trade Your Old Home for a Spacious New

WOODCREST HOME

WITHOUT ONE CENT CASH!

NEVER BEFORE . . . NEVER AGAIN!

Such an Opportunity to Profit

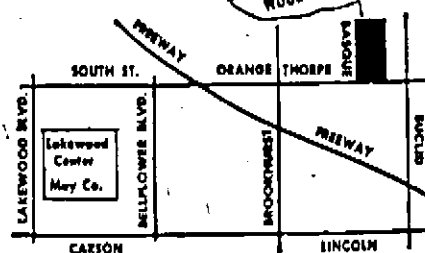
Under This New Financing Plan Your Present Home Equity
of \$1,500 to \$5,000 Moves You Into a . . .

A Woodcrest 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Home

WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT!

CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES

- Brick Fireplace
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Built-In Range and Oven
- Disposal
- Natural Wood Cabinets
- Landscaped
- Plus Dozens of Other Features



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

WOODCREST HOMES

Orangeforth and Basque Ave. . . Fullerton

RENT BACK OR

FRONT YARD

A GOLDEN RULE
2-BEDROOM HOME

861 Sq. Ft. Inside House

With Many Exclusive
Custom Features

For Only \$4775

L. A., Orange County and
Most City Codes

2 HOMES OPEN

Sat. & Sun. P. M. at corner of Rose
St. & McClure Ave., 1 1/2 mi. North of
Rossmore & 1 1/2 mi. West of Paramount
Blvd. in Paramount.

ORANGE COUNTY

At Steward & Adels, 1/2 mi. East
of Garden Grove Blvd., 1/2 mi. East of
Highway 29 in Garden Grove.

INCLUDING

Steel Insulated windows throughout,
10-foot picture window in living
room, Ceramic tile in kitchen &
bath, Natural finish birch kitchen
cabinets, Mahogany paneled living
room wall, "U" shaped Formica
counter breakfast bar between
kitchen and dining room, One bath
14'. This is not a minimum home
but a lovely livable home for your
self or for high rental income.

\$4350 Monthly
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100% FINANCING

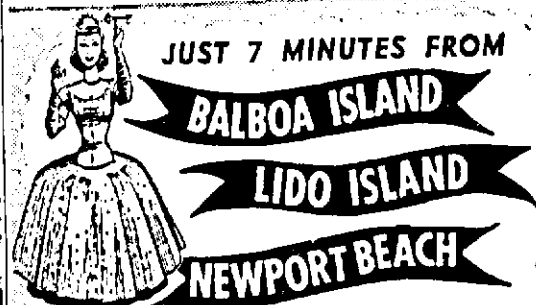
Usually covers construction costs and
outfitting. Loans on property. Building
in L. A. & Orange County, except
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ALSO DUPLEXES, TRIPLEXES, etc.

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DEVILLE BUILDING &
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COSTA MESA

Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA



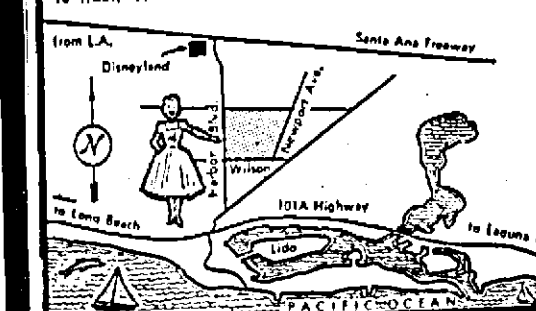
America's greatest home value
NOW in the most ideal location
on the entire West Coast!

VETS \$8481

NON-VETS attractive terms, too.

Own America's most talked-about home
near America's fabulous year-round vaca-
tionland. All the 62 famous Cinderella fea-
tures PLUS scores of improvements found
ONLY in Costa Mesa Estates. Electric
kitchens available in any model.

DIRECTIONS: From BLD. then right (east) on 7th to Garden Grove
Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., then right (south) to model. From LOS
ANGELES, Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor then right (south)
to tract. From Coast Cities take Hwy. 10 to Harbor to model.



COSTA MESA Estates

YOUR SUN GOLD HOME...
by Southern California's most respected builder

WHAT'S BACK OF A NAME?

PRIDE of the community developer in his
name, along with the PRIDE of home
ownership enhanced by reasonable equity.
The BEST neighborhood with outstanding design.
The BEST relation, house to lot.
The BEST quality home construction, at
production prices.



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL EXTERIORS
CONTOURED STREETS

LOCATION

WIDE LOTS

LAND PLAN

ZONING

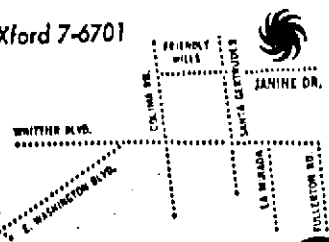
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sound, secure home ownership
when you invest in a SUN GOLD
COMMUNITY, where substantial down
payments and sound equities mean protected future for
your family. Every SUN GOLD COMMUNITY gives you prime
location, proper street orientation, sound land contouring and
grading, protective zoning, oversize lots—PLUS custom-line
homes of superior quality at production prices, made
possible by our own personnel directly employed and
supervised by Sun Gold Incorporated. Investigate
today the important advantages of home
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priced from \$19,500 to \$25,000

VA and FHA Terms

telephone: Oxford 7-6701

GO: Santa Ana Freeway to
Washington Blvd., drive
East on Whittier Blvd. to Friendly
Hills. Turn North on Santa Ana
Freeway one block, East on Janine,
to Units No. 4 & 5 MODEL
HOMES & SALES OFFICE.



"PROTECTING YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE"

Quality Stressed in Goetz Villa

New selling is Goetz Villa No. 3, a 41-home tract featuring quality construction. The 2-bedroom-and-den, 3-bedroom and 3-bedroom-and-den models are located just a few blocks from Garden Grove's downtown shopping district.



MASSIVE FIREPLACE
This view of the interior of a Goetz Villa home shows the massive brick fireplace in the living room and the wall of glass leading to the patio.



NEW TYPE FLOAT
Resembling a "floating sidewalk," this new type of pier has been developed by Ernest Usab and is being produced at his Glascon Products plant at 1435 W. 15th St. It is cast entirely of Rocklite concrete over steel mesh and by use of aggregates the floats are lighter than regular concrete and have a non-skid finish. Mass production of the floats has been started for sport fishing piers and yacht basins.

Non-Vets!

\$50 MOVES YOU IN!

RANCHO bel-air

10 minutes from Long Beach

Why wait another day to move into the home of your dreams? Here's the deal you've waited for! You have to see value like this to believe it. Hardwood floors, forced air heat, central hall plan, garbage disposals and scores more features.

NO DOWN
(Except costs and impounds)

VETS \$67⁵⁰ PER MO.
(Including interest) and principal

HOW TO GO: From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on the right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster, then left 1 mile to models.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH 2 BATHS
FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225

These homes are minus the Included are 1 1/2 baths, forced-air heat, massive fireplace, mahogany paneling, 24x21 detached garage, sprinkling system and lawn in front, cedar shingle roof, lots of ceramic tile, garbage disposal, covered linoleum, natural mahogany kitchen cabinets.

There is an 8-ft. glass sliding patio door, genuine lath and plaster, oak floors over 2x6 sub-floors, insulation, weatherstripping, Mercury light switches, concrete driveway, sidewalks and street lights.

Prices start at \$15,725 with GI down payment from \$325 and FHA down payment from \$2,600. The address is 11830 Lampson Ave. (between Euclid Ave. and Harbor Blvd.), in Garden Grove.

Big Building for Riverside

RIVERSIDE — Plans have been approved for a new \$1,250,000 downtown office building in Riverside, designed for Kenneth M. Miller, Robert Saucke & Associates, Riverside developers.

The completely air-conditioned five-story reinforced concrete structure, located near the county courthouse on the corner of 11th and Orange St., was designed by architects Victor Gruen & Associates of Los Angeles, with R. L. Baumfeld partner in charge. It will contain a total area of 60,000 square feet including a covered parking area of 13,000 square feet.

Cinderella Homes Have 'Costly Look' but Moderately Priced

As excited as a child in a fairy tale come to life is the look of distinction, and each home is easily accessible to shopping areas, schools, the freeway, and many points of pleasure and entertainment.

Cinderella Homes in Anaheim where Builders Shannon and Jene Vandruiff of Vandruiff Builders, Inc. have woven enchantment with excellent planning and luxurious finishing of these homes.

"The homes with the \$23,000 look," read the ads. But they cost far less than that although every feature of the development speaks luxurious and relaxed living. Prices range from \$14,980 to \$16,250.

In amog-free Orange county, giving each home an individual



ANAHEIM HOME
This is one of the models of the Cinderella Homes in Anaheim which are priced from \$14,980 yet have the appearance of a much more costly home, salesmen stress.

below ground level. Total parking facilities will accommodate 110 cars.

Dale Carnegie Course
PUBLIC SPEAKING — MEMORY TRAINING — HUMAN RELATIONS
SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-14

PREVIEW OPENING

LIVE BETTER...CLOSER

in the center of all good things

NORTH LONG BEACH ESTATES

Why Go Farther?

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Santa Ana Freeway

Long Beach Freeway

ADAMS BLVD

ARTESIA BLVD

YOU'RE REALLY "close-in" when you live in North Long Beach Estates

Southern California is running out of land! That's a fact! And that's why we're proud to be one of the few still able to offer big, new, comfortable homes on one of the last close-in parcels of land! See North Long Beach Estates, in the city of Long Beach, today! These are good, sound, conventional homes...the kind your investment counselor would tell you to put your money in!

VETERANS MINIMUM LOW DOWN PAYMENT
plus impounds and closing costs - 2 1/2% - year loans
Monthly payments from \$33.28 include principal and interest

Full Price from \$16,650

NON-VETERANS... EXCELLENT TERMS
3 bedrooms • 2 baths • 2-car garage

BIG HOME FEATURES:

- Fireplaces of Norman, used or red brick
- Lifelong oak hardwood floors
- Separate service porch
- Pioneer forced air heat with cooling switch
- Western-Holly built-in range and oven
- And many, many more!

POWER LAND CO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

at
California Garden HOMES

NON-VETS ONLY

\$500 DOWN
(Plus Closing Costs)

Just \$98.50 Monthly

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT
(except normal closing costs)

- FEATURE AFTER FEATURE**
- Completely Landscaped—Front, Sides and Back
 - Completely Fenced
 - Built-in Dishwasher
 - Waste King Pulverator Disposal
 - Forced-Air Heating, Thermostat Controlled
 - Range Hood & Fan
 - Built-in Conver Table Incl. Benches
 - Sliding Wall of Glass to Patio
 - Large Patio
 - Natural Ash Paneling
 - Serving Bar
 - Hardwood Cabinets
 - Lifetime Aluminum Sash Windows
 - Ceilings Insulated Throughout
 - 3 & 4 Bedrms. & Den
 - 2 Baths
 - Extra-Large 20'x22' Garage
 - New School Nearby
 - 3 Minutes to 3 Shopping Centers

VETERANS...

From **\$13,250**

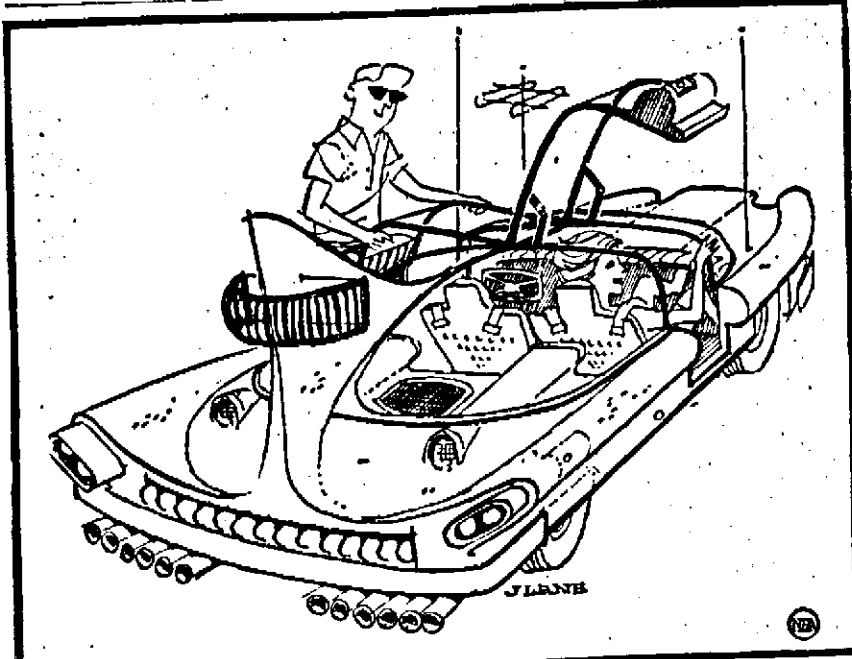
NO DOWN PAYMENT

89²³ MONTHLY
Includes Taxes and Insurance

ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

DIRECTIONS:
From L. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. In Buena Park, then right (south) to Corliss, then left (east) to Gilbert and Models. From Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Corliss, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.

JACKSON 7-4920 JACKSON 7-8735
THE DON COLEMAN COMPANY
Exclusive Sales Agents



Cars of Future So Low You'll Climb Into Them Through Roof

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

DETERIORATION of service available to car owners in the past few years will be reflected in the newer cars. "I expect sealed transmissions and axle, and lifetime lubricated chassis components that would not be serviced," he says.

If you think the '57 models are low—between 57 and 61 inches—drop your sights for the ones coming up. Manufacturers and customers alike desire this because low cars are safer to drive, look faster and are faster because of reduced wind resistance.

These innovations will be showing up on new models within the next few years.

THIS INFORMATION comes from Victor G. Raviolo, Ford's director of engineering research. Chrysler and General Motors experts confirm most of these trends, Raviolo says.

"We can expect at least a 25 per cent and possibly as much as a 40 per cent increase in horsepower in the next few years. This will permit the use of a transmission of different character. Large engines with a hydro-dynamic torque converter and a reverse gear will replace today's complex assembly with a three speed and reverse gear box."

With these lower heights, we can't get into the side too well and we must develop access at least partially through the top," he explains.

"The solution is the auxiliary roof door," he insists, referring to a side door which includes part of the roof also opening up. The foreign-made Mercedes 300 SL has such a door.

WINDOWS in the coming

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WINDOWS in the coming

More States Considering Inspection of All Cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven state legislatures are juggling an automotive hot potato—whether to require compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles.

Chief argument is whether inspection is worth the effort and money that must go into it. Safety experts disagree on the value of compulsory inspection in cutting down the highway accident rate.

Inspection bills have been introduced in Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio and South Carolina. Similar measures may be brought up in California, Florida and North Carolina. Fifteen States and the District of Columbia already have some form of required inspection.

THERE ARE the argument in favor of annual or semi-annual auto checkups:

It lets motorists know when their vehicles are faulty.

It takes unsafe cars off the highway. In 1955 road checks of nearly 1.5 million automobiles by the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee revealed that one car in every five had defective brakes. One out of four had defective taillights. Almost 36 per cent had defective headlights.

It gets preventative care fixed in the minds of car owners.

There are safety officials who think inspection systems are a waste of time and money. They argue:

It is usually the driver and not his car who is at fault in an accident.

It would cost about \$75 million to set up testing stations in all 48 states. The money could be better spent on roads or driver education programs in the schools.

INSPECTIONS ARE misleading because a car that passes a test can develop an unsafe condition as soon as it drives away. To really make an inspection system work, cars should be checked once a month or even once a week. That obviously is impractical on a compulsory basis.

A recent survey showed that states requiring periodic car inspections had 38 per cent fewer auto fatalities than the national average. But some safety

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Automotive

MOTOR SPORTS

Paramount Ranch Course Again Will Be Scene of Club Outing

By PAUL WALLACE

Another California Sports Car Club outing is set for the Paramount Ranch course next weekend with racing starting at noon Saturday and Sunday.

In the big car modified division, Bill Murphy, in the past who has shunned the twisting, hilly 2-mile track, has entered his ferocious Buick-Kurtis.

He will have his hands full keeping ahead of the hottest of the little 1½ litre cars on the tight circuit.

by the owner of an MG-TD, against minors is no joke, pointing out that the club would be liable for accident damages caused by minors.

Reventlow is a familiar race driver to local fans at the wheel of his Climax-Cooper and Maseratti.

MOVIES OF the record-breaking MG and Austin-Healey teams on their 1956 Bonneville runs will be shown at the meeting of the local chapter, Four-Cylinder Club, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Woodland Clubhouse at 5001 E. 6th St.

The meeting is open to the public. Guests are welcome. All that is required for membership is an interest in foreign cars.

Fifty club members made a two-day run to Death Valley this weekend.

NEXT SUNDAY, the Norwalk Centaurs Motorcycle Club will hold its spring poker run starting at 9 a.m. at 16211 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. The run will cover 125 miles with all but a few short stretches paved.

The same day, a sportsmen's TT race will be held at Crater Fairfield, Conn. said the rule.

THE SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA has suspended Lance Reventlow, son of heiress Barbara Hutton, for lying about his age.

SCCA says it allowed the young Beverly Hills sports car enthusiast to drive in several races during 1956 after he gave his age as 21, minimum age followed by the club for race drivers.

Reventlow celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday with a party in the Beverly Hills home given him by his famed mama.

SCCA wheel John Bishop of Fairfield, Conn. said the rule.

OTHER TOP big car competition will come from Eric Hauser in the powerful and hulking Morgensen Special, Lou Brero in a Ferrari Monza (or maybe D-Jaguar) and Richie Ginther in an Aston-Martin DB3S.

Jerry Austin will return to battle in his rebuilt D-Jag. The car dramatically threw a piston through the block on the front straight-away at a Pomona race last year.

Ken Miles will rest his super-hot Porsche-Cooper and drive a Porsche Spyder for John von Neumann, again taking up the duel with hard-driving Bob Drake in a Climax-Cooper in the under 1500 cc feature.

The course is located near Agoura off Ventura Blvd.

LAST SUNDAY, we were in process of describing the life and times of Britisher Derek Brown when some printer, with typical irreverence for art, chopped us off in mid-sentence.

Consequently, our column ended with the words "Present-

WEST GERMAN AUTOS FLENSBURG, Germany (AP)—The number of vehicles registered in West Germany is nearing six million.

You'll Need License to Drive in Europe

If you're bound for Europe and intend to do any driving there, you'll save yourself a lot of time and trouble by making foreign license arrangements on this side of the Atlantic, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Club's Foreign Travel Department, the only foreign driver license issuing agency in Southern California, explained that operator's license requirements vary according to these situations:

1. If taking your car overseas, you'll need several international documents, including a foreign driving license which permits one to drive in any European country without having to place a bond with local customs officials.
2. If you intend to buy a car overseas and make the arrangements in this country, you can usually count on the foreign dealer to provide the necessary international documents.
3. If you intend to rent a car, or perhaps buy one, while abroad, it will be to your advantage to obtain a British or American International driving license, depending on the itinerary.

Chevrolet Sales Managers Meet

In the first meeting of its kind, more than 200 Chevrolet sales managers from throughout Southern California got together last week at the Lakewood Country Club to discuss common problems.

Represented at the meeting were 145 Chevrolet agencies from Santa Maria to San Diego, and including those in Las Vegas and Yuma, Ariz. In the past, the forums had been held on the zone level.

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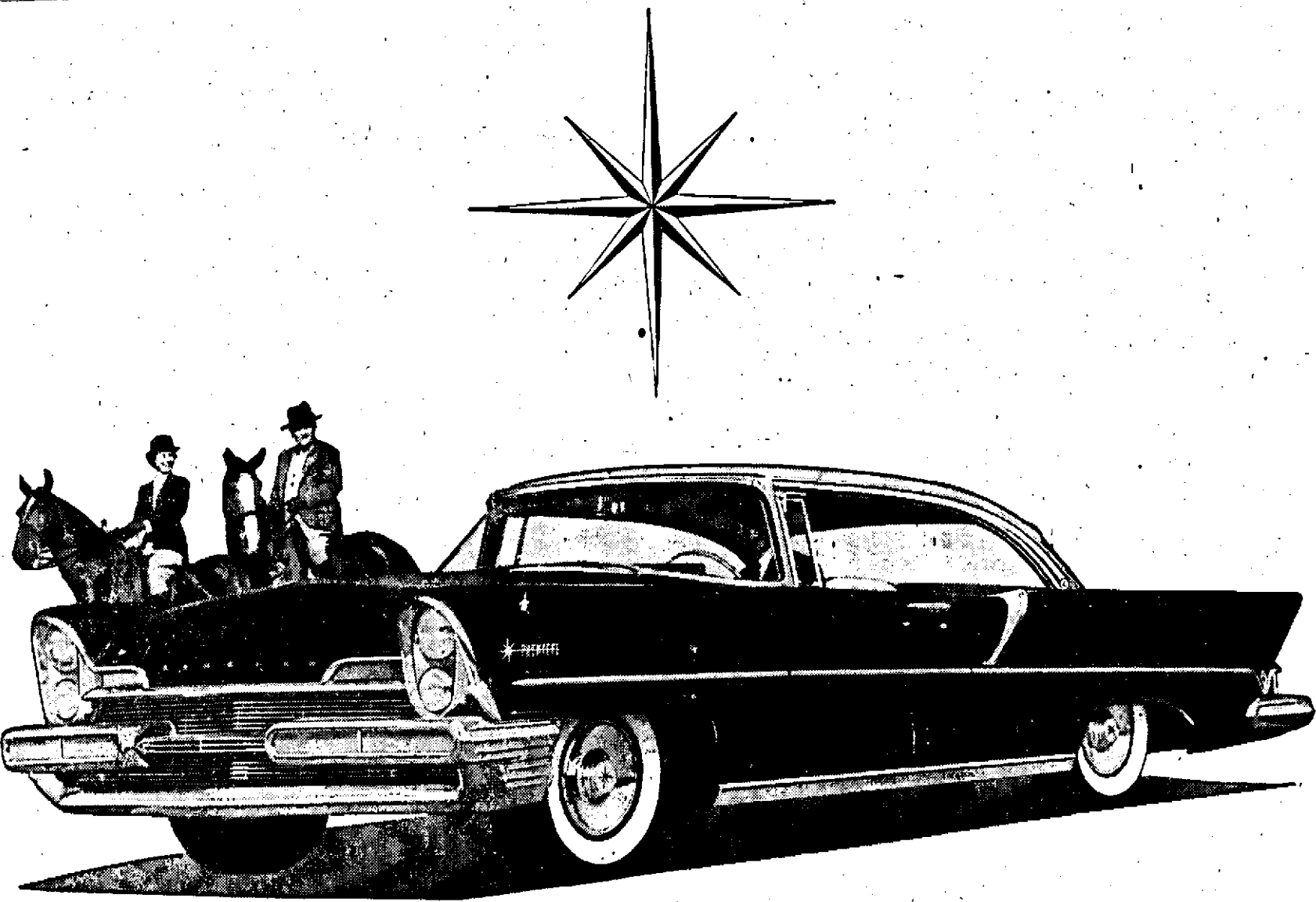
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Oil Leader Explains Hike in Price With Inventories Heavy

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (UP)—Why were gasoline prices increased when inventories were at a record high?

To the average motorist, this has been a puzzling question resulting from the controversy that developed over the January crude oil and gasoline price hikes.

The average student of economics knows that an excessive supply of a product normally would prevent price increases. Even in oil-wild Texas, therefore, many motorists have asked "was the cent a gallon gasoline increase justified?"

The industry's answer got lost, for the most part, in the uproar over crude prices and the shipment of crude to oil-short Western Europe.

Details of the answer, however, were included in testimony given before a Senate subcommittee by Illinois H. Baker, president of the company that launched the crude and gasoline increases.

THE HUMBLE OIL & Refining Co., executive acknowledged that gasoline inventories in early January were 12 per cent above year earlier levels. He said the 20 million barrel increase, however, would supply the nation only from 3 to 5 days.

Other oilmen quickly added that gasoline consumption fluctuates sharply with the weather, that an early spring, particularly in the north and northeast, could wipe out such an excess supply quickly.

In this light, the level of gasoline inventories at the beginning of 1957 was not such a burden on the market as to preclude the prospect of reflecting the higher price of raw materials in the price of gasoline.

He said it was Humble's judgment the inventories were higher than necessary for early January but that only in short-term perspective of selected recent years did they appear high in terms of demand.

QUOTING Bureau of Mines and American Petroleum Institute statistics, Baker said the Jan. 1 inventory of 185 million barrels was equivalent to a supply for 43.8 days, based on a 1957 demand forecast of 4,060,000 barrels a day. Inventories on Jan. 1, 1956, were equivalent to a supply for 42.7 on the same date in 1955, however, the estimate was 45.6 days.

"The level of inventories is only one factor affecting prices," Baker said. "Costs and the current relation of demand and new production, taking into account seasonal factors, are far more important influences on price than inventories."

He said API has estimated that the average retail price of gasoline, excluding taxes, in 50 cities was 21.61 cents a gallon last year.

"IF THIS price were to ad-

Ford Has Edge Now in Sales

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (UP)—The competitive fight between Ford and Chevrolet for top honors in the auto industry's production and sales is roaring along at perhaps the hottest pace in the postwar period.

At the moment Ford division, which completely redesigned 1957 model cars, has an advantage over the big money maker of General Motors.

Ford has been stepping up its production and sales while Chevrolet has tightened up on its output volume. The No. 1 car manufacturer during most of the last couple of decades, Chevrolet trailed Ford in sales in December by more than 9,000 units.

Figures for January and February have not been fully tabulated. The incomplete figures indicate Ford has been maintaining a lead in retail deliveries through much of the more recent weeks.

Meanwhile in production Ford division has been running well ahead of its 1956 rate and Chevrolet has dropped behind.

MEANWHILE the industry has scheduled March assemblies of 567,000 cars. That will require a heavier participation by Chevrolet.



BACK HOME TO BUY

Famed bandsman Spike Jones and his wife, Helen Grayco, came to Long Beach last week when they wanted a new classic white Lincoln Continental. Jones, former Long Beach resident and graduate of Poly High, bought the new car from Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, 1633 American Ave. They are pictured just after accepting delivery from Chan Simmonds. Their home is in Beverly Hills.—(Staff.)

Safety Experts Blame Car Makers for Traffic Toll

By ROBERT J. NERLING

NEW YORK (UP)—America's highway safety problem is a hydra-headed monster which cannot be destroyed by attacking only one or two heads.

That is the opinion of safety experts interviewed by the United Press—experts representing every automotive field from the industry itself to motoring organizations and research groups.

Here is the summary of their views on what has to be done to curb the nation's mushrooming traffic toll:

Detroit has been widely criticized for concentrating on power and speed instead of producing

safer cars. American automobiles, say the critics, are over-powered, underbraked, and incapable of protecting their occupants because of poorly designed interiors and styling that has cut down their steel structure to the point of being flimsy.

THE INDUSTRY itself vigorously denies this and insists its products are vastly improved over cars of 10 years ago in handling, reliability and overall safety.

The industry took a giant step in the safety field last year and again this year by adopting safety door locks, recessed steering wheels, padded instrument panels and safety belts.

All experts agree there is much research to be done in designing a completely safe car, particularly on the automobile's "outer-shell." The modern car still has too many vulnerable points, they say, such as the door where only a thin sheet of steel stands between occupants and forces of impact.

BETTER BRAKES is one of the industry's top goals, as cars

increase in both weight and performance. Nearly every manufacturer is working on systems for overcoming "brake fade," which occurs when linings are overheated in panic stops or in hilly driving.

But when Detroit is asked "why haven't we a completely safe car right now," the answer is "economics." Not until recently was the industry convinced that car buyers were interested in such safety devices as seat

belts and padded instrument panels. But no manufacturer wants to climb out on a limb with an "absolutely safe car" which also looks like a styling freak. Progress in changing the outer protective shell of the automobile will be evolutionary, not revolutionary.

Another point stressed is highway design and all available statistics tell the same story—good roads are safer roads.

Masons Invite World Traveler

Dr. John A. Harris, optometrist noted for his world travels, will speak and show a motion picture taken in Thailand, Burma, India, Kashmir and Japan before members of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in Wilton Hotel. Clarence Wyatt will be chairman of the day, and Lyle Huggins will preside.

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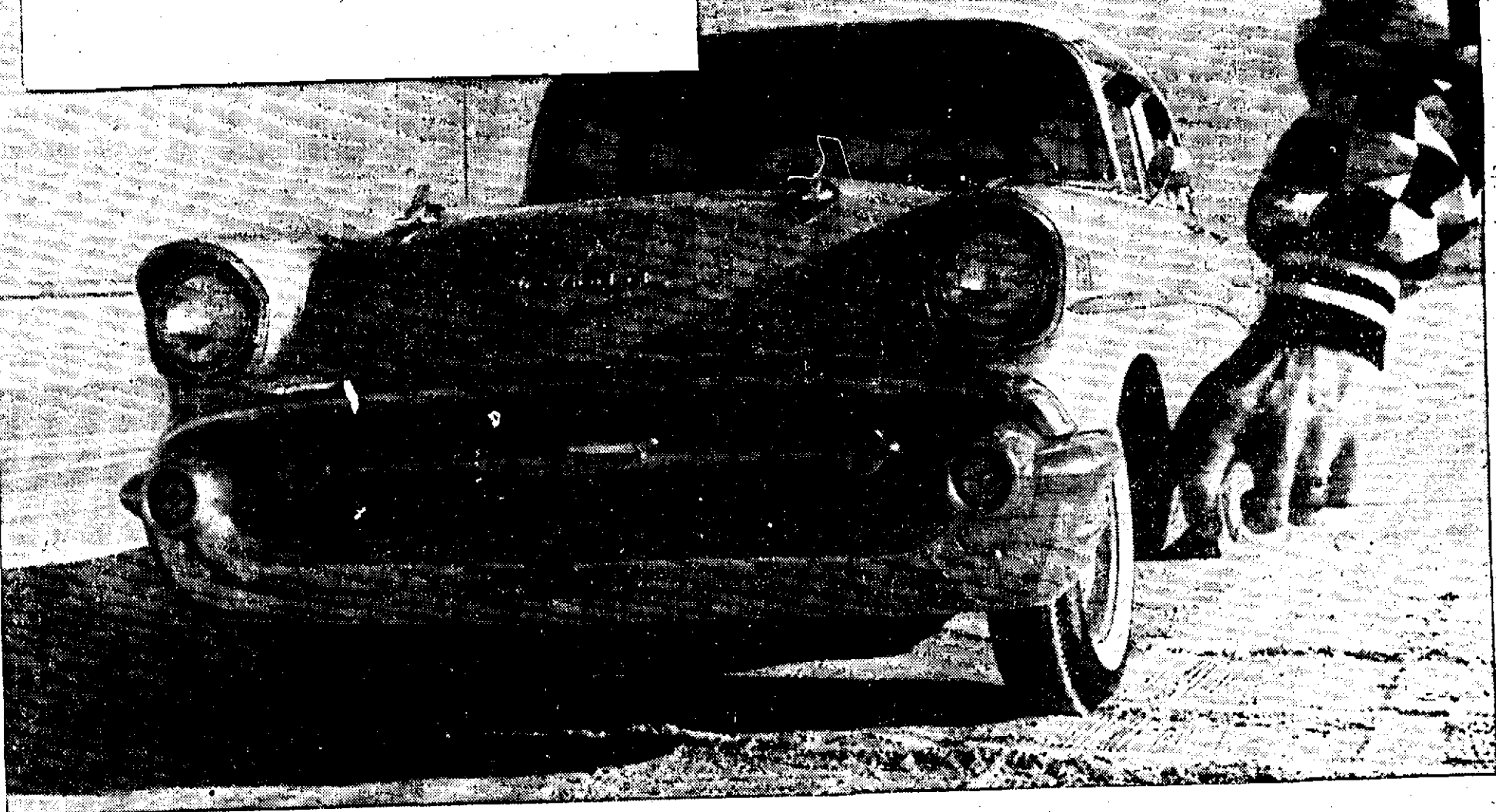
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away with the famous Pure Oil Performance Trophy, hands down!

Let's look at the record, the unvarnished figures:

FLYING MILE (two-way run)

CLASS FOUR (6-cylinder engines)
Chevrolet—1, 2, 3; Car A—4; Chevrolet—5!

CLASS FIVE (low-priced V8's)
Chevrolet—1 (new class record), 2, 3, 4, 5—and Chevy won the first 18 places!

ACCELERATION (one mile from standing start)

CLASS FOUR (6-cylinder engines)
Car Y—1; Chevrolet—2, 3, 4, 5.

CLASS FIVE (low-priced V8's)
Chevrolet—1 (new class record), 2, 3, 4, 5—and Chevy won the first 18 places!

Even more significant for the average driver was the special competition for the "Big Three"—the definitive contest for cars in the low-price field. These were single-carburetor V8's equipped with automatic transmissions, the most popular kind of car Americans buy. And what happened here? Take a look at the results:

"BIG THREE" CLASS (flying mile)
Chevrolet—1, 2, 3; Car A—4; Chevrolet—5.

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Extensive opportunity for men with some background in time study, to associate with a firm with a large and profitable business. We are looking for men and women who are interested in this field and who can make auto trips for about a week at a time. We will pay you for your time and travel expenses. If you are interested, write a confidential letter to our company.

TIME STUDY

Opportunity for men with some background in time study, to associate with a firm with a large and profitable business. We are looking for men and women who are interested in this field and who can make auto trips for about a week at a time. We will pay you for your time and travel expenses. If you are interested, write a confidential letter to our company.

DECK HANDS \$355 MO.

1 Yr. Experience & Able Seaman
Certificate Required
STAKES: \$1000.00
TE 2-2421, EXT. 204

QUOTATION CLERK

Continental Eisco Co.
8111
Phone 121-1044

JOURNEMAN MACHINIST

Must have at least 10 to 15 yrs. experience and have own tools. We are looking for men and women who are interested in this field and who can make auto trips for about a week at a time. We will pay you for your time and travel expenses. If you are interested, write a confidential letter to our company.

MECHANIC

Industrial or domestic. We are looking for men and women who are interested in this field and who can make auto trips for about a week at a time. We will pay you for your time and travel expenses. If you are interested, write a confidential letter to our company.

COLLECTOR

Part-time job. We are looking for men and women who are interested in this field and who can make auto trips for about a week at a time. We will pay you for your time and travel expenses. If you are interested, write a confidential letter to our company.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Newspaper deal. Strong Chatter. We are looking for men and women who are interested in this field and who can make auto trips for about a week at a time. We will pay you for your time and travel expenses. If you are interested, write a confidential letter to our company.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Must be capable of meeting public. Retail experience. We are looking for men and women who are interested in this field and who can make auto trips for about a week at a time. We will pay you for your time and travel expenses. If you are interested, write a confidential letter to our company.

Miscellaneous Wanted 63
Wanted: Model 1935 Buick...
Wanted: Model 1935 Buick...
Wanted: Model 1935 Buick...

Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Wanted: Model 1935 Buick...
Wanted: Model 1935 Buick...
Wanted: Model 1935 Buick...

71-A
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Wanted: Model 1935 Buick...

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S
Regular TUESDAY Sales
TUES. MAR. 31, 8:30 A.M.
Hand tools, hardware, paint,
garden implements, lawn-
mowers, bicycles, luggage,
kitchen utensils, books,
boxes of misc.

THURS. MAR. 31, 1:00 P.M.
China, glass, metalware,
costume jewelry, clocks,
lamps, pictures, small elec-
trical appliances, clothing,
linens, drapes, misc. an-
tique bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31, 8:30 A.M.
Older appliances, large lot med. grade furniture, new and
used building materials and misc.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31, 12:30 P.M.
FURNITURE APPLIANCES RUGS CARPETS

REPP & MOTT, Inc.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, Calif. Ph. HE 8-6411

FOR THE BEST TRASH CANS
3031 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3814
RUBBER STAMPS made to order.
ONE KENNEDY STAMP CO. 3031
Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3814
RUBBER STAMPS made to order.
ONE KENNEDY STAMP CO. 3031
Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3814

CLOSE OUT ITEMS
14" x 20" rug, \$1.95, \$1.49
14" x 20" rug, \$1.95, \$1.49
14" x 20" rug, \$1.95, \$1.49

BEAR STATE
Plywood & Lumber
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

AUTO PARTS
FURNITURE & LUMBER
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

WHEATON CHOCOLATES
Bulk Supreme 89c lb.
Boxed 95c lb.
1345 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
New and used stoves, ranges,
refrigerators, dishwashers,
freezers, etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

LEGGS 50% OFF
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

SAVE MONEY \$5
REDWOOD
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

WOODEN LEGS
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

SALVAGE MASTERS
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

LEGGS 50% OFF
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

LEGGS 50% OFF
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

LEGGS 50% OFF
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

Unclaimed Furniture
— RELEASED —
From Our Warehouse Storage
NOW ON SALE —
At Fabulous Savings To You

Our warehouse must be cleared immediately of all un-
claimed furniture and appliances.

5 ROOMS—MODERN
\$289
Includes electric refrigerator,
cabinet, sink, stove, etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

4 ROOMS—MAPLE
\$395
Includes electric refrigerator,
cabinet, sink, stove, etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

JULIEN'S STAR FURNITURE CO.
1001 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
Open Daily 10 to 8, Sunday 12 to 6

REPP & MOTT, Inc.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, Calif. Ph. HE 8-6411

FOR THE BEST TRASH CANS
3031 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3814
RUBBER STAMPS made to order.
ONE KENNEDY STAMP CO. 3031
Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3814

WHEATON CHOCOLATES
Bulk Supreme 89c lb.
Boxed 95c lb.
1345 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
New and used stoves, ranges,
refrigerators, dishwashers,
freezers, etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

LEGGS 50% OFF
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

SAVE MONEY \$5
REDWOOD
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

WOODEN LEGS
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

SALVAGE MASTERS
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

Unclaimed Furniture
— RELEASED —
From Our Warehouse Storage
NOW ON SALE —
At Fabulous Savings To You

Our warehouse must be cleared immediately of all un-
claimed furniture and appliances.

SPRING RAINS! SPRING PLANTING!
Let's get growing!
Without Obligations
Consult Us
"We Give 2-4-4 Stamps"
Hodges NURSERY
3737 Long Beach Blvd.
Garfield 4-2397

Do It Yourself
71-A
71-B
71-C
71-D
71-E
71-F
71-G
71-H
71-I
71-J
71-K
71-L
71-M
71-N
71-O
71-P
71-Q
71-R
71-S
71-T
71-U
71-V
71-W
71-X
71-Y
71-Z

Now! FLOOR SAFES \$45
For 1937
Your insurance
isn't complete
without a floor safe.

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY
3415 E. ANAHEIM
Long Beach
HE 8-9785 HE 8-6758
Established 1932

ADDITIONAL MACHINES
New and Used
Natl. Adv. Brands
\$64.80
From
"Rent Your
Machinery"
of Course!

ACCURATE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
3901 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 4-0491

TRASH BARRELS
Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

LEGGS 50% OFF
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

LEGGS 50% OFF
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

SAVE MONEY \$5
REDWOOD
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

WOODEN LEGS
Wrought iron and wooden legs,
threaded adjustable casters,
etc.
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

SALVAGE MASTERS
1414 W. 14th St.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 8-6411

Unclaimed Furniture
— RELEASED —
From Our Warehouse Storage
NOW ON SALE —
At Fabulous Savings To You

Our warehouse must be cleared immediately of all un-
claimed furniture and appliances.

RYLOCK ALUMINUM SCREENS
40% OFF LIST PRICES
(Subject to stock)
Approximately
• 650 SCREENS
— Typical Sizes Listed Below —
18" x 36" \$3.49
24" x 48" \$4.99
30" x 60" \$6.49
36" x 72" \$7.99
42" x 84" \$9.49
48" x 96" \$10.99
54" x 108" \$12.49
60" x 120" \$13.99
66" x 132" \$15.49
72" x 144" \$16.99
78" x 156" \$18.49
84" x 168" \$19.99
90" x 180" \$21.49
96" x 192" \$22.99
102" x 204" \$24.49
108" x 216" \$25.99
114" x 228" \$27.49
120" x 240" \$28.99
126" x 252" \$30.49
132" x 264" \$31.99
138" x 276" \$33.49
144" x 288" \$34.99
150" x 300" \$36.49
156" x 312" \$37.99
162" x 324" \$39.49
168" x 336" \$40.99
174" x 348" \$42.49
180" x 360" \$43.99
186" x 372" \$45.49
192" x 384" \$46.99
198" x 396" \$48.49
204" x 408" \$49.99
210" x 420" \$51.49
216" x 432" \$52.99
222" x 444" \$54.49
228" x 456" \$55.99
234" x 468" \$57.49
240" x 480" \$58.99
246" x 492" \$60.49
252" x 504" \$61.99
258" x 516" \$63.49
264" x 528" \$64.99
270" x 540" \$66.49
276" x 552" \$67.99
282" x 564" \$69.49
288" x 576" \$70.99
294" x 588" \$72.49
300" x 600" \$73.99
306" x 612" \$75.49
312" x 624" \$76.99
318" x 636" \$78.49
324" x 648" \$79.99
330" x 660" \$81.49
336" x 672" \$82.99
342" x 684" \$84.49
348" x 696" \$85.99
354" x 708" \$87.49
360" x 720" \$88.99
366" x 732" \$90.49
372" x 744" \$91.99
378" x 756" \$93.49
384" x 768" \$94.99
390" x 780" \$96.49
396" x 792" \$97.99
402" x 804" \$99.49
408" x 816" \$100.99
414" x 828" \$102.49
420" x 840" \$103.99
426" x 852" \$105.49
432" x 864" \$106.99
438" x 876" \$108.49
444" x 888" \$109.99
450" x 900" \$111.49
456" x 912" \$112.99
462" x 924" \$114.49
468" x 936" \$115.99
474" x 948" \$117.49
480" x 960" \$118.99
486" x 972" \$120.49
492" x 984" \$121.99
498" x 996" \$123.49
504" x 1008" \$124.99
510" x 1020" \$126.49
516" x 1032" \$127.99
522" x 1044" \$129.49
528" x 1056" \$130.99
534" x 1068" \$132.49
540" x 1080" \$133.99
546" x 1092" \$135.49
552" x 1104" \$136.99
558" x 1116" \$138.49
564" x 1128" \$139.99
570" x 1140" \$141.49
576" x 1152" \$142.99
582" x 1164" \$144.49
588" x 1176" \$145.99
594" x 1188" \$147.49
600" x 1200" \$148.99
606" x 1212" \$150.49
612" x 1224" \$151.99
618" x 1236" \$153.49
624" x 1248" \$154.99
630" x 1260" \$156.49
636" x 1272" \$157.99
642" x 1284" \$159.49
648" x 1296" \$160.99
654" x 1308" \$162.49
660" x 1320" \$163.99
666" x 1332" \$165.49
672" x 1344" \$166.99
678" x 1356" \$168.49
684" x 1368" \$169.99
690" x 1380" \$171.49
696" x 1392" \$172.99
702" x 1404" \$174.49
708" x 1416" \$175.99
714" x 1428" \$177.49
720" x 1440" \$178.99
726" x 1452" \$180.49
732" x 1464" \$181.99
738" x 1476" \$183.49
744" x 1488" \$184.99
750" x 1500" \$186.49
756" x 1512" \$187.99
762" x 1524" \$189.49
768" x 1536" \$190.99
774" x 1548" \$192.49
780" x 1560" \$193.99
786" x 1572" \$195.49
792" x 1584" \$196.99
798" x 1596" \$198.49
804" x 1608" \$199.99
810" x 1620" \$201.49
816" x 1632" \$202.99
822" x 1644" \$204.49
828" x 1656" \$205.99
834" x 1668" \$207.49
840" x 1680" \$208.99
846" x 1692" \$210.49
852" x 1704" \$211.99
858" x 1716" \$213.49
864" x 1728" \$214.99
870" x 1740" \$216.49
876" x 1752" \$217.99
882" x 1764" \$219.49
888" x 1776" \$220.99
894" x 1788" \$222.49
900" x 1800" \$223.99
906" x 1812" \$225.49
912" x 1824" \$226.99
918" x 1836" \$228.49
924" x 1848" \$229.99
930" x 1860" \$231.49
936" x 1872" \$232.99
942" x 1884" \$234.49
948" x 1896" \$235.99
954" x 1908" \$237.49
960" x 1920" \$238.99
966" x 1932" \$240.49
972" x 1944" \$241.99
978" x 1956" \$243.49
984" x 1968" \$244.99
990" x 1980" \$246.49
996" x 1992" \$247.99
1002" x 2004" \$249.49
1008" x 2016" \$250.99
1014" x 2028" \$252.49
1020" x 2040" \$253.99
1026" x 2052" \$255.49
1032" x 2064" \$256.99
1038" x 2076" \$258.49
1044" x 2088" \$259.99
1050" x 2100" \$261.49
1056" x 2112" \$262.99
1062" x 2124" \$264.49
1068" x 2136" \$265.99
1074" x 2148" \$267.49
1080" x 2160" \$268.99
1086" x 2172" \$270.49
1092" x 2184" \$271.99
1098" x 2196" \$273.49
1104" x 2208" \$274.99
1110" x 2220" \$276.49
1116" x 2232" \$277.99
1122" x 2244" \$279.49
1128" x 2256" \$280.99
1134" x 2268" \$282.49
1140" x 2280" \$283.99
1146" x 2292" \$285.49
1152" x 2304" \$286.99
1158" x 2316" \$288.49
1164" x 2328" \$289.99
1170" x 2340" \$291.49
1176" x 2352" \$292.99
1182" x 2364" \$294.49
1188" x 2376" \$295.99
1194" x 2388" \$297.49
1200" x 2400" \$298.99
1206" x 2412" \$300.49
1212" x 2424" \$301.99
1218" x 2436" \$303.49
1224" x 2448" \$304.99
1230" x 2460" \$306.49
1236" x 2472" \$307.99
1242" x 2484" \$309.49
1248" x 2496" \$310.99
1254" x 2508" \$312.49
1260" x 2520" \$313.99
1266" x 2532" \$315.49
1272" x 2544" \$316.99
1278" x 2556" \$318.49
1284" x 2568" \$319.99
1290" x 2580" \$321.49
1296" x 2592" \$322.99
1302" x 2604" \$324.49
1308" x 2616" \$325.99
1314" x 2628" \$327.49
1320" x 2640" \$328.99
1326" x 2652" \$330.49
1332" x 2664" \$331.99
1338" x 2676" \$333.49
1344" x 2688" \$334.99
1350" x 2700" \$336.49
1356" x 2712" \$337.99
1362" x 2724" \$339.49
1368" x 2736" \$340.99
1374" x 2748" \$342.49
1380" x 2760" \$343.99
1386" x 2772" \$345.49
1392" x 2784" \$346.99
1398" x 2796" \$348.49
1404" x 2808" \$349.99
1410" x 2820" \$351.49
1416" x 2832" \$352.99
1422" x 2844" \$354.49
1428" x 2856" \$355.99
1434" x 2868" \$357.49
1440" x 2880" \$358.99
1446" x 2892" \$360.49
1452" x 2904" \$361.99
1458" x 2916" \$363.49
1464" x 2928" \$364.99
1470" x 2940" \$366.49
1476" x 2952" \$367.99
1482" x 2964" \$369.49
1488" x 2976" \$370.99
1494" x 2988" \$372.49
1500" x 3000" \$373.99
1506" x 3012" \$375.49
1512" x 3024" \$376.99
1518" x 3036" \$378.49
1524" x 3048" \$379.99
1530" x 3060" \$381.49
1536" x 3072" \$382.99
1542" x 3084" \$384.49
1548" x 3096" \$385.99
1554" x 3108" \$387.49
1560" x 3120" \$388.99
1566" x 3132" \$390.49
1572" x 3144" \$391.99
1578" x 3156" \$393.49
1584" x 3168" \$394.99
1590" x 3180" \$396.49
1596" x 3192" \$397.99
1602" x 3204" \$399.49
1608" x 3216" \$400.99
1614" x 3228" \$402.49
1620" x 3240" \$403.99
1626" x 3252" \$405.49
1632" x 3264" \$406.99
1638" x 3276" \$408.49
1644" x 3288" \$409.99
1650" x 3300" \$411.49
1656" x 3312" \$412.99
1662" x 3324" \$414.49
1668" x 3336" \$415.99
1674" x 3348" \$417.49
1680" x 3360" \$418.99
1686" x 3372" \$420.49
1692" x 3384" \$421.99
1698" x 3396" \$423.49
1704" x 3408" \$424.99
1710" x 3420" \$426.49
1716" x 3432" \$427.99
1722" x 3444" \$429.49
1728" x 3456" \$430.99
1734" x 3468" \$432.49
1740" x 3480" \$433.99
1746" x 3492" \$435.49
1752" x 3504" \$436.99
1758" x 3516" \$438.49
1764" x 3528" \$439.99
1770" x 3540" \$441.49
1776" x 3552" \$442.99
1782" x 3564" \$444.49
1788" x 3576" \$445.99
1794" x 3588" \$447.49
1800" x 3600" \$448.99
1806" x 3612" \$450.49
1812" x 3624" \$451.99
1818" x 3636" \$453.49
1824" x 3648" \$454.99
1830" x 3660" \$456.49
1836" x 3672" \$457.99
1842" x 3684" \$459.49
1848" x 3696" \$460.99
1854" x 3708" \$462.49
1860" x 3720" \$463.99
1866" x 3732" \$465.49
1872" x 3744" \$466.99
1878" x 3756" \$468.49
1884" x 3768" \$469.99
1890" x 3780" \$471.49
1896" x 3792" \$472.99
1902" x 3804" \$474.49
1908" x 3816" \$475.99
1914" x 3828" \$477.49
1920" x 3840" \$478.99
1926" x 3852" \$480.49
1932" x 3864" \$481.99
1938" x 3876" \$483.49
1944" x 3888" \$484.99
1950" x 3900" \$486.49
1956" x 3912" \$487.99
1962" x 3924" \$489.49
1968" x 3936" \$490.99
1974" x 3948" \$492.49
1980" x 3960" \$493.99
1986" x 3972" \$495.49
1992" x 3984" \$496.99
1998" x 3996" \$498.49
2004" x 4008" \$499.99
2010" x 4020" \$501.49
2016" x 4032" \$502.99
2022" x 4044" \$504.49
2028" x 4056" \$505.99
2034" x 4068" \$507.49
2040" x 4080" \$508.99
2046" x 4092" \$510.49
2052" x 4104" \$511.99
2058" x 4116" \$513.49
2064" x 4128" \$514.99
2070" x 4140" \$516.49
2076" x 4152" \$517.99
2082" x 4164" \$519.49
2088" x 4176" \$520.99
2094" x 4188" \$522.49
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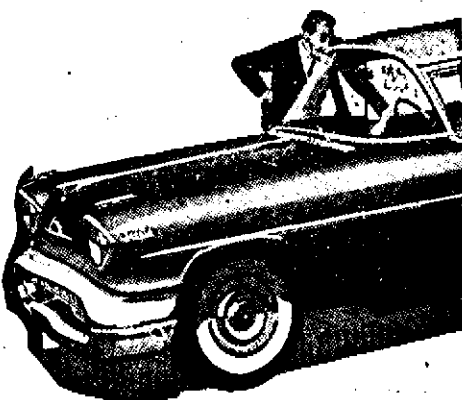
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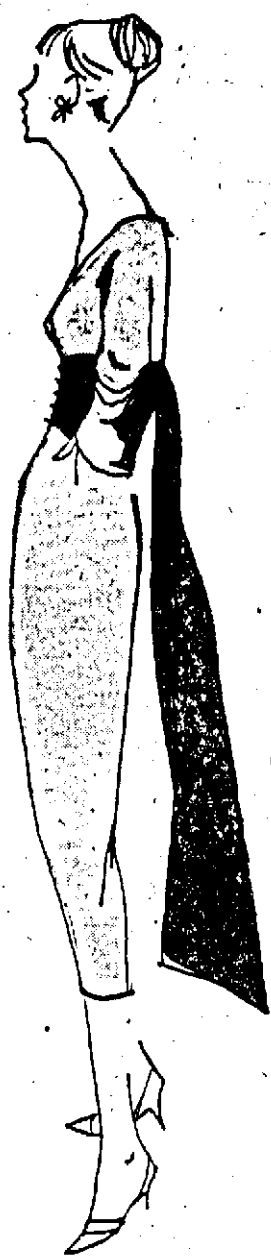
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Women

Long Beach 12, Calif.
Sunday, March 3, 1957 Section W



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Designers Create 'Pretty' Picture

By MARY LOU ZEHNER
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

With this issue, our annual Spring Fashion Edition, we are giving you a preview of fashions as a forerunner to the season. On the following pages you will find stories and pictures of dresses, suits, sportswear, millinery, shoes, fur and lingerie. Perhaps the most important story of the year is the "costume look"—almost all important daytime dresses are accompanied by capes or coats (of varying lengths). All the clothes pictured are available locally.

But we feel, that in addition to what the women of the Southland will be wearing in

the next few months, a few lines should be devoted to the junior miss... either your teen-age daughter or a petite mother who is fortunate enough to fit into these 5 to 15 sizes.

This preview of fashions for Juniors of whatever age was recently summed up when four of New York's top junior houses showed the highlights of their collections as part of the Press showings of the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute. Participating were Jack Horwitz, Junior Sophisticates, Mr. Mort and Reich-Goldfarb.

There are two kinds of daytime look in Junior fashions—one represented by navy or

gray flannel with brass buttons—all dash and freshness—and another by baby collars, pussy-cat bows and bouillonieres—the sweet and pretty look. For evening, one group of dresses is slim-skirted, pale-colored or flowery, either covered-up or strapped. Both are shown frequently in demi-length.

The designers for these junior houses have expressed a great deal of talent in making clothes that are extremely becoming—using a bloused line to the tunic and the jumper-and-blouse and the shirtwaist dress are newly-important for their big blouses or puffed sleeves. Also they have switched back to the normal waistline. Cape-topped costumes and boleros are very important (the capelet or jacket of a costume comes off to reveal a sleeveless dress or built-up jumper that can go on to cocktails or a party).

The young sophistication of the new Jack Horwitz clothes by Shannon Rodgers comes across first in billowy-sleeved softened classics of silk print and continues through the collection to peau de sole and the covered-up look for evening. There is sleeve interest in a big way—the long sleeves of some dresses are full-blown, bloused and cuffed at the wrist; other full-skirted dresses have roundly-shaped Victoria sleeves cuffed below the elbow.

Junior fashions in a spring-through-summer cotton class to themselves. This season he will be identified with white baby collars, organdy pleatings, braid edgings plus bright linings for little boleros and capes, shiny black patent belts, and most distinctive of all, a line of buttons running the length of long, slim sleeves or the length of a dress.

Two of Mr. Mort's creations must be mentioned—one is a silk shantung sheath in Persian lilac with blue and gray patterning and the other, a summer date dress, horizontally-striped with high cut-in-one bodice that criss-crosses to the low-cut back. Both are perfectly plain and plainly-perfect sheaths.

Reich-Goldfarb's collection by Mr. Sidney is a whirl of dotted, checked, and striped silks, accented by the whiteness of miniature to large sailor collars, the perkiness of bows, the freshness of flowers, from carnations on lapels to a full-blown poppy or rose at the side of a waistline. The entire line is extremely pretty, pert and feminine.

We trust you will find the pictures in this section, all photographed by Jasper Nutter and Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin, just as pretty, pert and feminine. The sketches are by Long Beach artist Jacqueline Wood.



THE COSTUME-LOOK is a well-dressed look, and May Co. Lakewood offers these two ensembles for springtime wear. At left is a slim grey dacton and wool dress topped by the new cape sleeved jacket. The "capelero costume" is by Tiana. On the right, a red and white all-wool checked coat by Harmay conceals a red sheath dress of pure silk linen. Large, low patch pockets, a long tie and a dozen-plus bright buttons are special coat details.

Costumes Gain New Import

The costume has really come into its own as a top fashion this spring, and costumes with capes are the newest and most important of all. Short jackets of all types and full-length coats, often with short sleeves or sleeveless, offer other popular variations of the ensemble look.

Capes for costumes range from the very brief to seven-eighths, three-quarter and full lengths. Of special interest are the cocoon shapes, narrower at the bottom than the top.

One of the most popular costumes is that of the semi-fitted jacket that just hits the top of the hipbone over a pegged-skirt dress. Another is the Eaton or bolero jacket over a dress with printed bodice and cummerbund. The "complete look" through co-ordination of fabrics is highly favored.

In general, semi-fitted, short jackets over softened sheath dresses are the rule. Blouson jackets of all types are big favorites. Popular back treatments include cape backs and mock boleros. An interesting variation is the "capelero," a cross between the cape and the bolero. Other boxy jackets come just down to the waistline or flare out above it.

Many of the companion dresses feature empire bodices of silk or chiffon in colors or prints to match the linings of capes or jackets worn over them. This idea also extends to woolen coats lined in chiffon to match companion chiffon dresses. Another favorite combination is pastel chiffon shirtwaist dresses under coats of matching pastel tweed.

The influence of capes is seen in ensembles with jackets that look like capes, little capelets or cape-like jackets and cocoon-like wrap coats. Capes add a costume look to suits and companion skirts and blouses, as well as dresses. Bloused-back boleros and seven-eighths tunics are further interesting new versions of the costume.



EVENING CALLS for extra beauty, and Maurice Rentner casts a special glamor spell with this pure silk peau de sole bell silhouette tunic over a slim sheath in the new longer length. An imported silk rose trims the softly draped bodice. Buttrums', Pine and Broadway, has it in exciting rouge red or eye shadow blue.

Modeling in This Issue

Models from the Wilma Hastings School of Fashion Modeling who again this season graciously posed for the pictures you see in this fashion edition are Marie Blum, Ellen Kree, Lorraine Hamer, Doris Daigh, Elva Lewis, Kay Humfeld, Nancy Sutter, Frances Faye, Jodeen Meredith, Virginia Moses, Jean Emmer, Margaret Rice, Lyle Dougherty, Thelma Hopkins, Eva Lovett, Betty Rainstead, Marian Robertson, Judy Shell and Esther Hewlett.

Belts Vary From Narrow to Wide

Narrow belts in unusual shapes and wider ones with decorative accents add drama to spring outfits.

In the first category are belts with scalloped edges and belts dipping from high in front to low in back. Others are interwoven bands of leather.

Girdle-like belts in suede or kid, for evening, are often draped, tucked or pleated, and usually have giant jeweled buckles.

Jewelry Adds Finishing Note to Costumes

The curtain has gone up on the spring fashion show, and the script reveals a determined plot to make the American woman slimmer and prettier than ever.

Two notes alternate. One note is of simple elegance, accentuating the softened sheath, the clinging importance of crepe, and the strong dramatic note of black and more black. The second is a note of ladylike prettiness, inspired by the "Fair Lady" type of dress, and is reflected in the importance of chiffon, the soft muted shades of mauve, yellow, gray and pink.

In both pictures, the role of jewelry and accessories is more important than ever before. Often it is the finishing touch that completes the ensemble and makes it outstanding or not. The new trends in clothes have brought about many new styles in the spring jewelry field, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

The strong influence of Chanel, the uncluttered long line, has revived interest in beads, beads, and more beads, singly and in pairs, to relieve and brighten the starkly simple lines.

Since necklines have been scooped out, cut low, dropped off the shoulder for spring, new importance is given to the multiple strand or bib necklaces and plenty of back decoration on the necklaces gives a smart touch to the low-backed cocktail and sun clothes of summer.

Waistlines are where you find them this spring—low, high, undefined or wherever, and pins and brooches do important tricks in defining them. Pins are used everywhere, at the neckline, at the waistline and shoulder to give

Keep Them Up

Unless you plan ahead, it's easy to get into a spot where there's literally nothing in your closet fit to wear. Be sure to fill in your wardrobe as the need arises and always make repairs immediately. Don't save nearly all of your clothes for one trip to the cleaners or the laundry; this is a fine way to wind up staying home from a party you really wanted to attend.

GRACE SCHICK Long Beach



Swath supple silk in sinuous line, defined in applique of atonon lace, bejeweled in rhinestones. Wear over it the harmoniously trimmed jacket... spiked with tabs and jab. "Ours alone." Sizes 12 to 18.

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White magic

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Spring

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SPRING CAPE-ERS—Fringe on dashing cape sleeves and pockets lends distinction to gold rayon linen coat. Completing ensemble is gold and white pin check empire sheath with clever repetition of fringe. From Pavey's, 501 American Ave.



INTRICATE DRAPING terminates in a soft three-tier pouf over the hip in this toast shade gown for formal occasions from Michelle's Dress Shop, 1904 E. 4th St. Of nylon chiffon, it centers attention at the midriff where braid scrolls encircle a band of nylon net.

Shoes Are Well-Heeled

American women are developing a real weakness for attractive heels—especially the sturdy type that can stand a lot of fancy footwork. Every woman likes to put her best foot forward, and a new material used by shoe manufacturers is really setting the old-fashioned shoe back on its heels.

Tall, slender heels are glamorous, but when they're made of wood they split rather easily, sometimes from impact, and sometimes during the replacement of lifts. Shoe men have found that the best way to keep slender-heel fanciers walking on air is to let them walk on oil. The very latest heels are being made of a petroleum-derived plastic called methyl methacrylate.

According to manufacturers, the plastic heels are much more resistant to cracking and splitting than the wooden type, even through repeated lift replacements. They have a practically unlimited color potential, which designers are already putting to use in many successful combinations. It is also said that the plastic heels will be more economical than the wooden type.

While plastic heels show their practical side in daytime shoes, they also have a fabulously glamorous side which shows up in evening slippers. The crystal-clear "glass" heel is already familiar, for instance. But then there are the endless variations—clear heels with designs cut into them, clear and colored heels with set-in rhinestones or colored stones, heels with painted designs, and many others—perfect complements for the new elegance in fashion.



patent profile pump

very De Liso Debs

The diamond brilliance of patent shaped to an elegant new simplicity in the Profile Pump. Softer and lighter than ever before in its slender pointed toe . . . in its bow tied new square throat . . . slim gracefully curved heel. Blase Europa, the perfect new shoe for spring fashions.

17.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Buttums,

points out . . . a lovely back
deserves a showing

Mr. John
Chanda
Lily Dache'
Emme

Breathtaking new millinery fashions from America's top designers! Dramatic and unusual adaptations of the new look for spring in fine imported straws with fabulous hand touches. See them now in our Fashion Millinery collection . . .

from \$45

Buffums' Fashion Millinery,
Third Floor

spring turns a lovely back
to after-five fashions

Fashion does a double-take in spring's new Bare-back décolletages. Excitingly beautiful dresses that evoke admiring glances coming or going. Noteworthy our elegant, gentle mannered sheath with a low, cowl-back décolletage. Black or navy, pure silk faille. 10 to 16.

55.95

Buffums' Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

Plan now to see the Citywide Fashion Show. "Fashions That Bloom in the Spring," Thursday Night, March 7 . . . Benefit of the American Red Cross

Suits Join Trend to More Grace

Easy Curves, Tapered Line Now Appear

It's a wonderful spring for suits, with many styles to choose from. Ease is the prevailing theme as the slim-line suit gives way to a softer, more fluid silhouette. Jackets make use of rounded shoulder lines as they gently taper to waist or just below-waist length, giving only the merest hint of fitted curves in the silhouette. To carry out the balance, skirts make use of open pleated pleating, creating the rounded hip effect with gentle tapering to reed-slimness at the bottom.

Detachable capelets, a new and important note in spring suit fashions, add to the rounded grace of the silhouette. The influence of Dior's magnet or "Dutch Boy" look, combining top and bottom asymmetry, is in evidence throughout the spring line of suits.

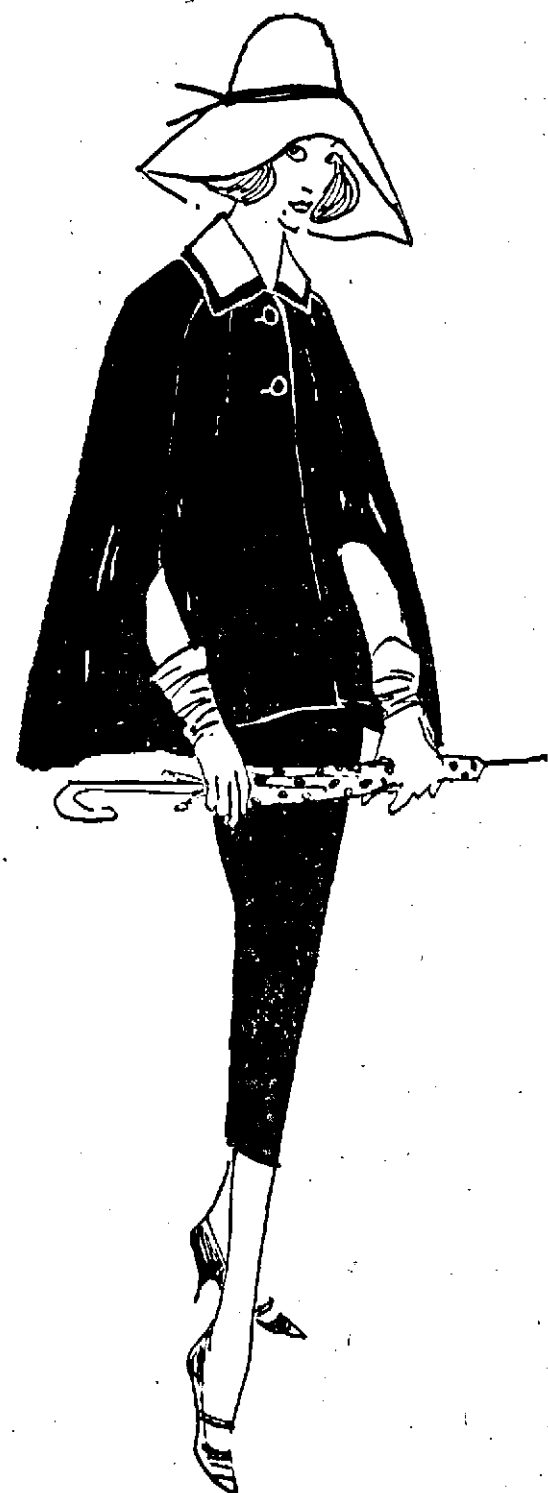
While the pegged, pleated or "Dutch Boy" skirt is one of this spring's most important suit-skirt fashions, the eased slim line in skirts is also obtained by the side draped skirt, the tunic skirt, and the panel back skirt.

On the fuller side, all-around knife or pressed box pleats, and the bell skirt featuring open, unpressed pleats play a significant role.

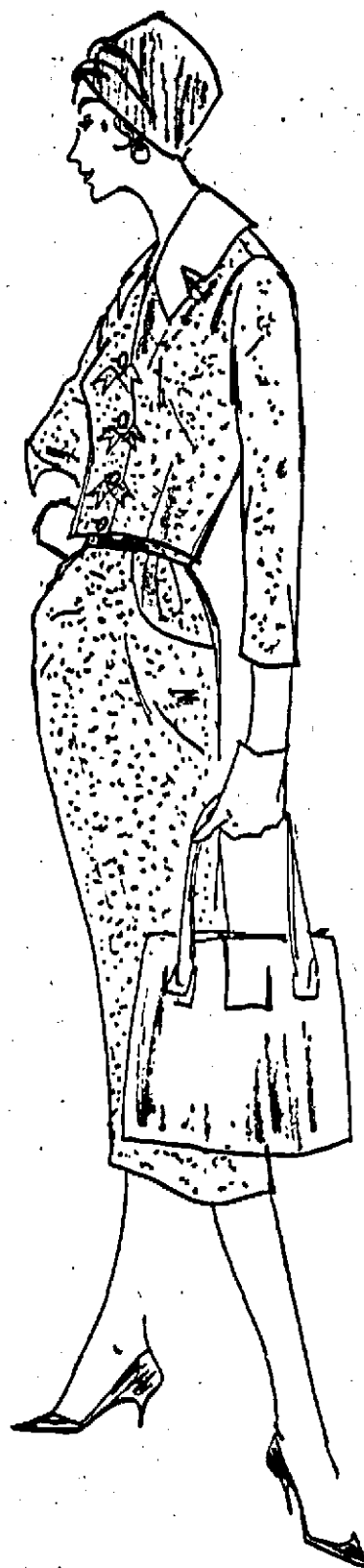
The emphasis on eased skirts calls most naturally for the short and—to retain the fluid grace of the silhouette—the oh, so lightly fitted jacket.

Other jacket lengths range from waist to hip-bone length. Styles include the bloused back, belted or tied at the waist, and the box jacket, as well as the semi-fitted silhouette.

Hinted at in fall fashions and now reaching fashion's forefront are the suit capes, three-quarter length oval capes which replace the jacket, detachable elbow length capes which complement the jacket, and hip length cocoon and full capes.



ODE TO SPRING. This cape suit's fluid lines are true poetry in fashion. Styled in a pure wool fabric called Telga, Desmond's, Broadway at Locust, features it in navy blue, the cape brightly lined in red. The white collar is wisely detachable.



CAPIES, street length or swagging dramatically across shoulders, make "extra" fashion headlines this season. Choose a cape-coat in yellow wool basket weave, left, or navy wool suit with cape, outlined in braid, attached, both from Penney's, Fifth and Pine. Deep crowned hats are of milan, and white straw with chiffon folds.

Beauty Aids May Damage Fabrics

Beauty aids that come in bottles can often do more damage than good, according to American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

Permanent wave solution, perfumes, colognes, deodorants and nail polish often contain substances which are harmful to fabrics.

Stains from some permanent wave solutions, rinses and lotions are almost impossible to remove when the garment is sent to be laundered. AIL technicians suggest using old towels and wearing old garments during the application of a home permanent wave, since the solution has a tendency to destroy dyes as it dries in the fabric.

Perfumes and colognes lose some of their enchantment

when they've caused spots. These liquids should never be applied directly to clothing. The alcohol content tends to bleed some dyes and stains are easily formed.

Many liquid deodorants, which are quite acid in nature, are likely to disintegrate fabrics with which they come in direct contact. Cotton, linen and rayon are especially susceptible to acid deterioration.

To minimize or prevent this type of damage, users of deodorizing products should follow carefully the directions for use which appear on the containers, or use only deodorants that are harmless to fabrics. A number of deodorants bear the Certified Washable Seal, indicating that the product is harmless to fabrics.

Another feminine grooming preparation which may cause

damage is nail polish. Women should avoid the home removal of nail polish stains, warns the AIL. Acetate fabric may be ruined by applying polish remover in an attempt to remove the stain. In addition, if the polish is not completely removed, the stains sometimes ignite or burn when heat is applied in pressing.

Since stains have a tendency to "set" the longer they stay in fabrics, the harder they are to remove. Textile experts advise that most ordinary stains should be rinsed at once with cool or warm water. New synthetic fabrics and their reactions make stain removal risky. Unknown stains and those which have been set over a period of time should be left for the commercial laundryman, who is an expert in textile maintenance.

Saucy, gay and picture pretty... defines Dinels' flirtatious spring collection. Pictured, 32.95. Others from 12.95.



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Your gray flannel coat... Perfect complement for any color, any time of day... Fashion-conscious in each smart detail... Featherweight men's wear flannel... gray only. Sizes 8-14... \$5.95.



dinels'

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Dressmaking Brush-up Course Set

Women with an eye to Easter fashions will welcome another opportunity to brush up on sewing techniques with an expert.

Miss Elizabeth Chapin, who directed last spring's dressmaking class at May Co. Lakewood, will return for a six-week lecture demonstration Monday evenings at 7 p.m. starting March 4 and ending April 8. The classes will be held in May Co. Lakewood's Downtown Auditorium.

The purpose of the course is to help women modernize their sewing methods, learn to adapt patterns, fabric selection, fitting, etc. The net result should be some Easter wardrobes that look as if they had just stepped off the boat from Paris... and cost considerably less.

The entire course is available for only \$1.50, but enrollment is limited. Tickets are available in the Pattern Department on the third floor.

Cool Outlook

Looking cool and collected requires a neat appearance. This applies to times of hot weather or times of tension, such as job-hunting.

THE TWEED of gray silk and cotton is a versatile addition to the budget-wise lady's wardrobe. A three-quarter sleeve jacket, accented with front tab detail and wide, white collar, turn a slim sheath dress into a go-anywhere, anytime suit ensemble. Designed by Ann Kaufman and available at Broadway, Los Altos.

New Gloves Spell Spring

It will soon be early spring at the glove counters. The new spring gloves are light and air-minded as the first robin, slim and lady-like as a hummingbird, reports Handbags & Accessories, trade publication, in a preview of spring fashions.

Buttons are used in many instances, but they are small buttons, usually matching the color of the glove. Scalloped details, small bows and delicate embroidered effects are used to advantage. For dressy and gala occasions rhinestone trim continues to be popular, while one manufacturer introduces both long and short versions of helanca stretch yarn combined with gold or silver lurex.

The delicate look is emphasized, too, in the fine leathers featured in the new spring imports. Fine embroidery, tiny jewel trims, sequin details and open effects are highlights, and spell elegance in both long and short versions. The longer shorty takes a leading place, though all lengths are slim in appearance. In many cases the

glove material is delicately manipulated to form an attractive but unobtrusive trim. Beading and embroidery is used for a charming bracelet effect on a fine lace shortie. Doeskin has an open look in one design that has lace inserts on sides of fingers.



the EMBROIDERED COSTUME goes everywhere!

AN ORIGINAL BY LILLI DIAMOND

Crisp new Tallspin fabric sheath has smooth fitting princess line. Coat is white puffed lined, pushup sleeves, wing collar.

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GRETA'S

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Foundations Shape Spring Silhouette

Keyed to spring fashions, new foundation garments again emphasize all-over control, for the sheath is with us another season. Although its lines are softened with capes and drapes, the basic silhouette remains narrow. Besides the girdles, brassieres and corselets intent upon shaping gentle curves from bustline to thigh, there are foundations styled for specific new ready-to-wear trends, most notably the low back and the pegged skirt.

If you haven't a low-back foundation in your wardrobe now, you certainly will need one for spring. Choose bandeau, long line brassiere, bralette or corselet according to your figure. Then check straps and back of the foundation in relation to your outer fashion. Some low-cut foundations leave the back completely bare, others anchor an inch or two above the waistline.

As for the peg-top skirt, its major need is thigh control.

And again, foundation manufacturers have an answer. In fact, two answers! One is the girdle or corselet with set-in or reinforced side panels extending downward from the curve of the hip. Another is the long-legged pantie girdle, some of which extend almost to the knee to mold the thighs for slim skirts.

A third styling trend in foundations is the front fastening. Last season you saw front hooks and zippers, making these hip-length brassieres easier to put on than the conventional back fastening styles. Now you'll find bandeaux, long line brassieres, corselets, even girdles and pantie girdles with front fastenings. And not just for the full figure, either! Even junior garments go along with the idea.

Other highlights of the spring foundation collections—for all figure types—are high-top girdles, most of them fitting two to three inches above the waist, and brassieres with foam rubber linings that shape and round the bosom without padding the figure.

RESTYLE your old fur coat to a new fashion CAPE or STOLE

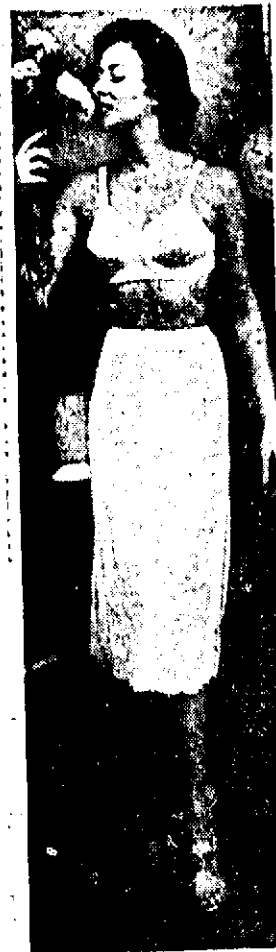
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Monday store hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



ROWS AND ROWS of tiny interlocked stitches shape Maldenform's "Concerto" bra just enough to mould the figure to a firmer, fuller look and make curves seem more curvaceous. Made in fine white broadcloth, it's available locally.

'Fair Lady' Makeup From Fad to Fact

It's going to be a great year. For the first time in half a century women will have an opportunity to be themselves—completely and naturally feminine. The fair lady look that made its appearance last fall has bloomed from a fad to a fact. This means we can stop struggling to be mysterious, exotic or unearthly and can concentrate on simply being pretty.

Fashion, with a rare benevolence, has even thrown us a few curves to pad the slat-alum shape that inspired such agonized dieting in 1936. This year, rejoice—the rounded hip and bosom is back in form, allowing you to have your canape and eat it, too.

Make-up remains subtle, feminine and fair. By fair we don't necessarily mean pale. An olive skin can be as delicate as a Dresden complexion—especially when it's highlighted by a very faint touch of pink on the cheeks. Here we predict a revived enthusiasm for cake rouge, a cosmetic that's been gathering dust in these last years of dungeon pallor. Used sparingly in the right places it can give an effect of a delicate and natural blush.

Pressed powder is a make-up that lends itself particularly well to subtle skin tones. While it complements a complexion it never gives an appearance of being obvious or heavy. If you're looking for one with staying qualities plus a formula that never blunts the "aliveness" of your skin, try Angel Face foundation-and-powder-in-one.

Delicate Touch in Gold Jewelry

"Delicate Air" describes the fine gold jewelry that is an important this season. Slim bracelets, both rigid and flexible, worn several at the time, have replaced the chunky styles of yesterday; and gold and jade is a popular combination of beauty and fashion.

White gold, set with diamonds and pearls, is a new-comer to prestige jewelry and the pale ladylike look is as smart as it is flattering.

The girl on the fly, in the form of jewelry, is a vitally important factor in the spring fashion picture, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, and if the American woman follows the direction mapped for her, she will "walk in beauty" all season long.



the tilt of the thirties or the ripple and dip of a new brim

whichever is your choice . . . it will make you prettier. Come in and see our fabulous collection of the latest millinery fashions.

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That spring-o-later fitting magic . . . love it! That slim heel excitement . . . love it! That "beau-catching" vamp . . . Must have it! Black patent, Red, Navy call, Vanilla and white broadtail.

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open jacket suit

with its own white linen waist. Button trimmed box style with belt detail in back. Gray or light blue wool flannel. Sizes 7 to 15.

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orlon and worsted blend with white linen trim. Navy and white stripe tie. Gray only. Sizes 11 to 15.

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featuring fashions . . . entertainment . . . celebrities. Tickets available now on Walker's street floor.

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fashionable leather handbags, beautifully detailed. Spring's newest colors.

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flowers . . . a breath of spring to give your costume a lift. In fashion's newest colors.

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ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR



Slender But Soft Theme for Spring, With Capes Above All

Sheath Lines Are Eased, Feminine Look Prevails in Graceful New Styles

Fashion relaxes and glorifies the slim line for spring '37. Attractive shaping and softened slenderness characterize the newest styles, pointing up the importance of a look that's sometimes called "pretty," sometimes "lady-like" and then again, "feminine." By any name, the look is flattering, and this season it's the height of fashion.

Many significant trends emerge as ways of expressing this look. Outstanding—and charming—is the cape, which has just about taken over the fashion world. Dresses, costumes, separates, suits, coats and toppers display the cape influence in many forms.

There are cape-like flounces at the shoulder line—flirtatious jackets, and of course, three-quarter and full-length capes. Cocoon shapes look newswiest.

Pretty evidence of the trend to gently feminine fashions is seen in the spring liking for shirtwaist dresses. News here is the softening of classic styles—through the use of lantern-shaped sleeves, for example.

Appearing as another major trend is the softened skirt. Usually somewhat longer this spring, skirts move away from severe sheath lines to the pegged, pleated, draped or paneled silhouette.

In the "Dutch Boy" or Flemish skirt for suits and dresses, pleats or gathers provide easy roundness just below the waistline and taper in at the hem.

Other attractive ways of developing skirt interest are tunics, harem hemlines, back or front fullness and attached, curving panels.

New interpretations of the basically-slim line provide a

variety of bodice treatments. Rounding the top of the silhouette, for symmetry with easier skirts, is frequently achieved by the use of dolman sleeves.

The blouse, or bloused top, looks refreshing in combination with bloused sleeves, and bloused or pleated backs continued important.

The high empire line is now lowered, placing the "artificial" waist at a point two or three inches above the natural waistline. Sometimes both the modified-empire and the normal waist are defined.

Waistlines are marked by belts, cummerbunds or draping.

Necklines, too, get soft treatment. Scoops and bateaus are gentled by gathers, draping or bows. The high-in-front, low-in-back neckline often has a bow or streamer as a finishing touch.

Spring's varied styles are interpreted in a wealth of fabrics and colors. Significantly for the femininity of fashion, silk exercises a great influence, appearing in many textures and many blends.

Soft and drapable, too, are wools and knits in tissue weights. Tweeds often have an open, almost lacey weave, and even the boldest of tweeds take the lady-like touch of demure pastel colors.



AN EYE-CATCHER for sure is this one-piece dress by Werle, zippy with embroidered dot bodice, button detailing and hipline pockets. Fashioned of imported Irish linen, it can be found at Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd., in beige and black or solid beige.

Sleeves Softer in New Styles

Sleeves have "gone soft" this spring in keeping with the generally softer dress silhouette of the season. One favored treatment is the bloused or "balloon" effect, achieved through lantern shapes with fullness starting directly at the shoulder line.

Fashion's decree for Spring



The Flowered Lady...

They're arriving almost daily... a truly beautiful collection of hats from famous designers... Mr. John, Howard Dodge, Mr. Louis, Yvonne, others. Come In! Try on.

18.50 to 35.00

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Center

KEYED TO A CALIFORNIA SPRING

Outdoor Girl Is No Longer

America's young women are still among the world's most beautiful and healthiest, but what's happened to the once almost universally held concept of Miss America as the outdoor girl?

The truth of the matter is that Miss Outdoor Girl has become Miss Indoor Girl.

A study just completed by the Institute of Heating and Air Conditioning to determine to what extent people are living in an artificially created environment, shows that the average Southern California girl spends only an hour of each working day in the world famous Golden State climate.

The rest of her hours are divided as follows: One hour, traveling to and from work by bus, street car or auto; eight hours in factory or office and 14 hours at home or in a place of dining or recreation.

And so, Miss or Mrs. America still has the advantages of California climate when she wants to use it over the week end or on summer nights when it isn't too chilly, but the truth of the matter is that most of her life is spent in a man-made atmosphere.

"Your health," warns the Institute, "may depend on how this climate is controlled. Insist on the best, whether you're buying your own heating and air conditioning for the home, or whether patronizing your favorite restaurant or theater."

"THE WOMAN IN the Grey Flannel Suit" will be the season's best dressed if she is in THIS grey flannel from Walker's, 4th and Pine. Of sheer wool, it is beautifully detailed with three-quarter sleeves, bloused back, and is available in sizes 10 to 14. The hat, a duchette with the new tilt look, is of grey and white straw.

Wool Displays a Smooth Cheek in Spring Styles

Woolens for Spring 1937 are gay deceivers! They offer a textured face to fashion but are smoothies to the hand. All this is part of the growing trend toward arier weights, melting blends of pure fibers with wool, plus many delightful shaded colorings derived from mixture weaving.

The Forstmann collection is a whole wardrobe-in-wool by itself. There's every imaginable touch from wafer crisp to velvety soft... textures so versatile that a designer can interchange dress weights for suitings or suitings as coatings in limitless silhouette expressions... an interplay of

color derived from the most deft weaving of mixture effects or the pastel to clear-bright range of wonderful solid tones.

In fact, these new woolens have been planned much as the average woman buys her clothes. Her activities call for woolens on a year-round basis, and she wants them as modern and mobile as a sports car with all the "built in" essentials of easy upkeep, adaptability and eye-appeal.

This is a season of silhouettes in texture... the look of the fashion designates the type of the woolen.



SLIM MAGIC is achieved in these foundations by Olga, available at Buffum's, Broadway and Pine. At left is a new version of the "Lady Long Legs" for strand-slim skirts and slacks. A panty girdle, legs, reach half way to the knee. The waistline dips in front, lets the middle breathe free and easy. At right, an all-in-one foundation shapes bust, midriff and hipline into one gentle curve. Bra section is separated from midriff across the front.



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The silken costume—fashion's radiant answer to your two-way life. Bolero'd and brightened with a jeweled buckle you're a portrait of town elegance. Shed the bolero and you're sheath-slim, shouldered with feminine print, taffeta bowed. Supple and sheer in "Minifit" crepe. The bolero is completely lined. Black or navy. Sizes 10 to 20. \$39.50

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Imported Chantilly lace and fragile nylon tulle over rich satin, form-fitting lace bodice is styled with short sleeves, flattering scoop neckline dotted with dainty seed pearls and glistening sequins. The lace extends in deep points over the wide skirt of row upon row of nylon ruffles rippling to a graceful sweep train.

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Fashion's Star Shines Brightest After Sunset

Chiffons Add Femininity to the Daytime Silhouette

Soft, supple chiffons are expected to be of major fashion importance in this year's summer dresses. Sheer and filmy, they have the drape and softness needed for the gentler, more feminine daytime silhouette. And man-made fibers make many of the newer chiffons eminently practical—they are washable, hold pleats well, resist wrinkling, and pack beautifully.

The nylon, or "Dacron" polyester fiber, in these apparently fragile fabric constructions improves tear resistance as well as dimensional stability which keeps them from stretching or shrinking. Because nylon and "Dacron"

can be heat set, fabrics of these fibers keep their pleats through many launderings, a vital feature for the new, softer looking dresses, where pleats are used to add controlled fullness to easy, graceful skirts.

The new chiffons are available in an infinite variety of fabric stylings. Prints on dark grounds, tweed effects, airy florals, tailored stripes, and polka dots are among the patterns shown. Colors, too, come in an impressive range, from light pastels through vivid tones, and on into deepest blacks, browns and navys. Particularly popular is the blue family, which includes both the mauve-lavender shade and to aqua-to-green shades.

'Three C's' of Fashion 'Know'

The Three C's of fashion know-how are comfort, color and cut, according to one of New York's leading manufacturers for 30 years. All three elements are inter-related of course, but each is equally important.

If you're not comfortable in a dress, you look tense and distressed so that nobody's aware of the dress itself, only your discomfort. If the color's wrong, your skin looks unhealthy, your hair and eyes dull and you might just as well be wearing a sack.

Cosmetician to Visit Here

Miss Anna May Rule, special Lydia O'Leary consultant, will demonstrate the effective use of Covermark for concealing blemishes and other permanent skin discolorations March 28 through 30 in the Toilet Goods Department of Walkers, 4th and Pine.

Miss Rule also will be available for consultation to all those in this area who have need for Lydia O'Leary products.



THE MYSTERIOUS beauty of St. Elmo's Fire, elusive and fascinating, is captured in this original Ernest Newman design of royal blue pure silk chiffon over emerald green satin, sketched from the couturier fashions at Schiele's, Pine Ave. at 7th St. Intricate shadow lace of the bodice gleams jewel-like beneath its covering of iridescent chiffon.



LUSTER OF PINK and cotton, richly woven in Roman bronze and charcoal stripe, lends opulence to this dress, worn with its own coat of Roman bronze, with full sleeves and generous collar to pamper the neckline. Worn with a hat of natural Italian lace straw, dramatized by an avocado bow of Cuplon velvet. At Irene's, 213 E. Broadway.

FUR ELEGANCE for the most special of occasions, designed by Dan Sterling and featured at Tumlin Furs, 330 E. 3rd St. It's a 100 per cent natural homo mink collar and dropped and let-out work make it a fur fashion favorite. Available in white or pastel.

Ironing Savers

Those expensive-looking matador's shirts now come in dry-clean cottons so that you needn't spend hours ironing little ruffles.

Eyes Sensitive?

If your eyes are supersensitive to soapy water, try one of the non-irritating baby shampoos next time you wash your hair.

J. Miller

New
Exotic
VANILLA BROADTAIL

for your new spring wardrobe...
a perfect complement for beige,
blue and pastels... medium
or high heel.



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Spring
is a
Sophisticated
Lady

This spring, fashion weaves a spell of enchantment around you with silhouettes that make you look and feel beguilingly feminine and lady-like!

Our fashion salon shows you this feeling with new capes, willowy sheaths, figure-forming suits and stunning costumes!

Dresses... Coats... Suits.
Regular and half sizes.

Hassell's
Exclusive Ladies' Apparel
241 E. Ocean Blvd.



LIKE MAGNOLIA blossoms drenched in moonlight, the bolero of huge white organdy petals spells romance in fashion, worn with its fabulous Grenelle Estevez design black dinner sheath of pure and shimmering silk. Sketched from the collection of couturier styles at Vinson's, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.

'Peg-Top' Influence

Gently does it for dresses this spring. The slim sheath silhouette is still a favorite, but now it is softer and rounder with a new look of ease in the waist-through-midriff area.

One of the biggest influences on this look is the "Dutch Boy" or peg-top skirt. Most often achieved by darts or tucks at the waist, it is sometimes carried through to full scale pleats.

Draping another highly favored way to ease the slim skirt, skirts are draped to side or back, eased with harem hemlines or panels, draped with swags or modified versions of the hobble hemline treatment.

For more tailored dresses, pleats are preferred to drapery. There are many variations including pegged pleats, straight-up-and-down pleats, released pleats in sections and wrap-arounds.

Many empire-mood dresses have self-bands or pleated cummerbunds that circle the waist and lower part of the

midriff. Often, a high waistline is suggested by tabs or bows.

Bloused-top dresses, with belts at the normal waistline, and shirtwaist styles both contribute to the increasing importance of belts in spring fashion.

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Tall & Longer-Waisted
Woman

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OF CALIFORNIA**

crisp skirts and jackets
in a luscious blend of
rayon spun with raw
silk* combined with a smart
pure silk blouse dyed to harmonize
... all in high spring flower
shades of mint, blue,
yellow or pink
sizes 8 to 16

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- b. 24-gore skirt... 10.98
- c. slim skirt... 7.98
- d. box jacket... 10.98
- e. 8-pleat skirt... 9.98

*a washable, wrinkle and
shrink resistant fabric

Jean Ryan

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'Brands' Are Important

If anybody could be more brand-conscious than the gentlemen of the Old West, it's the modern American shopper. To the average woman, "Demand Your Brand" is not a slogan—it's her normal buying pattern. And although we sometimes think of brand-buying as chiefly a 20th-century phenomenon, it's really almost as old as trade itself.

The trademark was known in Crete, scene of Europe's oldest civilization. Archaeologists have found enough marked pieces of pottery to reconstruct a directory of ancient Cretan lamp-makers. And thousands of years ago, Egyptian law demanded that every brick be marked so that the brickyard owner, and even the individual slave brick-maker, could be identified and held responsible for any defective product.

The guild systems of the Middle Ages were the direct springboard for our modern use of brands, however. Guild products were marked to guarantee their guild origin, and to encourage craftsmen to uphold standards. Naturally, some craftsmen were better than others, and buyers began to look for their particular marks.



VERSATILE PLAN couples this sleeveless sheath with its own short-sleeved coat in matching stripe. The high waistline is emphasized with a buckle and a softly turned collar finishes the neckline to fit neatly over the coat. Montgomery Ward & Co., 113 E. Broadway, shows the costume.



ORIENTAL INFLUENCE of the matching jacket gives a dual personality to this rayon linen sheath, attractive in its own right. The all-over embroidered sleeveless jacket is piped in turquoise or coral to match the solid color of the dress. In sizes 5 to 15 at Jeri's, 218 Pine Ave.

Values Now Compared to Past

The price of the first successful U. S. permanent (\$1,000) would now give 10 women two home waves a year for 20 years. Early permanents took more time, too, averaging 16 times longer to give than modern home waves.

into spring

in these

terrific

separates...

blouse, 8.95

custom-made

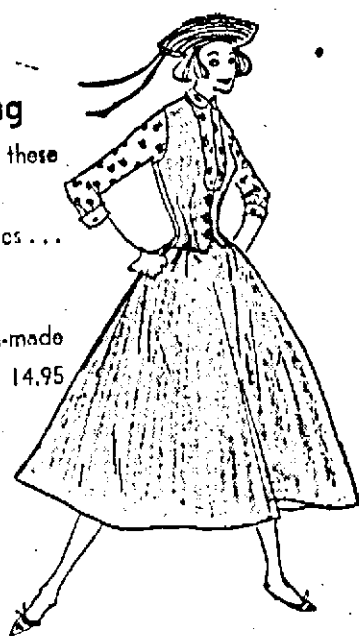
weskit, 14.95

died to

match

flannel skirt

19.95



Jeri's 218 Pine Ave.
HE 7-7371

GRACIOUS STYLING, distinctively Dorothy O'Hara, is this sculptured crepe gown shown by Greta's of Belmont Shore, 5012 E. 2nd St. Gracious, too, are the colors—alabaster white, marble beige and onyx black. Greta's will fit you in sizes 10 to 20.

Judy's



Judy's

polka dots
for spring...

crisp navy
and white
silk costume...
detachable pique
white collar
and cuffs
25.00

Judy's

lakewood center

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your favorite feathered friend,
back again in a once-each-year sale of

humming bird nylon stockings

• seamless • full fashioned • stretch

Exquisite (because they're sheer, shapely, stunning). Exciting (because you'll find them in every construction, every fashion tint, every style). Important (because of the tiny, tiny prices!)

Colors: beige tone, tan tone, taupe tone, light brown and sun tone. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

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- 6015 dress sheers **1.21** 3 pr. 3.60
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- 6612 evening sheers **1.37** 3 pr. 4.00
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Prints---Oh So Good for Spring---Adapt to Softly Draped, Feminine Styling

At the sixth annual print fabric exhibit, presented in New York by the Silk and Rayon Print Institute, Spring '57 fashions were projected in the 1952 manner, reflecting the feminine elegance of the Paul Poiret and beautiful Lady period. Prints for spring adapt themselves handsomely to this softly draped feminine styling, adding a freshness and new vitality via young colors and designs.

The new feeling that predominates this season's prints is younger, more colorful. Stripes of every description

portray this new animation—florals, leaf twinings, butterflies, abstracts. Another notable new print trend of Spring '57 is a third dimensional quality, a kind of sculptured look. For example, the suggestion of oil painting on fabric, as though color had been applied with a spatula edge.

Other patterns which lend themselves to the fair lady look are fully covered flower patterns, with a new softness. Geometrics take on new importance, both bold block patterns and dainty little geometrics. Also news, with a

more modern feeling, are huge handsome window-pane plaids in brilliant colors. These are outstanding for their contrast to the softer, predominately 1952 print patterns.

Other patterns include feathery ferns, full bloom blossoms and minute life-like buds, all with an engraved effect. Paisleys assume new meaning, primarily through suggestion of an Eastern feeling, rather than the standard paisley design. Warp prints also register.

Colors for spring 1957 prints are definitely young high shades, with an accent on feminine prettiness. Clear young greens are important, light browns to golden hues outstand, and brilliant reds enliven many patterns. White ground prints appear often for spring; blues are more intense than before, often on fully covered patterns. Also news is what the trade calls application white—a cool, frosted feeling of white-on-white.

Fem' Figure Circa 1970

The ideal feminine figure as personified by Miss America of 1957, is going to change by 1970, predicts Elecom 125, Underwood Corporation's newest electronic computer, which forecasts the most desirable feminine figure of 1970 as taller and broader. Miss America of 1970, if Elecom's prognostication is correct, will embody these statistics:

Height5'7 1/2"
Weight120
Bust35 1/2"
Waist24
Hips35 1/2"

as compared to the, ideally speaking, woman of today:

Height5'6"
Weight118
Bust35
Waist23
Hips35

If you have today the perfect measurements of 1970, you can figure yourself the "woman of tomorrow" by 15 curvaceous years.



FLOWERS THAT BLOOM in the spring, tra la, scatter their sunny yellow and orange petals with organized abandon over a white linen sheath, with button closing to hemline, and down an orlon cardigan. Takes easily to desert and sea, brunch and patio tea. From Gene's, 450 Pine Ave.



FRAGILE AS DRESDEN, spring brides present a breath-taking picture in white waltz length gown with delicate lace overskirt meeting a cascade of tiny ruffles of nylon net. Matching headdress, holding shoulder veil, is studded with seed pearls. Elbow length mitts complete bridal finery available at Audrey's Bridal Shop, 415 American Ave.



LOVELY IS THE BRIDE in this Miriam Modes gown of tiered tulle and Chantilly lace from Leon's Bridal and Formal Shop, 353 E. Ocean Blvd. The lace bodice, nipped tight at the waist, has short sleeves and wide neckline. Lace mitts and a fragile, lace-detailed veil cascading from a sparkling crown complete the bride's once-in-a-lifetime ensemble.—(Staff Photo.)

Longer Lengths in New Gloves

Longer lengths for daytime wear come to the fore in new gloves, although the classic shortie continues important. The longer gloves are liked to accent slim lines and to wear with capes or bracelet length sleeves.

Included are gloves which reach midway between wrist and elbow, 8-button elbow lengths and 12-button above-

elbow styles; the latter often daintily shirred, jeweled or embroidered.

Newsmaking, too, is the wide range of color in washable Laundry-Leather gloves. These gloves, in washable kid-skin, pigskin or suede, display variations on every color of the rainbow, plus neutral hues.

Ethereal Air Wins Favor With Brides

The girls who marry this spring can look as ethereal as angels in airy gowns with full skirts, short sleeves and many pretty trims and back details.

The windswept back look and domed silhouette with back and side fullness are the most popular. While the empire line is still a favorite, many of the new gowns feature peaked or basque bodices with gently rounded V-lines.

Back interest details include intricate cuts of material that unfold like huge petals, cartridge-pleated back folds, perky butterfly bows, trailing panels, ruffles, drapery and sashes.

Adding to the airy look are a wide range of lightweight, fragile fabrics such as filmy organdies, chiffon, lace, silk bombazine and taffeta. One of the newest is a sheer tulle completely reembroidered to resemble an allover lace.



A FROTH OF NYLON ruffles is created by a peacock overskirt of hand-clippled Chantilly lace to create a snowy portrait of bridal loveliness. The lace bodice's sweetheart neckline is delicately embroidered with sequins and tiny seed pearls, and dainty buttons add to back detailing. Designed by Exquisite and available at Lotus Bridal Shoppe, 1034 E. Artesia St., North Long Beach.

Shop at Sears Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Park FREE

sunny
dresses
sing of spring
in easy-care
cottons



Picture YOU in these beautiful dresses, fine combed cottons with muted luster, crease-resistant, soil-resistant to stay fresh and lovely longer, fully washable.

Cotton sateen in splash dot print, navy, taupe, powder, pink, 10-18.
12.98

Cotton with viscose rose print in coral, blue, white on white.
Sizes 12-20.
12.98

Just say "CHARGE IT" with Sears Revolving Charge. SIX MONTHS to pay.

Frank A. Hill and Son

1957 FUR FASHIONS



Repairing - Restyling - Cleaning - Ice Cold Storage

There's a lot of news in fur today. Fur is colorful . . . Fur is Stylish . . . Fur is price alluring. Distinction ranges from the many natural, mutation, or dyed shades. Stylewise fur has gone overboard in dramatic inspiration . . . stole and shrug shapes, long and drapable, fluffy flattering wraps, sport coat, petite jacket. Fur is real budget conscious, too . . . offers so much for so little, and does it so pleasingly.

Natural Mink . . . symbol of beauty and of luxury . . . the ultimate goal of the fur lover, available in all the important new mutation shades.

Russian Squirrel . . . maintains its royal splendor in today's grand masterpieces, a gem for dress-up and dance, incredibly soft and lightweight. Dyed in every new shade, also natural grey.

Dyed Muskrat . . . this sturdy fur is handsome in appearance, modest in price, beautiful range of shades, gives long wear with fashion satisfaction.

See our collection in designer styles, glamour colors, superb quality.

Furs labeled to show country of origin

Frank A. Hill & Son, Long Beach's leading manufacturing furrier, is famous in fashion circles everywhere for an enviable record of superior craftsmanship. Superb quality plus complete customer satisfaction for 29 years are among the achievements to which we point with justifiable pride. Our latest fur creations are not only style leaders, but also fashioned to save you money. That's because buying from Frank A. Hill & Son, we are ready to offer you the finest in furs, design, craftsmanship and service.

Frank A. Hill and Son

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"LOOK! At these prices!"

Styles galore! Values you'll find hard to believe!

SLIM PANTS

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\$1.98

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So Many Styles, Colors, Fabrics to Select From

\$3.98

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116 E. THIRD, LONG BEACH HE 2-4193
Open Friday & Monday, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Free Store-Side Parking

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

Elegance Epitomized in 'Little Furs'

Fur Fashion Luxury Yours Into Summer

Fur fashions are excitingly keyed to spring and express a new concept with miniature fur fashions carrying their luxury right into the summer as companion pieces to silks and cottons.

In the fashion running are cropped barrel capes and stoles with elbow shaping and bloused contours, achieved by turned under hemlines. Doleros that rise high above the waist emphasize the lines of the molded midriff dresses.

Stoles lead off the spring fur fashion parade of small furs... the straight, dramatic stole which can be shaped to specific tastes and occasions; the contour stole, with collar or sleeve or cuff treatments; the cape-stole. There's a wide choice of styles with smart details and intricate skin manipulations. A fur stole knows no season and remains in your wardrobe for years.

Among the little pieces, an inspiring fur fashion candidate for 1937 is the fur scarf. Two, three, four, six and eight-skin arrangements in sable, stone and baum martens, and in minks of all colors, are slated to re-emerge into the fashion scene.

The trend is away from the one fur idea. Almost every fur is in fashion. Along with mink, sable and Empress Chinchilla, are Alaska fur seal, beaver, Southwest African Persian lamb, Russian broadtail lamb, broadtail-processed lamb, foxes, squirrel and a variety of others.

Color in fur is a story all in itself. There are definitely exhilarating shades and hues to please everyone and create a colorful accent for any costume. Popular are the beiges, pastels, blues, grays, brown and white.



NEW STYLING is special feature of this Emba cerulean mink stole with body skins worked in perpendicular design to contrast with horizontal skins in the stole front. Soft crush collar adds to the distinctive fur creation shown by Frank A. Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway.



LUXURIOUS FUR accent of ranch mink is discriminating touch on this Del Mar original pure silk tweed. Beautifully cut, the bloused jacket fits smoothly over a straight skirt. Available also in solid colors in pure wool. It is styled in misses sizes at Columbia, 112 Pacific Ave

RICH, WARM ELEGANCE caresses your shoulders and you radiate a new beauty winning envious praise, for you are wearing this exquisite fur piece from Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave. Ten skins of natural baum martens are designed in individual skin form to create a picture of fur splendor.

Silk Leads in Popularity

The look of fashion this spring is one of gentle, feminine elegance, and the new spring fabrics are very much in keeping with this trend. Silk is the overwhelming favorite—in all its many variations, in blends and as a strong influence on the textures, colors and prints of other fabrics.

Blends are more popular than ever, with silk-and-cotton leading the field. Synthetics have arrived in a big way to add to the general aura of quality.

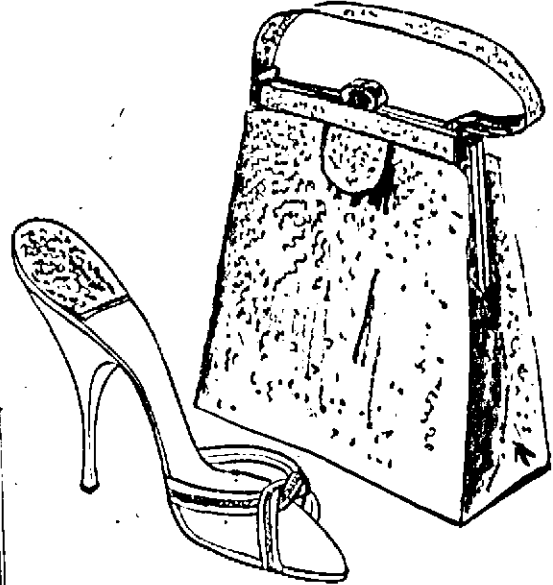
Newsiest silks of all are the sheers, especially chiffon. Going along with the success of sheers is the popularity of supple, lightweight, airy fabrics. Chiffon-weight woolsens, tissue tweeds and fine worsteds are all favorites. Especially interesting is the revival of open-weave etamine tweeds and fine meshes.

Another group of fabrics with a delicate air are the many woven novelties of Dacron-and-cotton.

Fabrics for coats achieve a new height of luxury in white cashmere and camel's hair. Richness is also achieved by blends of wool with angora or with such furs as opossum. Pastel coatings of burlap, strawmat and boucle are other favorites.

Petite Pitfalls

The worst pitfall for petite-size women, those 5'4" or under, is the too-youthful dress. Too many girls with Marilyn Monroe proportions wear Shirley Temple dresses because they happen to fit, when they should wear properly proportioned clothes to suit the petite woman's personality as well as her figure.

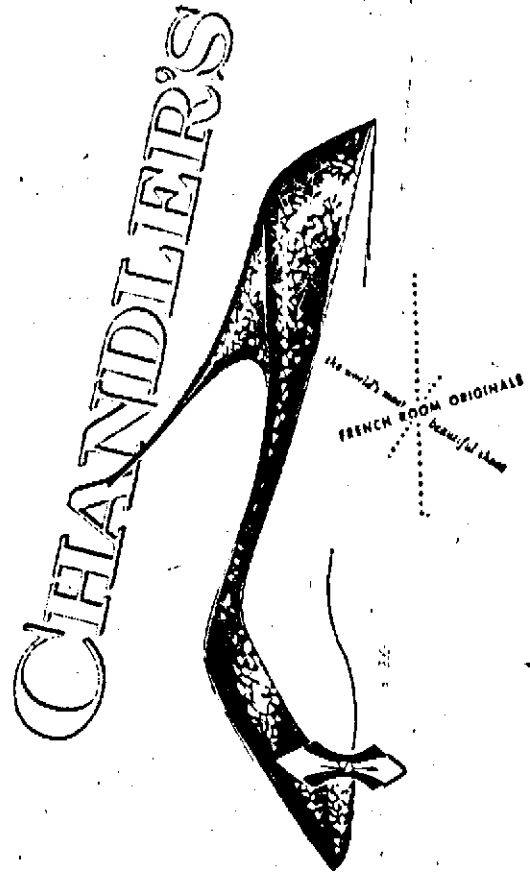


A TWIST of champagne broadtail across the vamp makes this bare sandal just right for any "after-five" event. Tapered toe and slim heel also give the shoe centre into all that is new in the spring footwear picture. Matching slim broadtail bag. Shoes and bag also are available in silver gray, black patent or navy at C. H. Baker's three locations, 325 Pine Ave., Lakewood and Los Altos.

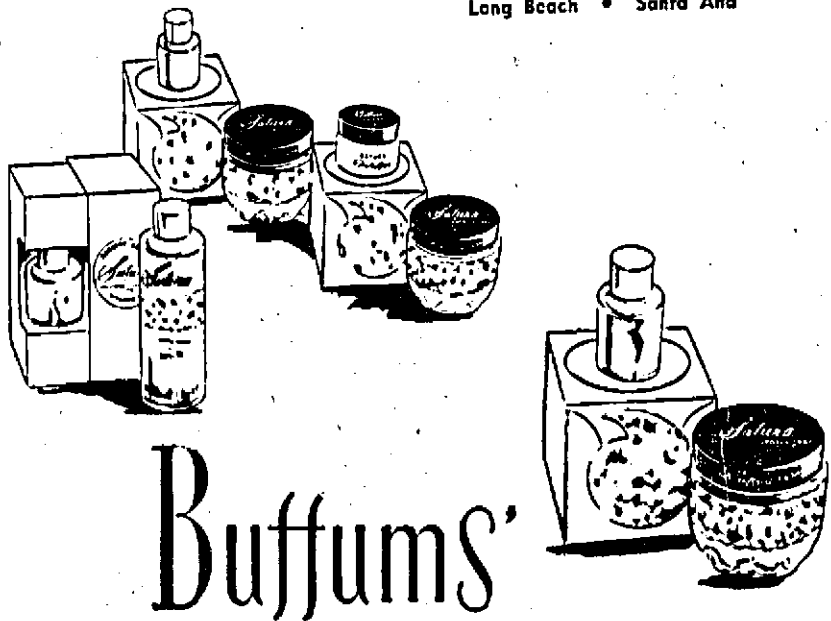


Sophistication right on the dot... Versatile fashion in two parts... linen shantung coat with detailed back, fully lined to match dress... over a polished cotton scoop neckline sheath dress... linen shantung trim on cap sleeve and neckline. Sizes 10 to 16. Coat and dress complete only \$35.

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Open Mon. and Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Fashion-new: black pebble patent Pump tapered to a fine line of distinction with its slim toe, shapelier heel and white-calf-trim'd dimensional bow. Unusual at \$12.98
3040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., OPPOSITE THE MAY CO. LAKEWOOD CENTER



Buffums'

says you'll look younger in days—
with **Dorothy Gray's SATURA!**

Sounds impossible—but it's true! Satura Cream contains Vitamin A and Hormones to cushion away lines, counteract rough dryness, give you new loveliness! Satura Lotion, without Hormones, smooths and softens younger skins! Prove it with this free sample, money-back offer!



- 1/2-oz. jar SATURA Cream FREE with the regular 3.50 Satura Cream*
 - 1-oz. bottle SATURA Lotion FREE with the regular \$5 Satura Lotion*
 - 1-oz. bottle SATURA Lotion FREE with the regular \$5 Satura Cream
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- All prices plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor
* If not delighted, return the regular jar, and your money will be refunded!

Buffums' Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 12 noon to 9 p.m.



Lady Long Legs

Buffums' Has It*

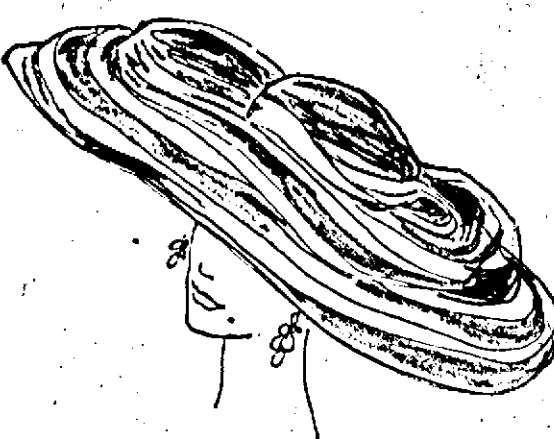
Lady Long Legs, by Olga, the extra long lagged panty girdle to wear under sheaths, slim skirts, tapered pants. "French secret" waist leaves the waist free and easy... satin elastic hip panels make hips disappear. Long legs with concealed garters cover stocking tops for maximum smoothness.

White, S-M-L-XL, 10.95
Other Olga garments, \$9.95 to 12.50

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Buffums'
Long Beach • Santa Ana

Soft Lines, Textures Shape Hats for Flattery



Spring Bonnets Are High, or Wide—Always Handsome

To make American women look their prettiest this coming spring of 1937, American milliners have created a flattering galaxy of charming new hat styles. Soft and feminine, but less bulky than the "hatter" hats of last spring, these new fashions offer an individual choice to every type.

The made - just - for - you charm of these new hats is enhanced by delicate use of fragile fabrics and straws as supple as silk. Flimsy chiffons, silken flower petals and veils patterned with light lace almost steal the scene from the traditional early spring straws. But shimmering, frothy new "souffle" synthetics, featherweight felts and exotic straw bodies of finest texture make news, too. For they are puffed, pleated, draped and shaped as softly as the sheerest of woven fabrics.

The airy, cloud-like lightness of the new hats is as easy on the eyes as it is on the head. Tilted brims and high-rising crowns give a lift to the spirit as well as the eye. For the hat, circa 1937, is no longer self-conscious. It has shape and size that are clearly evident, an essential climax to the slim-yet-soft costume silhouettes. Yet the mechanics behind its beautiful effect are unobtrusive.

Broadway continues to influence the fashion scene and hats often have the "period" look of either of two top hits. Newest is the 1930 look of "Auntie Mame," costumed by Travis Banton and Marusia. Not only Lilly Dache's hats for Rosalind Russell, but all the dashing silhouettes of that era are recalled by top American designers (nostalgically for several Big Names who scored their first fashion successes then). There are deep cloches, with irregularly cut



SHADES OF PINK roses against "frothing pink" rough textured straw create a halo of spring glory for milady's new chapaneu. A dramatically beautiful Howard Hodge Original from Alice Clark Millinery, 247 E. Ocean Blvd.

Rainy Day Wear Is Fashionable

It's easy to look fashionable in spring showers this year, with practically every fabric from silk to worsted jersey getting the waterproof treatment. Colors for raincoats look new and fresh, too, especially in pretty pastel tones.

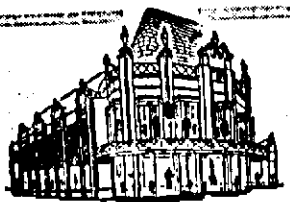
The very popular full-length cape styles are a natural for rainwear, and many have hoods for extra fashion plus extra protection.

Another favorite new style, which looks just as good when the sun is shining, is a deep-pocketed town coat variation of the Chesterfield silhouette.

Travel Well

Especially good for travelers are the many colognes and toilet waters now available in aerosol containers which are unbreakable and easy to use.

Gibson Style Shop IN OUR BRIDAL SALON 501 East Ocean Blvd.



We Herald the Arrival of an Enchanting New Collection of Spring and Summer Bridal Fashions

SKETCHED: Embroidered over-lace nylon sheer floor-length gown. Sweetheart bodice with short sleeves. Only \$110.

Gibson's, justly famous for its exquisite bridal wear, presents a varied new collection . . . gowns that are clouds of tulle, rustling lengths of peau de soie . . . purest white to blush pinks and iced blues. \$59 to \$250.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT, Lucinda Kalmbeck

Open Friday Evenings, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Free Parking at 35 Linden

Handbags Enhance New Silhouettes

Handbags are perfect costume coordinators this season. They're flat, for becoming wear with full capes and cape-like fashions, and soft in look, for harmony with softly pleated, tucked or draped costumes.

Shapes are simple, with the elongated square or elongated rectangle predominating.

Trim is planned to emphasize the shape. This means a simple frame in gold, silver or leather, and a simple closing. Small tabs, leather or insets of contrasting leather texture and trapunto work are also in order.

The range of leather textures for day time handbags is wider than ever. There are deeply grained broadtail (especially new in spring colors), soft-grained or pebble calf, fine fibred and petal-smooth calf with a high sheen and, for casual wear, an extra-plushy reverse calf.

Pale beiges and grays are leading colors.



FLORAL MAGIC for springtime literally blossoms from this imported natural leghorn straw chapaneu found at Dinel's, 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Dainty buds nestle with bold, colorful blooms around the wide brim to herald the warm season ahead.

For Teen-Ager

For an "extra" hat, teens' spring favorite is a hat of printed silk, plusie or organdy with a matching fabric scarf.



The tallest, thinnest in the whole wide world... and guaranteed unbreakable. Our fabulous fitting bareback in black patent, navy or red calf, black, vanilla or pearl grey broadtail.

16⁹⁸

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Coiffures Follow Millinery Lead

Since hair has gone as wide as possible with last season's bouffants, the only place for it to go now is back to the opposite extreme—head-hugging coils.

Inspired by the look of the 1930's, Coiffures Americana, fountainhead of hair fashions for the American woman, has created these supple hair-dos to fit the fashion trend toward hats and clothes derived from the thirties. They have the easy swing and subtle cut associated with Chanel.

These hair styles resemble but do not imitate. Cut and shaped with an art the thirties never knew, they are tapered

to fall caressingly around the head. Their common characteristics are a smooth crown and back, to slip under close-fitting hats, and softly up-turned ends to escape from under low brims. In side-part versions, a wide, casual wave swings over the forehead and one eye. Center-part variations often feature waves that prettily frame the whole face.

These 1930's styles are surprisingly easy to go to from the bouffant you may now be wearing, as the length can be the same—"1" to "6". Coiffures Americana cuts and shapes your hair, curves it closer to the face, adds a soft wave low over each ear lobe. The top is

left as you probably have it now, smooth and partless. In going back to the 1930's for inspiration, it was discovered that that was the first era in which women began to desire—and get—variety in their coils. Really long hair had never been capable of much variety, and when women first cut their hair, they had all gone to the extreme of shortness, with the same result. The boyish bob was practically a uniform!

As women began letting their hair grow a little again, they needed the hair-dresser's art to style it. As seen on movie stars of the period, hair showed infinite variety, from the shorter, curly coil of Claudette Colbert to the shoulder-length page boy of Garbo.

Clothes once again became truly feminine, with rippling capes, bias-cut skirts, softly draped bodices. Snuggling into fox fur collars, women needed close-fitting hats. Under these, hair had to cling. This is the look you will see this spring. Although they are all head-bugging, hats show infinite variety, including cloches, slouch felts, side-tilted bonnets and draped turbans. Hair follows suit. Although the head must be smooth, variation in parts, lengths and details of waves and curled ends make many versions of the Thirties hair-do.



SOFTLY FEMININE swirls of curls make a pretty picture in this "Curly Cut" version of the ever-popular short hairdo. It's a patented cut by Reno's Hair Designing Studios and is offered at any of three studio locations: 124 W. 4th St., 2939 E. Broadway and 5219 E. 2nd St.

Spring's Garden of Color

From vivid peony pinks to delicate lilacs, spring fashion is a garden of color. Purples are blooming in profusion—not only blue, but violet, iris, lavender, wisteria, mauve. New-leaf greens, geranium, larkspur, tiger lily, blues and pinks with a mauve cast all add to fashion's flower-like look.

There are fruits in the fashion garden, too—luscious shades of melon, orange, peach, pear, lemon, apricot and lime ready for the picking. And, as in every garden, there are the hardy perennials—navy and black, both important this spring, both branching out in an important variety of ways.

Lighter-than-traditional navies are news, and so is navy that has a rich, almost royal-blue cast. Black, liked alone or touched with white, looks especially fresh in black-and-white patterns that give a gray effect.

Gray blossoms as the newest of neutrals, in pale, pearly shades that are a delight to the eye.

There's a good crop of off-white to brown tones. Among the vivid colors, red reaps a lot of interest. Prints continue the garden theme.

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COOL, COOL... Real cool! Cool looking and cool wearing, that's this 3-piece white ensemble by Tabak of California. The bloused jacket and trim skirt are of silk and rayon with a raw silk texture, and the sweater is of soft orlon. Available at Elizabeth Style Shop, 3948 Atlantic Ave.

YOU'LL SAIL IN STYLE along the avenue in this black and white check sheath and jacket dress from Dinel's, 505 E. Ocean Blvd. and 2110 Bellflower Blvd. White leather on the sailor collar is repeated for sleeve buttons. Red piping and a pert red tie add a special fashion "zip."



ROWS AND ROWS of dainty variances add a sweetly feminine touch to this adaptable two-piece dress at Young Maternity Shops, 116 E. 3rd St. Shown here in silky Cuplon! It will bridge the spring to summer season with gay confidence. Tiny buttons on front closing and sleeves are pretty accents.



QualiCraft shows the black patent pump designed on slimmer lines, collared 'n bowed in matching faille. 4-10, AAAA to C. Wonderful fashion, wonderful low price.

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Head-to-Toe Woe

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Maternity Clothes Are Fun to Wear!

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—In an interesting experiment, the world's best-known designers have recently turned out a special collection of maternity clothes.

The result? Clothes that any woman, waiting or not, would love to wear.

For years, with an exception only here and there, women have been offered maternity clothes that were not flattering.

They wore them because there was nothing else to wear. Also because many of them felt that getting through the pregnancy as inexpensively as possible was the chief consideration.

Recently there's been a change in this point of view. Women and doctors and designers have all come to realize that the way a woman looks during her pregnancy has something very vital to do with the way she feels.

It's obvious that most women can't afford maternity clothes by the world's top designers. But they can afford copies.

And they can get into a new way of thinking about maternity clothes, one which stresses the idea that they should have the prettiest, most flattering fashions they can afford. Maternity clothes should be fun to wear.



STORK NEWS is good news in the fashion world when designers offer such perky ensembles for mothers-to-be as this linen suit from Dorothe Maternity Fashions, 118 W. 1st St. An organdy tie, diagonal front button opening and wide pocket detailing give stylish "zip" to the outfit, available in mint green and coral mist.

Fashion Favors Mothers-to-Be

High style is good fashion for spring maternity wear. Newsmakers such as empire one-piece dresses and neckline focus suits with lingerie trimming characterize the season's waiting lines.

Luxury fabrics go along with this trend to up-to-the-minute styling in everything from dress-up costumes to casual separates.

The one-piece empire dress is wonderfully adapted to pretty concealment for the mother-to-be. Marked by sashes, bows or bands, the empire line draws attention upward as well as giving a youthfully sophisticated appearance.

The basic maternity suit has become more style-conscious, too. Lingerie trims, such as white collars and large silk bows; chiffon draped necklines; back or front yokes and pleating are just a few of the fashion details which achieve top attention.

Back interest is developed by jeweled buckles, accenting bows and belts placed at empire height, as well as yokes and pleats.

For casual wear, shirts in stripes, solids or madras plaids feature bateau necklines or tab or mandarin collars.

Soft Hues Cue New Stockings

Taking their cue from spring fashion and color preferences, hosiery stylists have designed new stockings as costume accessories in soft pale hues and color blends.

To harmonize with navy costumes, there are nylons in Wedgewood grays and smoky blue grays.

For the beige family, hose take a new color slant. Hosiery beiges have been blended with warm color tones—rosy beige, cream, gold or apricot

beige, and—very new—gray beige.

Nylons in gray tones have also been color warmed. They range from misty pearl grays through pink, blue and mauve grays, and grays with a touch of violet or newly-tinged opalescence.

For the high-fashion violet family, nylons show a variety of delicate, fresh-looking mauve tones, including mauve beige, mauve taupe, rose and pink mauves, lavender and violet shadings.

Dull Jewels Just Need Some Polish

What to do when jewelry gets dull and dingy? Since it's unlikely that many of us can imitate the legendary lady who told a rival "I never clean my diamonds, I throw them away when they get dirty!" it might be a good idea to check on your favorite baubles. A little care can keep them looking their shiny best, whether they're

real or high-fashion costume pieces.

Gems of paste stones call for lukewarm water and mild household detergent, applied gently with an old toothbrush to coax dirt from the settings. Rinse with that standby petroleum product, rubbing alcohol, to make the stones glow. Or if the piece has not been cleaned recently, soak it

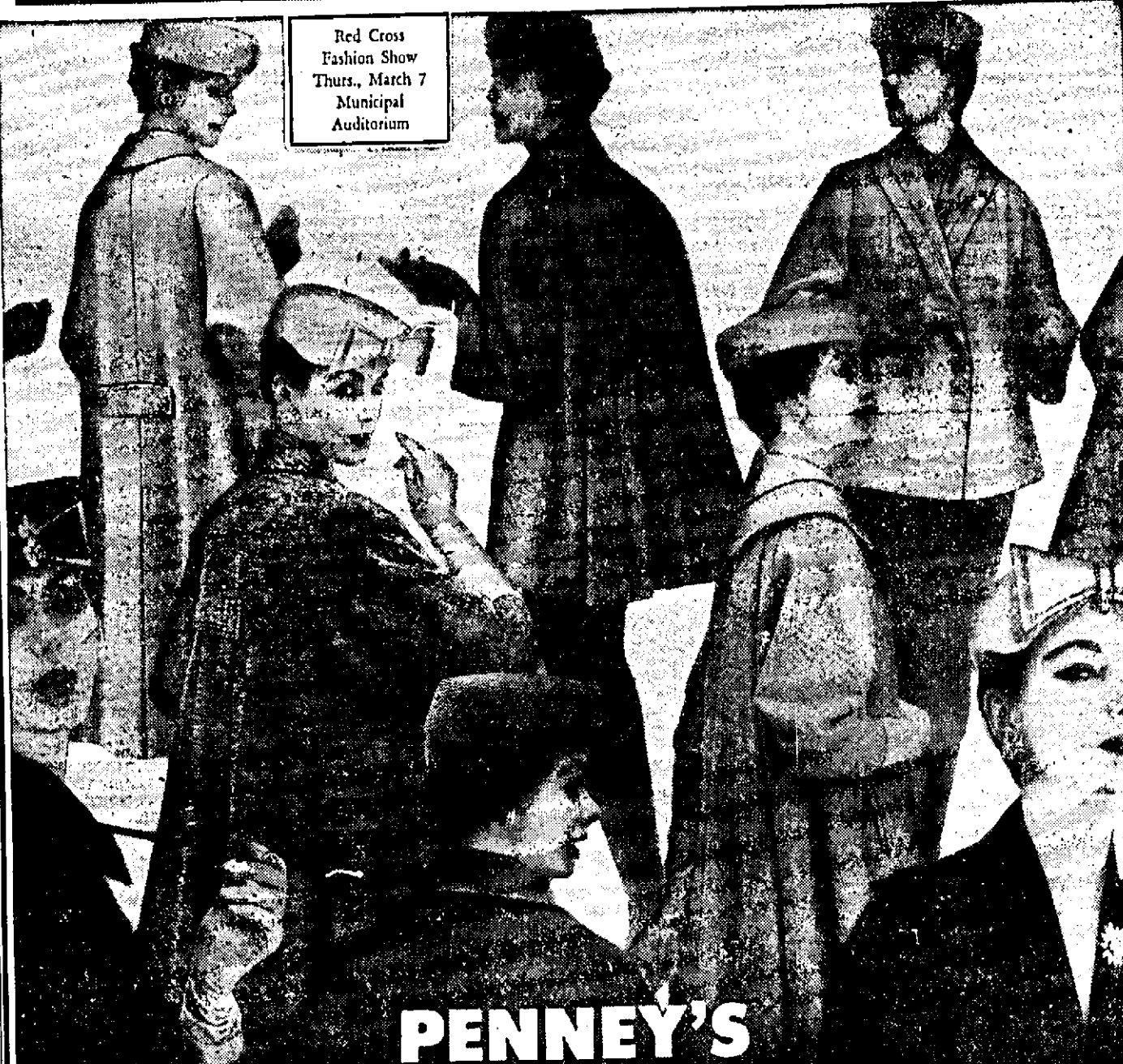
in alcohol first, then brush. Never rinse gems in cold water, as either genuine or imitation stones may crack.

Jewelry experts say the best treatment for gold is to breathe on it and rub it with a soft cloth. Silver jewelry can be done the same way, or you can use a good silver cleaner, if you want a really bright finish.

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SPECIAL DETAILING calls for special compliments on this imported Helen of California dress. Red and green bands contrast smartly with the cool whiteness of linen; a wide cuff circles the hemline of the slim skirt, and an arrow-like band "shoots" upward to the left hip. Found at Bu-fums', Pine and Broadway.

WHITE MINK softly hugs the elbows to give added luxurious beauty to this Bellisimo Original coat from Schick's, 7th and Pine. Navy blue French imported sheer wool is fashioned with cape sleeves and flattering neckline detail. The Leslie James hat of white felt is trimmed with white spring flowers.

Any woman who wears a fur coat wears romance as well as warmth and beauty. If she carries a muff, her hands are thrust deep into history. The significance of furs in the history of mankind has always been striking. The keen desire for furs and gold led to the expansion of Europe at the end of the Middle Ages, during the 15th and 16th centuries. Adventurers set forth from Europe in their frail boats to explore the new world, and to get furs from the natives. Canada and the Mississippi region became the happy hunting grounds for the adventurers searching for furs.

Natives traded valuable skins for trinkets, little knowing the tremendous value of the furs they gave away. Organized companies were formed to exploit the Indians. Protected by their home governments, through the prevailing mercantile system, these traders became enormously wealthy.

Furs have been one of the most potent forces in the development of civilization. Earliest records show the ancient Phoenicians trading mirrors and beads for furs with the savages of France, Spain and England. Later, these nations, having become civilized, sent their adventurers to barter knives, blankets and beads for the peltries of the Canadian and American Indians.

The great explorers, whose names are glorified now as names of automobiles, cities and hotels, were explorers only by chance. These men went out primarily for furs and opened up and developed the country solely in quest of furs. Were it not for furs, our country might never have been developed.

Early in history, the wearing of fur became an outstanding mark of distinction. The ermine robes of rulers were considered in the nature of extraordinarily valuable possessions. The finer furs were worn by the aristocracy in a hundred lands, and even today, a rare fur is about the most coveted of women's possessions.

The court of Versailles was the fashion center of its day, where royalty, beauty and vice were garbed in rich furs. We see the French kings in their robes of ermine; Madame de Pompadour, DuBarry, and the lesser ladies of the court wore bands of marten or fox on their silk brocade gowns. Across the channel, Charles II of England chartered the Hudson's Bay Co. to go to the new world for fine peltries.

The fashionable furs of today are the same varieties which were sought after in the so-called olden times. Ermine and sable were the royal furs then just as they are in our time. Mink was worn by the court ladies in medieval days, and in our 20th century is still a favorite for the fashionable woman's coat.

In the archives of the Hudson's Bay Co. is an old order for "the finest cat skins (lynx) to make a robe for Queen Anne's Bed."

Lynx is far too precious for such trimmings. Beaver, of which the best skins were always saved for the king, is today a most popular fur. The old Muscovite Czars liked lap robes of wolverine for their sleighs to keep out the winter's cold. Now we use

wolverine as collars on aviators' jackets. It was the old world explorers who discovered seals on the islands in the Bering Strait, making Alaska fur seal the most typically American of all furs. The search for fur-bearing animals has been one of the

most romantic occupations in history. For hundreds of years the pelts of these animals have adorned the figures of fashionable women; the solid, tough males' most perfect gift. The very first men of history slew beasts for food and for their pelts. Since that day, thousands of men have been able to preserve life and build huge fortunes by hunting fur-bearing animals.

Simplicity Marks Teen Headgear

Simplicity stars in teen hats for spring.

Lightweight straws, felt and synthetics flatter young heads in pastels, white or natural shades, and are seldom trimmed with more than a grosgrain band ending in a bow or streamer.

For dress-up, teen hats sometimes take a flower wreath or nosegay.

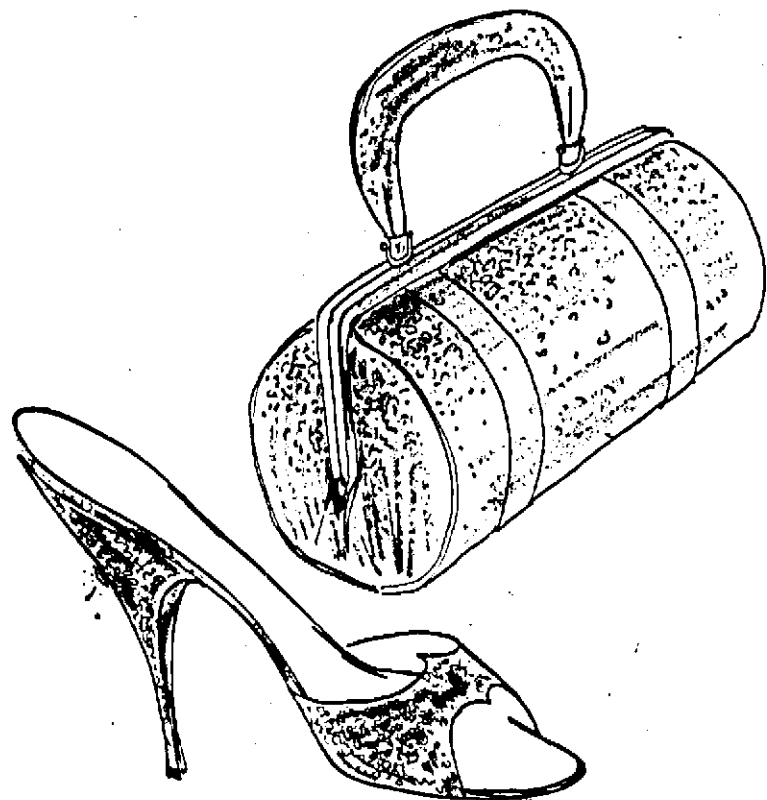


SUBTLE HARMONY of line and design create the sleekly slim air of this dress, worn with its own three-quarter length coat lined with fabric to match the frock. The dress keeps a secret, too—it's washable. With the dress in striped violet and blue goes a lilac coat of linen weave rayon. Available, too, in striped emerald and toast print with beige coat, at Foreman and Clark, Broadway and Pine, in sizes 7 to 15.

Ensembles Make Designer News

The dress and jacket ensemble is the big fashion silhouette for spring, according to Andrew Arkin, one of the bright young men of the fashion industry.

For the most part, the dresses are narrow and contoured to hug body lines, necklines are uncluttered and sleeves barely visible if visible at all. On the other hand, jacket shapes range from chair boy spencers to cocoon capes and all have extravagant linings for that brief moment of glory when you take the jacket off.



NEWS IN SHOES rates headlines when the story is red broadtail, exciting in color and fabric, as seen at Jacob's, 5018 E. 2nd St. in Belmont Shore. Sketched is the bareback with twinkling "tear drop" detail on toe and heel. Completing this handsome twosome of fashionable accessories, Jacob's shows the bag, matching in fabric and design.

Lengths Constant in Sportswear

The lengthening of the hemline that took place in coats, suits and dresses has not affected the sportswear market.

Though Dior's provocative change in lengths had American designers buzzing for months and brought about a new look in dresses and suits, his voice seems to have gone almost unnoticed among the more casual clothes designers.

Charles Evans, whose firm is a leader in the manufacture of skirts and slacks, explains the lack of response to Dior's outcries this way, "Sport clothes are more American in feeling than any other type of clothing. Our designers know far better than European designers just what American women want when they want to look casual and feel comfortable."

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MR. MORT creates a dress of indefinable charm and the Bobby Sportswear Shop, 136 Pine Ave., shows it proudly. Organza over taffeta with white stripes on gray skirt, solid gray top and demure white collar, the effect is richly feminine—and altogether smart.



SLIM AS A REED are the lines of this imported Italian sweater skirt costume by Cisa of Milano shown by Mr. Bob, 112-114 E. Broadway. The black and white knit sweater, the Lodoletta, has nubby trim in black. Skirt is 100 per cent pure imported wool. Gloves, one white, one black, accent the color combination in the newest Italian manner.

Hose Designed for Sportswear

Full length dress sheer or casual stretch nylons in such high fashion shades as violet, strawberry, maize, mint and blue, are perfect complements to new patio dresses and garden color separates, this year. And, to wear with brightly colored blazers, jumbo knit cardigans and active or spectator sportswear, textured stretch nylons or jacquard cotton and nylon casual hose are smart and comfortable. Now, this year, are stretch nylons innerlined with cotton, in fashionable sportswear colors. Also new, are calf-length stretch nylons specifically designed to wear with foreodor pants.

Rouge Needed

The average woman, whether mature or teen-age, needs a small amount of rouge, lightly applied, in order to look well. Only movie stars and models can get by with lipstick and powder. And even some of the top models make regular use of rouge.

Black Satin

When you're buying evening slippers, you're usually safest in buying a simple black satin pump. It goes with most dinner and party clothes and can be worn in any season. And it's a more durable buy than white or tinted satin.



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TIPTOE THROUGH spring tulips in high-stepping style with these pebble patent leather pumps by Pergula of Paris, found exclusively in the Long Beach area at I. Miller's Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd. A smart buttoned flap details the grey pair at left, while the sleek, black pebble pattern at right has a small bow. Note the graceful, pencil-thin heel.

Wives Refuse to Accept Blame for 'Shabby Hubby'

Among the many illusions held by "The Average Man" and one which he clings to with great fondness, is his conviction that he can't look like a "man of distinction" because his wife won't part with enough of the family budget to clothe him in the necessities of fashion. and showed a sharp eye and an open purse for dressing up her own Beau Brummell. So there goes the shabby male's last defense. If it is true that the women not only want their men to look better but are willing to give up a little mink or shoe money of their own to accomplish it, there is nothing left for men to do but submit gracefully.

Now this comfortable illusion is shattered by facts, figures and words from the gals themselves—who know exactly what they are talking about.

A few months back, a noted manufacturer of men's clothing took the trouble to ask a few thousand women in all sections of the country just how well they thought their men looked in their clothes and whether they believed the total effort could be improved upon. The girls were very positive. They DID NOT think their men looked as well as they could and they—the women—were determined to do something about it.

In fact, the women placed the blame squarely on the lads themselves, stating that men were either "too busy" or just "too lazy" to shop for the clothes they needed to improve their appearance.

Further, a check with retailers disclosed that in more than 51 per cent of the cases the little woman came along on the shopping expedition



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MIDNIGHT BLACK pesante silk is richly, slimly fashioned by Jobere into an elegant sheath; its gigantic pouf bustle of stiffened black chiffon dramatic signature of a master designer. To be seen, admired—and desired—at May Co., Lakewood.

Fashion Show to Feature Cotton Maid Toe Points 'Status Quo' on Hemlines

The Maid of Cotton comes to Buffums, with a complete wardrobe of McCall's Pattern designs interpreted in the most exciting new cottons of the season.

These, and more worn by local models, will be presented in a fashion show at Buffums' on March 11th at 3 p.m. in the Fabric Department on the Fourth Floor.

The wardrobe of Miss Helen London, the 1937 Maid of Cotton, includes original designs for McCall's by Emilio of Capri, and Givenchy. Emilio is represented by a separates costume in bold harlequin print. Givenchy's designs include an afternoon dress of warp-type rose print polished cotton and a ball gown of the same fabric in lace-motif photographic print.

Other fashions in her wardrobe are a dance dress in misty violet, printed voile and formal separates of flower-garden print on voile and polished cotton. Some of the other exciting fashions in the show, are a raincoat and hat in sunny daisy-print sailcloth, Givenchy's easy coatdress in cotton suiting, the full-length cape and matching skirt in vanilla corduroy, a separates costume in the Newport look of red, white and blue textured cotton, and a fluid sheath in the revised 30's manner of woven-stripe beige and white cotton.

The entire collection is proof of cotton's great value in fashion today. Surely any woman who seeks fashion inspiration for her spring and summer sewing should not miss this colorful and exciting show.

Miss Louise Ballou, McCall's stylist, will present the complementary, and answer questions after the show.

In addition to the fashion show in the store, Buffums' will hold a Fashion Show Luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, at noon, March 11 when Cotton Fashions from Buffums' Designer Collection will be modeled in addition to the McCall designs. Tickets are available at Buffums', and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Whither hemlines? Are skirts drastically longer this spring? What about lengths for day and late date?

Evolution, not revolution, is the answer. Fashion isn't shouting, "Down with hemlines!" but there's more than a whisper of change in the spring air.

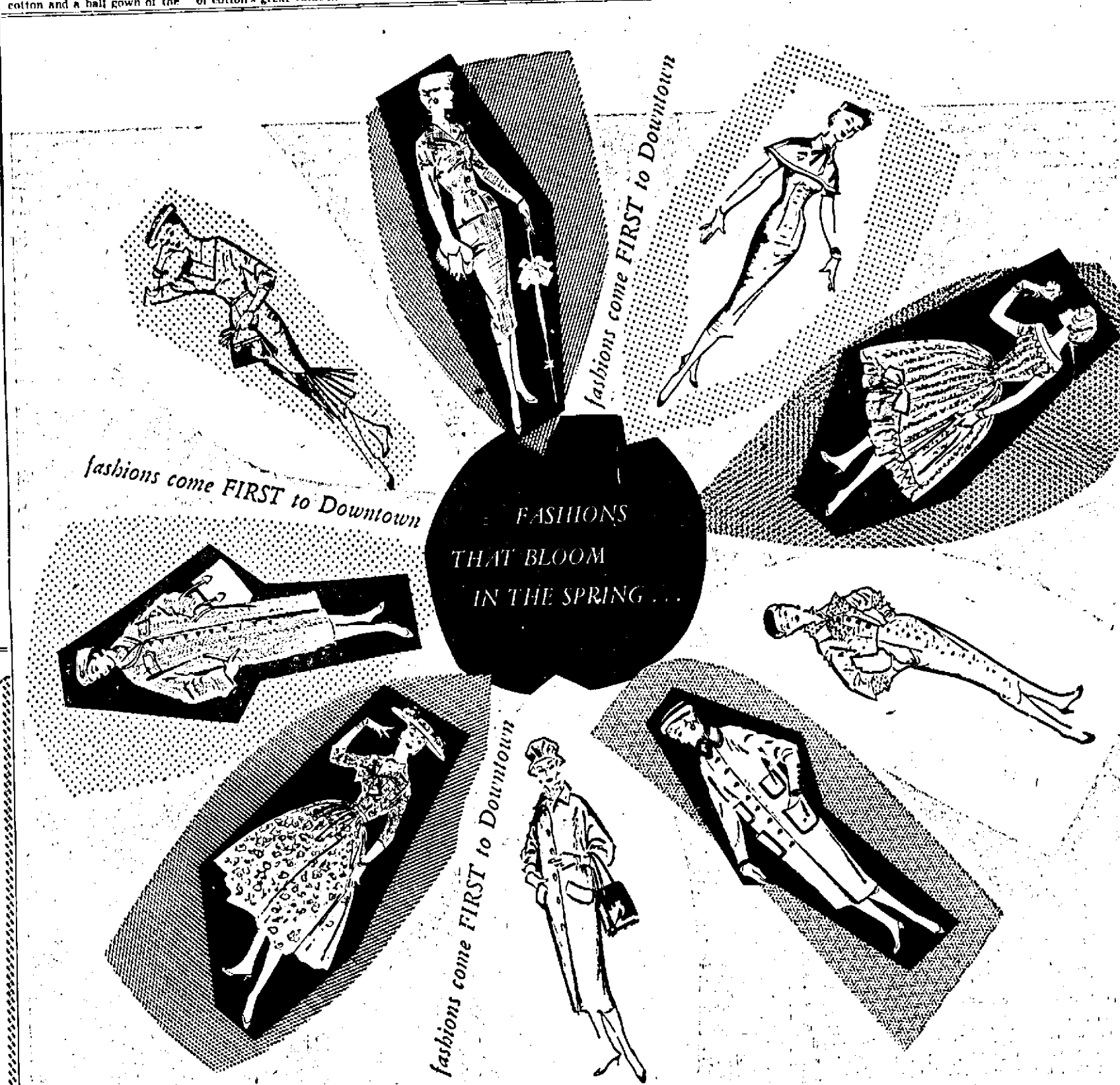
Many daytime fashions are an inch or two longer than last season, while cocktail-hour and informal evening garb often reaches to ankle-bone length, a la Dior.

"How low" to lower the hemline is still a matter of individual taste and becoming appearance.

Height enters into it. The tall woman can wear 13-inches from-the-floor lengths gracefully, while the smaller woman can wear somewhat shorter skirts and still achieve a lowered hemline look.

Day by Day

One of the small, nagging tasks every woman has to handle each week is the lingerie laundering. Best way to do it is to divide it into groups: Dark things one evening, stockings another evening, white things and pastels a third evening. And white cotton gloves take a lot of scrubbing so reserve half an hour on a fourth evening for them. It's either splitting it this way or facing a mountain of lingerie on Saturday morning.



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SPRING FESTIVAL of FUN and FASHION

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featuring

★ ORRIN TUCKER and his orchestra ★ ROBERTA LINN ★ TEX WILLIAMS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, Thursday, March 7, at 8:00 P.M.

Downtown's Spring Festival of Fun and Fashion will take the wraps off of the most thrilling array of apparel that you've seen in years! . . . apparel that you'll see FIRST in Downtown stores! Eleanor Phillips, fashion editor of Vogue magazine, will help introduce the gorgeous Spring styles displayed by 23 lovely models from Long Beach and Hollywood.

- SCENE I: "A mixed bouquet" — fashions from every category.
- SCENE II: "Up in Central Park" — featuring dresses, suits and coats for street wear.
- SCENE III: "The wildflower show" — resort and casual sportswear for action and the spectator.
- SCENE IV: "Nightblooming fashions" — presenting all formal fashions for after 5.

All seats reserved. Tickets, at \$1 - \$5, on sale at Buffums', Waller's, Penney's, Columbia, Red Cross (HE 7-2921), Downtown Long Beach Retailers Associated (HE 5-7377) and Auditorium box office (HE 6-2942).

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Sportswear Goes Lady-Like

Leather Gains Prominence on Spring Style Scene

Softer and lighter, artfully on-tone combinations with knit, draped, tucked and pleated, silk and linen. There's interest, too, in bright colors such as hyacinth, peacock, bayberry and jasmine, in suave black and snowy white and in black leather with white leather piping.

Black and white contrasts, however, are usually achieved in large areas rather than by trim. For instance, a white cabretta jacket is lined with black tweed and has matching tweed skirt. The "half-and-half" idea appears in leather coats, with front of smooth leather and back of suede in the same or another color.

Leather jackets fill more functions than ever. One new model, copied from the Italian motorcycle jacket, is teamed with Jamaican shorts. Others, for beige to brown range are in the after-five wear, are trimmed with mink, fox or rhinestones.

Brand new this spring are smart leather capes, as well as a cape-like appearance for coats, achieved by gentle fullness falling in gathers from a yoke, slant pockets and scarf-like ties.

Soft, velvety suede and smooth capeskin and cabretta share popularity as well as versatility. Suede is no longer exclusively a country leather, nor are smooth leathers confined to the city. Both are designed for either city or country wear.

New leather shades in the beige to brown range are in the after-five wear, are trimmed with mink, fox or rhinestones.



LIGHT AS A ZEPHYRUS, diaphanous as a west breeze, is this Lanz original at Dine's, 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Of tucked silk organza in a beautiful lilac hue, the voluminous skirt springs sprightly from a snugly fitted bodice. Twin bows at the back perch above the waistline as a piquant accent.



"YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME, Are You?" That's what your best beau will sing out when he sees you in this jumper with detachable bib. Beige and black are strikingly combined to create a miniature camel watch plaid in the new cotton marvel, Tarpoon, colorfast, Sanforized, water, wind, spot and crease-resistant. The Oxford cloth blouse is dyed to harmonize. Look for it at Desmond's, 146 E. Broadway.



SOPHISTICATE in black is this Ted Saval patent bareback from Mandel's Shoes, 301 Pine Ave. Whisper light, yet magically designed to give you firm footing no matter how brisk or merry the pace, it is available in sizes 4 to 9.

Playtime Fashions Favor Pretty, Feminine Designs

Sportswear never looked prettier or more feminine than it does this spring. "Borrowed from the boys" styling and the "rough and ready" look have been replaced with newly lady-like fashions that feature softer silhouettes, luxurious fabrics and a lovely color palette.

Slim lines are still the most favored, but with a new look of roundness and ease. Casual dresses are no longer starkly tailored. They have a gentle look achieved through front or back fullness, draped necklines, more pleats, sashes and bows, peg top effects and tapered lines.

The big popularity of silk has done much to soften sportswear. Linens look fresh and pretty in such new patterned effects as lace tapestry types, lattice designs and damask looks.

Cottons have a gentle silky look, and a lightweight cavalry twill cotton is newsworthy for separates. Those old favorites, white duck and sharkskin, are also making a big comeback. Pale colors are the favorite, especially deepened pastel flower tones. Pink with a new mauve cast, grayish greens and blues, dull gold, vanilla and faint gray are all popular.

Dubonnet and wine colors look new and attractive with white, and white alone is favored for separates of duckskin, sharkskin and flannel. Hot tropical shades of yellow, orange, coral and apricot round out the color picture.

Off-beat prints add interest to separates of every variety, even to classic blazer jackets. There are India-inspired curvy and black patterns, floral designs, staccato black and white combinations, racing flag prints, tweeds, stripes, blocks and soft plaids.

Embroidery appears on everything from dresses to silk or linen Bermuda shorts. There are many pretty jeweled buttons as well as gold or brass buttons for the "all-American" look.

The peasant influence shows up mainly in blouses decorated with embroidery and braid, on shirt backs and patio skirts. Separates favor the one-piece look, with shirtwaist effects in both tailored and soft versions.



SOMETHING NEW under the sun from Harvey Wood Sportswear, 4129 Long Beach Blvd. It's no-wrinkle, no-starch disciplined denim in Fleischman Callidoscope Sunabouts designed by Lyle Gridwold. Contour-belted shorts have a 3-button belt, and the elasticized bodice is topped by a mannish shirt.

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- b) 100% pure Pesante silk... box pleated, gently curved blouson jacket. Slim skirt. SIZES 10 to 18

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Hints Help You Check Shoe Value

Unless you're an expert in the field, it's practically impossible for you to guess how much actual value there is in any product you buy. But, as a consumer, you can make an educated guess of how much a product is worth to you.

Let's say you're buying a pair of new shoes. You like the way they look, and you ask the price. Is it too much or are they worth it to you?

Here are some questions you might ask yourself to help make up your mind:

What is the shoe made of? If it is constructed of leather, you can depend on it for such basic qualities as comfort, keeping its shape and protecting your foot, for flexing with your foot as you walk, as well as for such extras as fashion rightness and eye appeal.

How is it made? Look under the hood for such important construction factors as flexible leather soles, leather linings, and insoles.

What are the heels made of? Look for the genuine built-up layered leather heels or, in dressier women's shoes, for leather covered heels that match or contrast with the upper leather.

Open Jackets

Coming in for 1937: The suit with an open jacket. It owes its look to Chanel, easy cut and all. But where Chanel prefers Jersey, the suit with the easy cut is done this spring by American designers in many fabrics.

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See Penney's Fashions Modeled at **RED CROSS FASHION SHOW** Thurs., March 7 Municipal Auditorium

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



BROWN AND WHITE stripes are chosen by Mancini to give striking contrast to a plain brown cotton sheath dress. The coat has push-up sleeves, wide, wide collar and high buttoned pocket flaps. White buttons sparkle on the dress bodice. The ensemble, and the white lustre straw cartwheel hat, are found at Vinson's, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.



FOR THE YOUNG in heart a trim, slim duster ensemble is suggested by Sears Roebuck & Co., 5th and American. The straight-away navy and white check coat is worn over a navy sheath dress. Crush resistant and washable, the ensemble is fashioned in a Cohama Mouline linen weave fabric. Smart white sailor hat, black patent shoes and bag and white gloves, are all from Sears accessory departments.

Light Touch
During winter, particularly, you need a light make-up foundation, during the day. This is to provide skin protection against the weather. By light is meant liquid and only a filmy coating. Don't use a heavy hand.

Brow Lines
A hard brow line is aging to any woman. If your brow line is an artificial one, work patiently to learn how to sketch in the hairs with a skillful hand. And make the brow line itself fit in with the facial contours.

Where do the girls get those clothes we love to see them wear?

at the

wonder Shops

young and exciting fashions

Booklet Answers— What Is Cashmere?

Cashmere is generally accepted as the ultimate in sweater luxury both by those who own them or by those who would like to own them, but the reasons for this "luxury appeal" are somewhat nebulous.

To better explain some of cashmere's "mysteries," The Cashmere Corporation of America has produced a booklet entitled, "What Is Cashmere?", and in question and answer form, casts new light on the wool's more mythical aspects. Following are excerpts from that booklet.

Q. What is cashmere? A. Cashmere is the fine underdown of the cashmere goat.

Q. Where does it come from? A. The Himalayan Mountains.

Q. What makes cashmere so expensive? A. The animal clip is small while demand is very great. The area from which cashmere is gathered is inaccessible and transportation primitive and costly.

Q. What is the difference between domestic and imported cashmere sweaters? A. All cashmere sweaters are produced from "imported" cashmere. Importations are made in three broad categories—raw fleece, yarn, and finished sweaters. Sweaters are sent direct to the retail stores—

yarn and fleece to manufacturers and wholesalers.

Q. Is an expensive brand a good investment? A. Yes. The better brands retain color and shape longer—wear better—impart greater luxury—which makes the extra cost relatively small.

Q. Should cashmere be washed or dry cleaned? A. Given proper care, a cashmere sweater may be either washed or dry cleaned. But it is not advisable to mix the two. For best results, either dry clean OR wash for the life of the garment. If you prefer dry cleaning, it is important to select a cleaner accustomed to handling garments of superior quality. Poor dry cleaning can be damaging.

Q. Do moths attack cashmere sweaters? A. Moths have an affinity for cashmere. Apparently nature has given them a taste for a rich diet! Certain brands are permanently mothproofed.

Q. How should cashmere sweaters be stored? A. They should first be cleaned then carefully folded in individual bags, away from heat and sunlight.

Stockings, Costumes Blend

Stockings, this year are NOT just stockings! They are exquisite costume accessories! Designers have color-keyed them in pale cosmetic tints to softly echo shoe and costume colors. Their fashion importance is doubly stressed—not only by the new exciting shoe silhouettes that spotlight the legs—but by sparkling new flower and citrus tones in ready-to-wear that demand leg-color-harmony.

For instance, focus is on the foot with the elegantly long-lasted shoe styles—their new pointed toes and narrow little heels. And, emphasis is on more color in shoes than ever before—even to bright garden colors in flats. There are violets, corals, turquoise, yellows, blues and reds—and many of the new styles are in combinations of colors.

Fashion focus is also on new costume and accessory colors in dramatic mauve and violet tones—pale apricot, orange to deeper nasturtium shades—pearl and silver grays, creamy and toasty beiges, peony pinks and flower blues—and white spiked with bright color.

So important is the stocking role as a glamor accessory, to this new shoe and costume picture, that a number of leading hosiery mills show over 250 stocking shades with definite color casts, as against a total of only a few dozen neutral tones in their lines. Definitely, legs will NOT look alike this year—rather, they will be clad with individuality—in misty veillings of flattering cosmetic tints, specifically selected to blend in with each and every outfit.

Adornments Off
The first thing to do with any dress you buy is to note any artificial flowers or paste jewelry attached. And when you get the dress home, strip it of these oddments. They only cheapen a dress. Then add a piece of really good costume jewelry and see how much more expensive your purchase looks.



COTTON CASHMERE radiates sophistication in an artfully styled dress by Jonny Herbert in sizes 9 to 15. Tiny shepherd check in black and white has big buttons marching sharply in a full length diagonal line down the front. Junty organdy gloves. Available at Jean Ryan's, 5207 Hazelbrook.



MELODIES OF SPRING are heard with these new ensembles from Walker's, 4th and Pine. From head to toe, lilies of the valley speak of warmer weather in the outfit at left. The afternoon dress is of pure silk with lily of the valley floral print on white background. A cloud of the same blossoms is fashioned by Papirice into an all-white, Oriental-style chapeau. On the right is an English wool tweed coat with the flattering new cape sleeves. A huge rose gives a dash of spring to the beige and white, or navy and white imported fabric.

Jacobs ... IT CAN ONLY BE
BROADTAIL

The Leather That
Takes a Texture...

...AND THE COLOR
IS **RED**.....

WITH
MATCHING
BAG

News on the surface
... a fashion in fabrics,
a passion in shoes
for daytime wear this Spring.

ALSO IN VANILLA, GRAY,
BLACK, WHITE, ORIENTAL
AND BUTTER YELLOW

Jacobs
- FINE SHOES
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Alas! Good Taste Ends in Family's Shopping for Dad

PARIS—The American male, most generous and loving husband and father in all the world, fares poorest in family remembrances, according to Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, much-traveled Paris designer. He, himself, worries over gifts of elegance for his wife, suitable gifts for his children, but what does he receive in return?

"The day after father's birthday he comes to his office apologetically wearing a gift tie that looks like it was bought in three minutes flat with pennies from the children's piggy bank," Mrs. Schiaparelli declared. "He will buy his wife a wonderful Paris fragrance to accompany her Easter costume, but he would really rather not have her pick out his toiletries for him."

Mrs. Schiaparelli says the American woman is the finest shopper in the world for her home and herself, but leaves her husband on the limb when she buys anything but clothing for him.

"We have an exclusive men's line of toiletries, 'Snuff,' which the men buy for themselves," she remarked. "It has such an invigorating reaction, that the husbands complain their wives often use up their supply of eau de cologne, talcum powder and especially the non-irritating deodorant stick, safest on the market. But do you think the women replace this? No, they figure, 'Dad can buy more from his own allowance!'"

"In Europe the situation is quite different. The family pools its resources to compliment the head of the house on his birthday or special holidays. Much time and thought is given to his gifts. He is proud to wear them at business—anywhere as a sign of his family's good taste."



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STYLISH COMFORT for the half-size figure is offered by Modern Woman, 436 Pine Ave., in this 3-piece butcher linen suit. The box jacket is lined with the same attractive cotton print used for the buttoned blouse. Available in natural mink and navy.



DAISY, DAISY, you are so pretty in blue! And fresh as spring is this blue daisy print of pique with saucy white rick rack trim. The high round neck is demure, but the full skirt swings flirtatiously and the sleeveless style tells the season. This Lanz Original, at Judy's, 5215 N. Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, is available in junior sizes.



NAVY AND WHITE, synonymous with spring, greets new season in slim one-piece sheer with linen collar, sizes 8 to 18 at the Broadway Los Altos. Skirt lined for trim fit. White straw hat, flatteringly dipped at sides, is trimmed with flowers and grapes by Patrice.

Style 'With a Difference'

Teen-age girls are likely to write their own ticket when it comes to shoe fashions. Above all, they want tricky looking flats, and the latest in mocassins. They may be unpredictable when it comes to fashion, but these are basics. Teenagers like lots of small and medium-heeled pumps in as many colors of leather as the stores can supply. Next comes the saddle oxford, or rather, the new saddle oxford, for this year's style does not resemble the classic of several years ago. For one thing, trim leather soles have replaced the heavy rubber soles of yore. For another, the shape of the saddle is different. It now curves along the top of the shoe toward the heel, forming a collar. Where once the saddle itself was brown leather, it is now more often black with gray, red and navy, coming up.



The New Cape Look...

A basic sheath dress in master sheer crepe with a detachable white linen cape. Cape scalloped with rhinestone dotted Irish lace.

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THE TALLER GIRL has a special fashion problem, but her dilemma is solved with this wool black and white tweed suit from Taller Girl, 350 American Ave. Designer Martin Berens has added pearl button detailing to the boxy, three-quarter sleeve lined jacket.



METICULOUS ATTENTION to details distinguishes this blouson jacket suit, skillfully tailored by Jewell. The fabric, thin silk and wool, combines durability with softness to achieve a feminine look. Its color, copper and beige, gives a choice of accessory accents. The costume may be seen at Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean.—(Staff.)

Gloves Are Prettier

Its cotton time! These days it's always cotton time. This chameleon-like fabric turns up in the wardrobes of best dressed ladies all over the world, at all times of the year at all times of the day. The beauties in the 1957 spring collection of Gant Madeleine are frankly fabric, but they are more than that, for the gloves are made from the world's finest Egyptian cotton which is especially woven for Gant Madeleine in France. There are lush new colors and you will surely want at least one of each... light Blauquit, palest Silver Grey, Pink Lady and Boy Blue.

And buttons! Never before have there been so many different types embellishing gloves... pearls, rounded and square, flat and domed... crystal brushed with gold... flowers under glass... and ebony buttons on white gloves. Window pane cutouts appear on many gloves in the collection. Round ones and square ones, triangles and ovals. Some at the cuff, others on the back — on all lengths. French embroidery enhances another group... feather and hem stitching, rows of French knots, flowers.

Light Ideas Lead in New Luggage, Travel Fashions

Both travel wear and travel gear take to the heights of fashion this season, with the feminine traveler finding that her apparel is "light in weight, light in looks." Fashions that are light in color go along with the spring preference for pastels, and are newly practical for travel because of the ever-increasing number of easy-care cottons, synthetics and blends.

Lightweight fabrics find their place in travel wear, too, for this is a season when silks, silk-look materials and tissue-weight woollens have great popularity. Packable knits, separates, suits and ensembles all are important in the travel picture.

As for luggage, designers in this field have thought in terms of light-looking, streamlined bags for travelers. Corners have been rounded off and heavy reinforcements replaced by newer body materials.

For a well-coordinated look, luggage coverings are in keeping with current fashions and colors.

The garment carrier, long a favorite for light weight and easibility, shows many new features. For example, carriers are now equipped with stand-up frames which prevent the bag from slumping over when it stands alone. And the frames usually fold down to small size for storing.

Matching cases without the fold-down feature are often constructed so that each successive size fits inside its larger companion, to save space. In addition, outside accessory pockets eliminate fumbling through the entire bag to find a wanted blouse or a pair of shoes.

Fabrica for garment carriers run a full range, including those which match automobile upholstery coverings. Luggage of every type, from

train case through trunk size, has been designed for lighter weight, in many materials.

Radiantly Designed by Abby of "EXQUISITE"



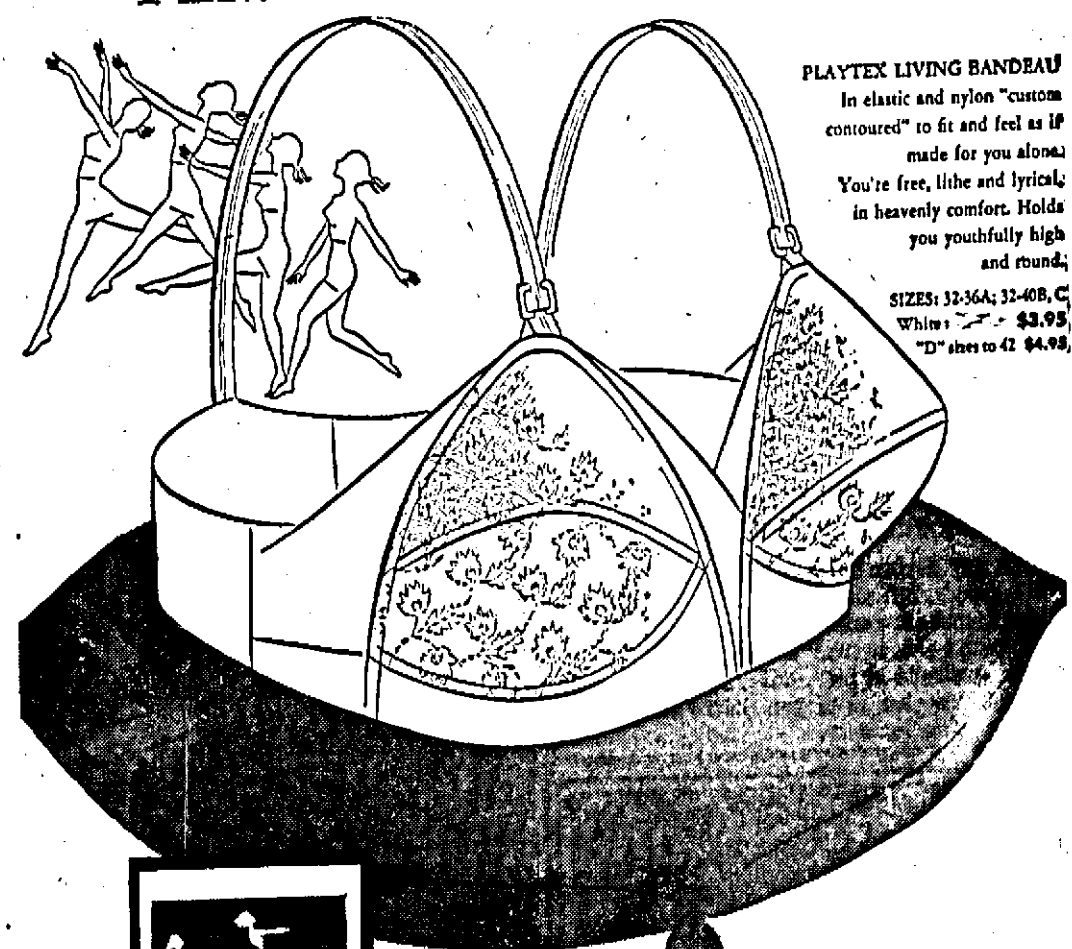
(A) Ballerina bridal gown... hand-clipped Chantilly lace bodice... rows of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle ruffles... embroidered roses at neckline.
(B) Romantic splendor in a chapel sweep, lace-paneled bridal gown fashioned of "I DO" yarn-dyed chiffon tulle and hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The softly draped neckline is lit with sequin embroidery.

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Fashion Tiptoes Into Spring With Allure

Footwear Limelight Spots New Sheath Look in Shoes

The "shoe sheath," the footwear counterpart of the basic sheath dress, is the big news in shoe styles for Spring 1937. The closed-up look, fore and aft, highlights the new shoes.

Like the sheath dress, the shoe sheath is slim in silhouette, and it is crafted of leather that can translate the figure-hugging qualities of the sheath dress into the foot-hugging fit of the elegant pump.

The shoe sheath, with its subtle details, has been designed especially to be worn with the soft, feminine styles that will characterize spring apparel.

When you shop for spring shoes you will want to look closely at the fine details, the small—but important—differences which distinguish this season's pumps.

Note the straighter side-lines. See how often you find a higher riding look created by tongue or peak details on the vamp. Feel the toe of the shoe. Not only is it more pointed than you have been accustomed to, but it is also softer. Examine the trimmings. See how they have been placed to enhance the overall design of the shoe.

Now try on the shoe sheath. See how its supple, soft leather has been laced and shaped and detailed to enhance your foot, to make it long, slim, sleek and elegant. Look at the leather heel. See if it is slim, to balance the rest of the design.

Once you are pleased with

the shape—and you will be—then you are ready to think about the other components of spring shoe fashions. This season textured leathers are making a strong entrance in fields dominated by either smooth or suede leathers.

You will find textured leathers in surfaces and colors that will be right for dress wear, a host of others just suited to your around-the-house, sport or casual activities, and still others excellent in their traditional role in tailored shoes.

While pumps head up spring fashions, they by no means monopolize the scene. Closed toe sandals—particularly mules—are now a year-round favorite style with many women. You can find mules on medium heels as well as on the very high ones, and they are styled for streetwear, as well as after dark.

Closed toes are an added feature on the sling, another sandal style. Now women who like slings, but do not like open toes, can have their cake and eat it too.

Slings, whether with open or closed toe, have undergone a change in recent months. You will notice that the side-lines are dipped down toward the sole. Try on a pair of slings in one of the new leather colors and walk up to the mirror. You will see that the sides almost disappear, giving a very open look to the shoe.

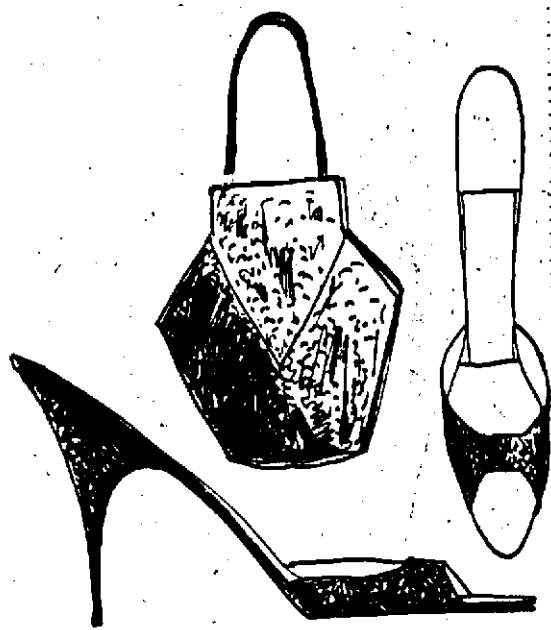
If it is an open look you want, there are several other sandal silhouettes that will appeal to you. One is the T-strap and another the instep strap. Both are executed in smooth or textured leather.



LIKE A MAGNET, this sling strap pump will draw eyes as it gently caresses the foot. Of smooth, soft calf in flax tone the "Sortie" is a Tweedle Original, nationally advertised. This lovely new shade will blend happily with spring's rainbow of colors. Shown at Dobyns Footwear, 225 Pine Ave.



CINDERELLA SLIPPERS have a special place in the hearts of most women, and here Quail-Craft combines clear vinyl with luster calf pastel shades. The delicately carved glass heel catches the color of the leather. Available at Leed's, 257 Pine Ave., and Lakewood Center locations as well as other Leed's stores.



SULTRY CHARMER, this hammered patent wisp of a shoe is known simply as "La Girona." Innes Shoes in Lakewood Center feature it in black or gunmetal and call your attention to the matching bag, smart companion for your accessory wardrobe.

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*captivating sun styles in three
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SIZES 10 TO 18

Incredible value! These dresses were rushed to Penney's from Honolulu—in advance of the new Spring season... offered to you at this unbelievable low price! They're fine cottons, featuring true Hawaiian hand-screened prints (shell ginger, tapa, or pineapple) and stunning colors. Choose full-skirted styles or a slimming sheath. The dresses feature clever elastic inserts which give you custom-like fit in the bodice. Blue, red, charcoal, brown, gold.

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SEPARATES!**

**DAGGER PANTS
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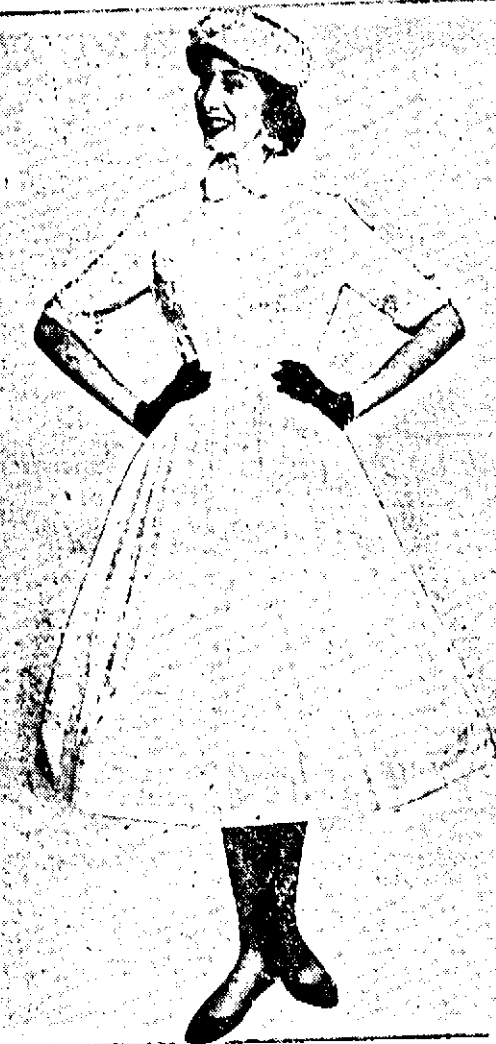
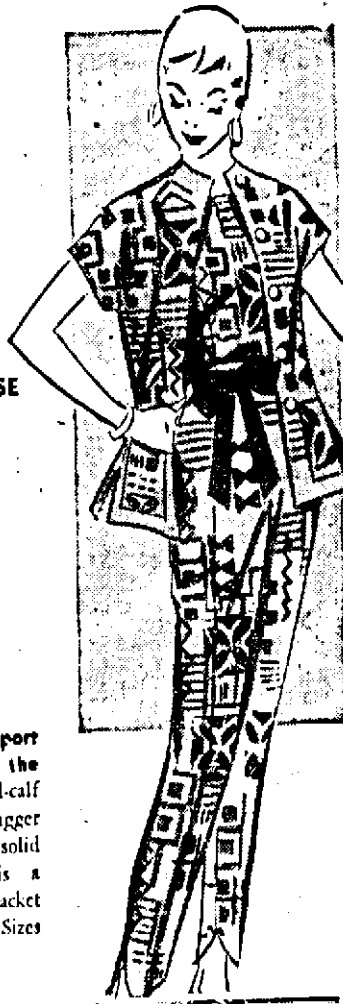
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LONG BEACH

Symphony Music Enriches Community



CIVIC-MINDED WOMEN, who are among members of the Continuance Fund Committee for the support of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, meet in the garden of Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, 1540 Ramallo, to become better acquainted with instruments of the orchestra and to define plans for their current drive. From left are

Mmes. Thomas J. Russell, Charles F. Lawing, Clifford Millsbaugh, Robert Gunnell, Yunker, Victor A. Mingers and Bernard L. Pelton. Theme of the fund-raising campaign, "The Gift of Great Music," emphasizes the reciprocal gift of art and talent on the part of the orchestra and public support from the community.—(Staff.)

Continuance Fund Essential

Two related events, important to music lovers, are announced this week. On Sunday, March 10, Erich Leinsdorf will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra when it presents the third concert of the current series at 8:30 p. m. in Concert Hall.

And tomorrow the Continuance Fund Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, which sponsors the orchestra, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Russell for the kick-off to open their drive.

Because concert ticket sales and revenue from recordings cannot alone maintain a symphony orchestra, a supplementary method is necessary. This is the Continuance Fund, administered by the Southern California Symphony Association, voluntary non-profit civic organization with a membership of more than 4,500 men and women who believe in the cultural future of Southern California.

Contributions of any amount are welcome. Contributors of \$50 or more become voting members of the Association and elect the governing board of directors, chosen from the membership.

This year the objective is \$300,000, an increase of \$20,000 over last year, to be used for payroll and travel allowance increases to musicians as adopted by Locals of the Musicians Union.

Long Beach's share for its four concerts is approximately \$33,000, which includes fees for guest artists and conductors.

Of this, a complete sell-out for all four concerts will realize only about \$12,000.

This is the background for the drive to be undertaken by public-spirited Long Beach citizens. In addition to assuming responsibility for a proportionate share of the Continuance Fund, the group will also handle ticket sales and reservations, arrange for concert magazines, provide transportation to the two youth concerts sponsored each year by the Board of Education, and subsidize purchase of 120 student tickets for each regular concert.

Members of the committee who will meet at Mrs. Russell's home tomorrow are Mmes. Homer Blaisdell, Ralph Bowdle, Arthur Buell, Roswell Burleigh, George R. Corveny, Marvin Paul Clark, Edwin P. Davenport, Lee R. Denny, Lewis Taylor Dorgan, Robert Gunnell, Reese D. Hansen, Sanford Helm, H. W. Hodges, Mark H. Kenting, M. D. Lang, Charles F. Lawing, Paul F. McKenzie, C. W. Millsbaugh, Earl Milton, Victor A. Mingers, Virginia B. Neal, B. L. Pelton, William S. Reid, Edmund Richards, Thomas J. Russell, Leslie H. Smith, Joseph C. Sterling, Robert K. Summy, Malcolm Todd, Herbert E. Walte, Monroe S. Yunker, Misses Gladys Rowan and Eifel Warren.

The appearance of Leinsdorf as conductor for the forthcoming concert is rated a major event by music lovers. The symphony and opera conductor, just arrived in Los Angeles for three weeks, conducted Richard Strauss' opera "Arabella" in the Metropolitan.

tan Opera House immediately before he left New York and served last fall as director of the New York City Center Opera before going to Holland to conduct the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in 11 concerts.

His program here will open with the Incidental Music to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Debussy's "La Mer" will comprise the major portion of the program, which will close with Schubert's Symphony No. 7, known as the "Dance" symphony. Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Store and after 6 p. m. on the night of the concert at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

As a prelude to the event the Symphony Salon will hear Dr. Raymond Kendall of USC discuss the concert at 10:15 a. m. Thursday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Iceland by Film Due Ebell Club

Taking to the roads of adventure and beauty, Ebell of Long Beach will go to Iceland, "Capri of the North" by film Monday when Robert Davis appears in the club auditorium.

The film audience will learn that Reykjavik, the capital city, is heated by water from thermal springs 15 miles away. It will visit a codfish and fishmeal plant, as well as a herring plant where little girls pack the silver catch.

Volcanoes and the midnight sun in the land of the vigorous Vikings are among the other spectacular attractions in the film. Davis will be introduced by Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman. Mrs. Hamilton Booth, chairman of Group D, will be assisted by her group members in serving luncheon. The business meeting at 1:30 p. m. will be led by Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president.



JUNE PLANS

Long Beach school teacher Suzanne R. Andrews and Tom M. Fuels, student at LBCC, are making plans for a June wedding. The bride-elect, a Michigan State University graduate, is the daughter of Mrs. Earl B. Hier, Byran, Ohio. Her fiancé, who attended Colorado A&M, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jess L. Fuels of Ft. Collins, Colo.

Plane Trip to Europe

Approaching Europe today on a four week air tour of several countries is Jacqueline (Jackie) Skelsey of Long Beach. She left Los Angeles earlier this week to meet her sister, Natalie, in New York. From there the trip will take them to England, France, Italy, Spain, Austria and Switzerland.

Both girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skelsey, 258 Argonne Ave., were graduated from Wilson High School and are Alpha Chi Omegas, Na-

talie, a graduate of UCLA, is now an air stewardess with New York Caribbean and South American flights, and is the roommate in New York of Carol Brooks, also of Wilson High and UCLA. Jackie is a junior this year on the Bruin campus.

Also flying for Pan American on the Latin American run are former Wilson High graduates Charlene Patterson and Lynn Moran. Miss Patterson is currently in Europe on her vacation.



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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 8, 1937

To Describe Trip to Asia

Miss Elsie Farris, attorney, will describe her recent trip to Southeast Asia when she is guest speaker at a meeting of the Travel Section of the American Association for University Women Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Alamitos Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

Miss Farris will show pictures and give her impressions of conditions and people in this area. Ann Huddleston, chairman, invites the public to attend.

El Petrol Chapter

El Petrol Chapter No. 507 Order of Eastern Star will honor past matrons and past patrons at Monday's 8 p. m. meeting in Alta Loma Temple, Orange and Burnett. Presiding will be Marge Shilling, worthy matron, and Dan Beard, worthy patron.

CONDUCTOR Eduard van Beinum, renowned in the Americas and in Europe as a musician of great stature, is the director of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which numbers 100 members. He has just completed his last concert of the season and is en route to his native Holland.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HAVE YOU heard the news? Curly and Gene Driscoll arrived yesterday morning on the Super Chief chugging, "Don't clog up the freeway, brothers, we want to be home by night!" And they were.

Complete with their two young daughters, Sheila and Mimi, the Driscolls are back home on the West Coast after a couple of years in New York, transferred back by Gene's advertising company.

Don't know whether you'll find them at the Driscolls or at Curly's parents today but wherever they are there'll be the sounds of merit.

IN THE CASE OF Olive and Hugh McDuff, Long Beach has "gone into the red" on the citizen ledger. We've lost 'em! Residents here for the past nine years, they have just completed a move to Chevy Chase Hills.

Can't blame them. For the past six years Hugh has commuted 52 miles every working day to and from his office in the Wilshire district. As if all this wasn't excitement enough, they will leave March 17 for a Caribbean cruise.

BY TRAIN, PLANE and autobahn they converged on Las Vegas. Never have so few used so many forms of transportation to carry them to such a good time rendezvous as last weekenders "Phil" and Dr. Les Esposito, Naomi and Benny Bendinger and son, Pete, Rose and Martin Nishkian, June and Viner Searcy of Catalina and still another couple from San Diego.

Once there, however, they remained together as close as a paratrooper and his chute, staying at the Hotel Sahara, dining at the Riviera to see Harry Belafonte, at the New Frontier to see Victor Borge and at the Sands to—well, anyway, Mariene Dietrich was the main attraction.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE fellows with black, smoldering eyes. They're unpredictable. Like Henri Scamion. Shaved his head bare as an eagle. Long Beach's answer to Yul Brynner, was elected king of the Symphony Junior Mardi Gras ball for his trouble. Then his trouble really began.

Sandlark's Party Was the Nuttiest

GOT A mouthful of words we'd like to transfer pronto to this page about the hilarious party Sandlarks had when members, husbands and guests wore rummage clothing to be donated to the club's sale. Nuttiest bunch you ever saw!

Even had a fashion show, with men modeling. Warren (Mick) Mitchell, his vibrant basso strangely silent, paraded in a royal blue Japanese kimono; Dick (Old Red Head) Zehms, was a mannequin before he realized it took a reckless man to model that afternoon outfit he wore.

Others who approached the "ramp" like it was a one-way passage to the death chamber were Jack (on-a-la, white organly set) Marsh, Alvin Whips, Jack London, Bob Edits and George Chalmers (nightmare from a florist's window dressed in be-flowered satin).

Beth Hannaman was the year's most uninhibited commentator. In fact, she's the year's most uninhibited rummage sale donor—it was all old stuff from her attic the men were coaxed and cajoled into modeling!

Had a date to sing at GOP Women's Council Wednesday. Singing partners Betty Arntzen and Jackie McFadden nearly balked. Forgot smoldering eyes, royal title. Saw only bald head with 5 o'clock shadow.

By today Henri, perhaps, even worse. Like he's wearing shag rug cap. Sorry about whole episode. Ready to give Sam back to Yul. Fun while it lasted, though. Eyes smoldering again. Look out!

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S finest — with an assist here and there from Westinghouse—burned brightly, like Mr. Edson planned light globes should, at Dorothy Jergin's last night.

In their glow 35 people frolicked at a buffet cocktail party. In a switcheroo surprise, guests discovered it was the hostess' birthday when Dorothy placed a handsome sandwich loaf "cake," the cream cheese frosting smugly inscribed "Happy Birthday to Me."

Among those present were Bob White, Marie and Earl Sechrest, Jan and Bud Rinella and Mary Beth and Ray Chace.

LOOK TO your laurels, Ed Brain! Now that Emma has broken a 100 for the first time out there on Virginia Country Club's course, your chances of remaining the family's only low handicapper are sparse as a billy goat's beard!

Emma felt so effervescent about her best golf score she treated everyone around the club that day to some solid effervescence in the form of champagne.

GEORGE (CALL ME Red or call me Shutterbug) Vermilion arrived home last week from four weeks in Central and South America, a purely personal pleasure trip. Camera enthusiast of the first order, Hizzoner, The Mayor, exposed enough film to prove every one of his exciting travel anecdotes.

Like the plane's motor conking out over Ecuador, forcing a landing at Guayaquil for repairs; like flying almighty close to the volcano in Guatemala which has its boiling heart set on out-spewing Vesuvius; like being made an honorary mayor twice; like being grounded for a couple of days waiting for just the right weather to climb 22,000 feet over the Andes; like talking to so many "Miss Universe" contest officials in the Latin countries; like journeying through the head hunter kingdom of Peru.

LETTING THEIR surgical masks down long enough for an evening of fun, a group of doctors from Veterans Hospital traveled with their wives to see "The Drummer" Friday night, a get-together prompted and promoted by the Wives Club members.

Ruth Geller and Helen Parker co-chairmanned and, with their husbands Dr. Arnold and Dr. David, were as noisy as everybody else during the hiss the villain sequences. Doing likewise were Rita and Dick Devereaux, Mary and Ted Lawrence, Ruth and Gene Cahill, Barbara and Art Reiter, Maxine and Russ Spears, Ruby and Stan Monice, Ardis and John Wagner, Betty and John Darden and Mary and Bob Nejd.

JUST HOW MANY places one person can be all at once is being tested by Marquette Peck, Red Cross women's chief this year, as date for the R. C. fashion show nears (next Thursday, gals, don't forget!). So far Marquette claims she has managed to be six places at the same time—or feels like it. Peg Webb and Liz Tucker, however, co-chairwomen of ticket sales, may beat that record before the week is out!

CONNIE-LU BERG was one of ten girls on the SC campus tapped for Chimes, honorary national junior society, than which there are few whither. Chi Omega sisters are so impressed they're thinking of changing their letters to Choni Obergas, S'frett!



—Curly Ray Photo

POLY PAIR WEDS

Polytechnic graduates, Deana Hope Meadows, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Meadows, and Robert Bruce Bartlett, son of the Lloyd C. Bartlett, exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at Greenwich Wedding Chapel. They are residing in Long Beach.



—Chris Myron Studio

CHAPEL RITE

In Chapel of the Wedding Bells Iva Mae Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Patton, 1601 Bailey Way, recited marriage vows with Robert E. Clisby Jr., 925 Terminal Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clisby Sr. of Slayton, Minn. The bride attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College; he attended Minnesota schools and served four years in the U. S. Navy.

Glimpse of Ginza Promised

To Recreate Avenue of Enchantment

Brilliant Oriental decorations will transform the grand ballroom of Lafayette Hotel into a scene of Far Eastern opulence for the Children's Benefit League presentation of "Fashions on the Ginza" Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Members of this lively organization who sponsor Children's Clinic at Community Hospital, have designated all proceeds from the social event for their important medical project.

The intriguing theme takes its name from the Ginza in Tokyo, that fabulous Fifth Avenue of the Orient, the place to see and be seen, where a shopper may spend \$300 for a French pocket-book or buy tourist novelties from a dime store.

Strolling under its shady willow trees is a pastime so popular with the Japanese that they have given it a special name — "Ginbura" — which has the delightful translation, "Wasting time walking along the Ginza."

Costumed in ornately embroidered ceremonial robes from a priceless collection of old Chinese attire, Mrs. Donald Penrose, social chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Myron Morris, L. W. Clarke and Robert Nichols, will greet guests as they gather first for tea and cakes, (or coffee, if they like), at tables centered with fragile rice bowls abloom with cherry blossoms.

Feature of the ten hour will be an exhibition of Japanese dancing "Gino Kanzaki," performed by professional Japanese artists, Miss Shigeko Furuta and Miss Kay Salto.

Provisional members, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Delaney, will supply exciting door prizes and favors to be elegantly wrapped and distributed by Mrs. Ray Hosier and co-workers of the organization.

Graceful black and gold pagodas will head the fashion runway where commentator Wilma Hastings will describe clothes worn by models as they parade to Phil Horton's piano music. An exciting array of newest fashions for daytime and evening will be displayed for the first time locally by Christeen's, Harris Furs, Tiny Tots, John Norman's, Sport Bar, Barclay's Foundations, and Irene's.

Mrs. Max Parkins, president of the Children's Benefit League, extends a cordial invitation to the public, noting that tickets may be purchased from Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel or Robert Lemon and reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. Ervin E. Adams or Richard Butzbach.



FASCINATING, MYSTERIOUS atmosphere of the Orient will cast its spell Thursday over Lafayette Hotel's grand ballroom when Children's Benefit League stages one of the season's most imaginative benefits, "Fashions on the Ginza." Previewing a costume to be worn by Mrs. Donald W. Penrose, social chairman (left), are Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel, Wilma Hastings, who will commentate, and Richard Butzbach.—(Staff photo.)

Restless Tide of Navy Life Gives Cause for Gala Parties in Hail and Farewell

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Moving right into the spirit of spring is the ever busy Navy Doctors' Wives Club with a gay St. Patrick theme for their noon luncheon at Allen Center March 13. Before the gathering of the weariness of the green group for luncheon, board members will meet at 11 o'clock. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Atkins and reservations should be called in to Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden, by Monday noon of that week.

All wives of dental and medical officers in this area, whether ashore or afloat, are invited.

Last Wednesday one of the prettiest parties of the week took place at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stevenson. She was assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Anthony McCloskey, Frank Lowry and Leon Foreman at a farewell luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Robert Brooks. Among those attending were Mrs. Jack Price, R. Baldwin, James Elliott, J. Murphy, Hunter Alverson, Charles Rice, Vern Peters, Nan Rainbolt, Jean Newberry, Lloyd Clayton, Lorin Douthett and Robert John.

Also on Wednesday another attractive farewell bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. J. A. Foster in her Lakewood home for Louise Holt, who is leaving for Sarasota, Fla. Among friends attending were Mrs. Wayne Gamet, Fran Holt, M. Stellankamp, E. W. Herrmannson, Reva Hohm, Maybelle Wasserman and A. Wellman.

A recent bridal shower, all beautiful in huge pink carnations, camellias, gladioli, pink candles and with gay pink wedding bells overhead, was given by Mrs. B. P. O'Hare and Mrs. Charles E. O'Hare for pretty Diana E. Walley, who on Friday night became the bride of Dean Knappinger, USN.

This time it was the Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain that was trailing black clouds

of smoke from big black cigars handed out by that happy father, Lt. (jg) Daniel C. Olson Jr., who was telling the world in general that Mrs. Olson had presented him with a fine son, Mark Lindsay, as their first born. Young Mark weighed in at 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

The Olsons came here recently from Florida and are now residing at 1918 Tulane Ave.

Friends hear from Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn down in Florida that they're selling out and coming back here and in the meantime the Navy has OK'd their trip to Japan in September to visit their daughter, Mary.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoyer recently entertained at a delightful party in farewell to Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Lt. and Mrs. B. J. Breen. Attending were the officers attached to the USS Roanoke and their wives.

Then the same ladies gathered at a coffee event honoring in farewell Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. M. J. Breen. The party was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Scott, who was assisted by Mrs. J. S. Black and Mrs. J. Hilton.

The Johnsons are moving to San Diego and the Breens are going back to the Naval Academy for residence and duty.

The NAS Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club members enjoyed their last monthly luncheon at the Lancers' in Anaheim, at which time Mrs. Sarah Sturm was hostess.

New residents to the city and new to the Long Beach Air Force Base are Col. and Mrs. Monroe C. Quillin and Lt. and Mrs. V. Stringfellow.

Mrs. Norene Davis and Mrs. Robert Craig, at the Craig home, entertained at a farewell event for Mrs. Davis' sister, Maile Martin, who sailed Wednesday on the Monterey

for Sydney, Australia. Now the tables were usually cute with a ship and baby toy kangaroos as decorations. In the eight months of Miss Martin's stay here she visited 23 states.

Wednesday and Thursday at the cocktail hour, Capt. John Chew, commanding officer of the USS Roanoke, was host at a "get acquainted" gathering at Allen Center for his officers and their ladies.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Man E. Wortman have had as their house guests, Mrs. Wortman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Fransen of San Diego.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ted E. Sharp, now residing in Los Angeles, had a birthday party the other day for their children, Jackie and Susan. Invited were former "shipmates"—children of officers attached to the USS Roanoke, where their "Pop" had been stationed prior to duty in Los Angeles. The afternoon surprise was the complete shopping of Walt Disney's "Peter Pan." It was quite a day for the sailboat and pigtail crowd.

Lt. Dean O'Hare, flying in from Shreveport, La., for a few days, surprised his folks, Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare, with a couple of days' visiting.

There was a lovely welcome to new members of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, at the quarters of Mrs. H. G. Horner, who was assisted by Mrs. Mac E. Wortman and the hospitality board of the club. Six new members were welcomed.



FASHIONS FOR TRAVEL

Typifying the "Fashions in Motion" theme of their style show, to be given Saturday afternoon at the Lafayette, are these members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority: Mrs. Byron C. Ward (standing), Miss Marie Blume and Mrs. William Gough (front seat), Mrs. Eugene Berger and Ralph Gillbreath (rear seat).

Book Review for LBSC Faculty Wives

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will gather at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the campus library for a business session led by Mrs. Willard Van Dyke.

University Wives to Hear Broadway Play Reviews

A trip to Broadway in an easy chair will be taken by University Wives when members meet for luncheon and program Wednesday at the University Club, 1105 E. Ocean Blvd. Their trip will be made on the magic carpet of words provided by Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Players. Mrs. Kelly Williams, chairman of the wives group, will introduce Johns who will review 13 of the current New York hit plays and musicals be attended on a recent trip. Plans will be announced for a forthcoming St. Patrick's Day dance, to take place at the clubhouse on Saturday, March 16.

Beta Sigma Phi Spins Plans for Fashion Show

A fast-paced fashion show, with the contemporary theme, "Fashions in Motion," will be staged by the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Saturday at 1 p. m. in the grand ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

The automobile world has inspired the motif for this fourth annual fashion show luncheon, and new cars will help set the scenes which will demonstrate how well new styles are adapted for travel. Miss Marie Blume, general chairman, has written and will produce the show.

George Montgomery, honorary chairman of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation Drive for 1937, will be guest of honor. Proceeds from the event will be given to this organization which has broadened its scope to include cerebral palsy and all muscular diseases.

Clothes will be shown by Vinson's House of Fashion, Lockwood Furs, Letti's Baby Shop and Pigtail Parlor. Wilma Hastings will be commentator and Miss Margaret McJilton will provide music. Among the many exciting door prizes will be a three-day stay for two persons at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

Committee members who have important responsibilities for the show are Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath, assistant chairman, and Mrs. G. B. Pfannstiel, William A. Durnell, George Clayton, Eugene Berger, Roger Hulet, Hal Gimbey, R. E. Davis, William Gough, Jack Murphy, Russell Brooker, Marguerite Kelley, Frank Gaddy, Tom Morgan, Larry Lee, William Phelps, Dick Hensle, Don Wellman, Miles Perovich, Donald Wysock and Russell Buttram; and Misses Margaret Wackerle, Dolores Niles, Carol Hickey, Sharon Curtis, Martha Deason, Rita Reynolds and Rita Welker.

Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization with philanthropic, cultural and social interests, numbers 200,000 members in 5,200 active chapters.

Slate State Day Meeting for Sorority

Long Beach Phi Mu Sorority Alumni will be hosts to all Southern California alumni and active chapters for the sorority's State Day meeting to take place next Saturday at the Wilton Hotel.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. the morning will be occupied with registrations, a coffee hour and State Day discussion. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with representatives in attendance from all chapters of Southern California.

With Eta Delta Chapter assisting, Long Beach alumni will conduct Founders' Day services at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Barbara Frame, president of the local chapter, in charge. The sorority is celebrating its 105th anniversary. Members of Phi Mu wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Louis Pate, 236 Atlantic Ave., for further information.

Auxiliary Date

Amvets Auxiliary No. 13 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with President Genevieve Baahman conducting. Final arrangements for participation in the auxiliary's dinner for the Armed Services YMCA will be completed. Hostesses of the social hour Wednesday will be Mrs. Otis Gale and Mrs. Ralph Dodgen.

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MILLINERY PLAYS PART IN FASHION SHOW

During the Red Cross benefit fashion show Thursday evening in Municipal Auditorium, millinery will play an important part in complementing the many daytime costumes for Spring. Committee members, working with the Downtown Retailers in staging the fifth annual show, are Mrs. Dean Lucas, seated, while Mrs. N. R. Hatfield, left, and Mrs. C. N. Taylor also model hats to be shown. Orrin Tucker and his band will play for the Festival of Fun and Fashion. Tickets are now on sale in downtown stores and at the auditorium box office.—(Staff).

Announce Commentator

Eleanor Phillips, West Coast editor of Vogue Magazine, will be commentator for the Red Cross Fashion Show Spectacular to be presented at Municipal Auditorium March 7.

With "Fashions That Bloom in the Spring" as a theme, Miss Phillips will describe exciting new styles for the family as they are modeled against a garden background

of blooming azalea and camellia plants.

An ideal choice for commentator, Miss Phillips has had a wide experience in the field of fashion. She began her career by studying costume design, then working with fashion magazines in publicity and merchandising. Prior to her appointment to the editorial staff of Vogue, she was associated with Look, Junior Bazaar and Glamour magazines in an editorial capacity and was fashion edi-

tor at Paramount Studios for some time.

Roberta Linn, Orrin Tucker and his band and Tex Williams will share the spotlight with Miss Phillips, adding their voices and music to the program to be produced for the fifth year by the Downtown Long Beach Retailers for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The two-hour show will be divided into four scenes, each dramatizing a different flowery theme interpreted in fashions for every hour of the day and in every price range. Among the top designers to be shown are Adele Simpson, Maurice Rentner, Harvey Berlin, Herbert Sondheim, Cell Chapman, Don Loper, Richard Cole, Edith Small, Mr. Mort, Anne Fogarty and many others.

This is the first year that all seats will be reserved. Tickets are available at Buffums', Columbia, Penny's and Walker's from Red Cross Volunteers in uniform stationed at Red Cross booths. Tickets also are on sale at Municipal Auditorium box office, the American Red Cross and the Downtown Long Beach Retailers' Associated office.

In Art Circles

Exhibits Dot Calendar

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

A three-man show by Ben Messick of Long Beach and Gordon Wagner and Carl Kanol both of Topanga Canyon will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. today in the Palos Verdes gallery, where it will remain through March.

Wagner, a native of California, has won awards in Arizona and California. He has had 19 one-man shows in oil and water colors; has exhibited in Los Angeles County Museum, Pasadena Art Museum, in San Francisco and Denver, at state fairs and Marineland. A painting "Kite Fight" was in the 25th annual Corcoran show in Washington, D. C., and American Federation of Arts included it in a traveling show.

Kanol, who was born in Leipzig, Germany, studied in the Academy of Leipzig and exhibited in London, Prague and New York.

Messick has studied and exhibited throughout the United States and abroad. He has had more than 50 one-man shows and has been in more than 300 shows. His work is in many public and private collections. He had a two-year traveling show in the United States. Some of his work was sent overseas by the State Department and shown in foreign countries on its overseas program. Last month he had a show in the E. B. Crocker gallery in Sacramento.

On Saturday, March 9 from 1 to 5 p. m. and Sunday, March 10 from 1 to 5 p. m. Mmes. Carlos T. Gates, John T. Smith and David S. Bradbury will present the paintings of Grace Sorensen Dimmick at 3039 E. 2nd St.

The exhibiting artist was born in Nebraska and attended Wayne State Teacher's College and Omaha University, where she majored in art. She also studied at Vance Kirkland's School of Art in Denver, and Chouinard Institute of Art in Los Angeles.

During periods without classes she studied, drew and painted alone and has gradually evolved her own style. Although she usually paints landscapes and still life, the

human figure in action interests her most, especially the dancing figure.

She is a member of the Long Beach Art Association and had a picture hung in the last show at the Municipal Art Center. She also is a member of the Los Angeles Art Association. The artist is entering work in the coming Oakland Art Show and the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. In 1933 she had a one-woman show in Pacific Coast Club. Her paintings were included in Artists Guild of Southern California traveling shows in California and Nevada.

Water color landscapes by Dorothea Schindler will be displayed through March in the Mark Twain Library, 1360 Warren Ave.

"Recommendations and Recent Acquisitions," an exhibition of oil and water color paintings and other media is in the upstairs gallery of the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. through Friday. Works recommended for the Art Center's collection were selected by the jury from the 5th annual Long Beach juried exhibition. Other works which the Art Center would like to acquire have been included. Among the recent acquisitions is the "Event Near St. George," easel painting by Edgar Ewing donated by California Artists. The recently acquired Greek amphora was donated by Stanley S. Slotkin, president of Abbey Rents. From the Art Center's collection are other California Artists Purchase Award winners: "Beams and Studs" by John Leeper, 1932; "Wire Basket" by Gordon Nunes, 1933, and "First Night on a Safari," by Dorothy Jordan, 1934.

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ception. Ben Messick will have a one-man show in the Fresno Art Center April 17-30.

will show etchings and water colors through March 31.

An art tea honoring three artists exhibiting in the Addington Gallery in Desert Hot Springs is slated for this afternoon. Evelyn Hutchinson, Vera Martin and Irene Zimmers, from the high desert.

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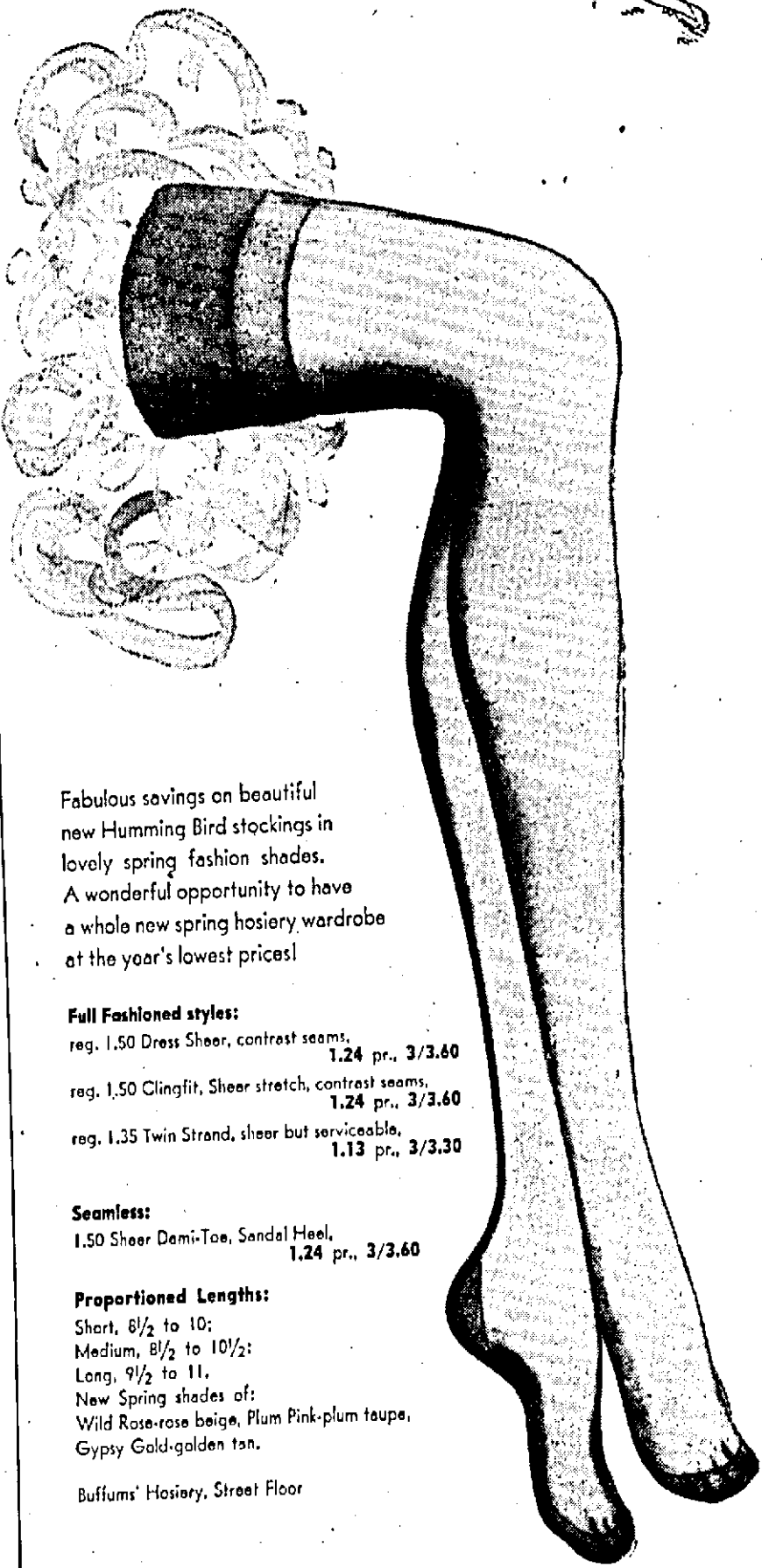
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Our Children

Don't Let Responsibility Grow Into Unselfishness

By ANGELO PATRI

A parent's feeling of responsibility to his children can be exaggerated to the point of selfishness where it costs the parent and the child the liking of the friends and neighbors. Every parent looks on his child as the most important one in the world, and this we should expect. But we expect, too, that some consideration be given to other people's rights and feelings.

A father and mother are invited out for the evening and they accept the invitation. They arrive with their 10-year-old daughter, explaining, "She won't stay home with the baby-sitter. She says she is not a baby any more. So we brought her along. Hope you don't mind," while the mother removed the daughter's hat and coat.

But the hosts did mind. They had planned an evening of bridge, an adult's game and refreshments. What was to be done with this child whose presence meant a check on the talk, on the game, on the whole proceedings?

An anxious mother once arrived at school to request that the teacher allow her fifth-grade boy to keep his 3-year-old sister with him for the day—"So she can see what school is like and get ready to go to school herself some day." When the principal explained that there were many reasons why this could not and should not be done, the lady told him he was not cooperative.

There are times when home and school cooperation is undesirable and this instance of selfishness came under those times. While striving to get the very best possible environ-

ment and opportunities for one's children, consideration of the other children's feelings and rights, of other parents' feelings and rights, must be regarded. Otherwise, the best plan must fail.

If only people would stop and think a little what a help they could be to themselves and others! Any advantage gained by shoving somebody else aside rarely does any good to the shover. Any privilege demanded or gained by a parent for a child will not do that child much good, because the only way the youngster can acquire good is to create it for himself, in himself, and by himself. Given a chance, he will do it—provided he is in sound health of body and mind. Any attempt by parent or relative to act in his stead results in embarrassing failure.

Useful habits make happy living, and help develop your child's character. Dr. Patri explains how to encourage your child to be helpful in leaflet P-14, "Helpful Habits." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

The world's meanest man has been found! He's one of the Statesmen, men's service honorary at Long Beach State College. In fact, maybe the phrase should read, "world's meanest men." At least that's the complaint of the girls in Califfas, women's service honorary on campus.

Reports are that the men invited the girls to dinner. They named the date, March 6; the time, 7 p. m.; and the place, Soroptimist House. Then they casually reminded their guests, "Oh yeah, almost forgot to tell you: you girls will supply the food."

Realizing that these were the only terms on which they could be fed, Califfas members swallowed their pride and pronounced the affair potluck. But they got in the last word by insisting that dishwashing chores came under the jurisdiction of the hosts(?).

All the strain and toil of six months of pledging will be worth it this afternoon when 15 Sigma Kappa pledges are installed in ceremonies at All Saints Episcopal Church, Termino and Colorado.

Following installation, the actives, new and old, will enjoy a banquet at the Chandelier Restaurant. Sandwiched in between Shish-ke-bob and lamb pilaff will be the reading of the winning essay, "What Sigma Kappa Means to Me," and the announcement of the "Pledge of the Year."

Chi Gamma Iota is translated XGI and it means just that: ex GI. The group, composed of veterans enrolled at LBSC, is new but it is active, with both good deeds and friendly get-togethers on their calendar.

After dispensing free coffee and information during registration week, Chi Gamma Iota now has initiated a project for aiding paraplegic veterans to make their way around campus, especially up and down those long flights of stairs.

On the social side, the group enjoyed a dinner last night at Apple Valley Steak House and now are working on plans for their first dance.

The recent will be on quantity plus quality Tuesday when Phi Beta, women's speech and music fraternity, open their ranks to prospective members. Candidates for this "real select" group currently numbering only 12 members will submit a round of rough activities when they audition at 6:30 p. m. in classroom 100.

"The prospects look real tremendous," said Liz Baker, Phi Beta president, "and they would be an asset to any group. We expect to gain about 10 new members, practically doubling our size."

Phi Beta will be well represented in the forthcoming LBSC musical production, "Canoe." Two of the members, Vicki Bradley and Marcelle Moody, will have lead roles, and most of the others have important assignments in the cast or backstage.

Overheard in the bookstore: "Do you have a student rate for the Wall Street Journal?"

One of the problems of a new organization is the choice of a name, but the most recent outfit at LBSC didn't have much trouble along this line. Composed of fraternity and sorority transfers from other colleges who don't find their old group in existence on the Forty-Niner campus, it seemed only natural to settle on the label, "Stray Greeks." But even that term took a little bit of doing.

"We almost settled on the name 'Athenian Refugees,'" said Darlene Phelps, newly elected secretary. "But then it was pointed out that with all the current food and clothing drives for unfortunate peoples in the world, we probably would soon have more canned corn and old overcoats than we knew what to do with."

Officers in addition to Darlene, a Delta Gamma from Arizona, are Phil Smoot, Alpha Tau Omega, Arizona, president; Cam Smith, Sigma Nu, SC, 1st vice president; Andy Harriett, Delta Gamma, Colorado College, second vice president; and Hugh Champney, Theta Chi, SC, treasurer.

Sixteen students were present at last Monday's meeting, and interest in the group is growing. Stray Greeks are planning an entry in the Spring Sing, have been invited to sit in on meetings of the Inter Fraternity Council, and are already working on their first social gathering.

Among Career Women

Mrs. Margie Cate to Lead Pilot Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Pilot Club of Long Beach this week announced the results of its recent election of officers and revealed that Margie Cate, inspector for the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, was popular choice for the president's post.

Mrs. Cate will assume responsibilities of office for the active women's service club at formal installation ceremonies in April.

Serving with her during the 1937-38 term will be Virginia Lambury, first vice president; Bey Glover, second vice president; Anna Louise Gruber, recording secretary; Frances Catchpole, corresponding secretary; and Helen Andrews, treasurer.

New directors to the board will be Vernon Preston, Ruth Tay and Margaret Darby, the retiring president.

Pilot Club's major project, which will continue unabated during the ensuing year, is sponsorship of the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

In addition to electing officers at the last dinner meeting, Pilots made plans to attend the district convention in April at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills as well as for the club's traditional "President's Night" dinner party on March 20 at the Lafayette Hotel.

National BPW
Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of student activities and chairman of the scholarship committee at Long Beach State College, appeared as guest speaker at the February business and social meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening.

Dr. Swanson told the BPW members that scholarship loans and grants have not kept pace with the stupendous growth of the college. She introduced Adrienne Lampe, business administration major at LBSC and recipient of the club's scholarship grant, and praised Miss Lampe's choice as one eminently qualified in every respect for such a grant.

Hazel Gray, Ethel Stiles Jones and Elsie Barre were elected delegates to represent the club at the district convention in Pasadena in April.

Gladys McPike introduced Dorothy Miller, assistant to Officer William Meyer, director of public relations for the Long Beach Police Department, who presented two films, one on pedestrian and driver safety and the other a pictorial study of England, Scotland and Wales.

Lunice Snyder, president, announced that the annual card party and fashion show would take place April 13 at First Congregational Church. Hazel Scott and her committee were in charge of the social hour.



COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR MOONBEAM BALL

Planning the decor to carry out the theme of their dance "Moonbeam Ball" are members of Temple Israel Young Matrons. Seated from left above are Mmes. Ben Lipson, George Feldman and James Rosenberg; seated in front from left are Mmes. Marshall Berman, Henry M. Orenstein and Norman Gottlieb, dance chairman. The formal event, open to the public, will be preceded by cocktail parties in members' homes after which they will dance to the music of Roger Bacon's Band in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.—(Staff Photo).

Gloria May Saatjian Says Vows in Methodist Ritual

Recent evening ceremonies in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church united Gloria May Saatjian, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Saatjian, 1357 Linden Ave., and Courken George Deukmejian Jr. of Los Angeles. Nearly 350 of the couple's friends and relatives witnessed the exchange of wedding bands before the Rev. Willard Schurr.

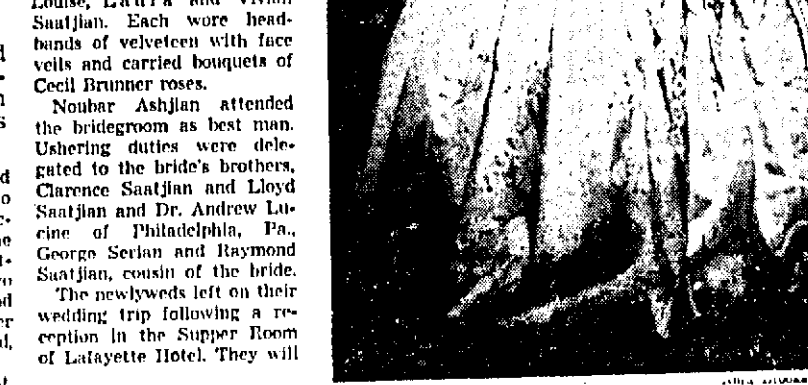
A single orchid nestled in lilacs of the valley was held by the young bride as she walked with her father to the front of the church. Her gown of rich peau de soie swept in regal fashion to a chapel train. Sequins and jewels trimmed the gown's boat neckline and were repeated in front and side panels down the full-flowing skirt. A dainty jeweled crown secured her filmy fingertip-length veil of cloudy illusion net.

Identical gowns of rich emerald green velvet, ballerina length, were chosen for the bride's attendants. Mrs. Noubar Ashjian was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Earle, Miss Diana Hansen of Laguna Beach and the bride's cousins, Misses Louise, Laura and Vivian Saatjian. Each wore headbands of velvet with face veils and carried bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses.

Noubar Ashjian attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushering duties were delegated to the bride's brothers, Clarence Saatjian and Lloyd Saatjian and Dr. Andrew Lucine of Philadelphia, Pa. George Serian and Raymond Saatjian, cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds left on their wedding trip following a reception in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. They will live in Los Angeles upon return.

An alumna graduate of Polytechnic High School, the new Mrs. Deukmejian was also graduated from Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Deukmejian Sr. of Menards, N. Y., attended Sienna College and earned a law degree at St. John University School of Law.



Mrs. Courken George Deukmejian Jr.

Club to Meet

Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon, a business meeting and a social hour in Linden Hall.



Mrs. Courken George Deukmejian Jr.

Humane Society

Presidents' Club members will be special guests of the Long Beach Humane Society at a reciprocity luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon at First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Locust.

Free Admission

North's Southern Belle

By ILKA CHASE

How you all, cuties? How you all, Colonel? You've got to excuse ole Missy here, but I'm fresh from Alabama, a still shakin' out the moonshine and azealeas.

Truth to tell, it was a real whirl, the windup of a three-weeks Festival of the Arts which in the last seven years has become a Birmingham institution, and which is an impressive example of civic spirit, talent and organization.

I took part in the final evening in a big gala at the auditorium. It was called Symphony in Fashions starring Gordon MacRae in song and Ouida Wagner and myself in commentary. Ouida is fashion co-ordinator—an ambiguous title, but she seems to do a very good job—for HOAC—and she commented on English fashions while I held forth on the home product, the theme being a relatively ambitious one, England and Alabama.

It reminded me a little of a headline a friend of mine once told me about. She was a young actress who hailed from Lakeland, Fla., and on her first trip to England to appear in an American play, the hometown headlines ran "London to See Elizabeth Love." London would have been lucky, too, to see Ann Arid, a pretty blonde, Miss Alabama of 1936, who also appeared in the show.

The affair, with an audience of 5,500, was for the benefit of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur Bennett Lipkin. The orchestra was in the pit that night playing for MacRae, the chorus and ballet. The talent was local, of professional caliber, and the scenes were staged by Lola Mae Coates and Charles Dexter. Birmingham really does things up brown.



Miss Catherine Lee Caster

Catherine Caster Will Become Mrs. Ira Lynn

Naming April 13 as her wedding date, Miss Catherine Lee Caster recently offered a box of chocolates to Delta Zeta sorority sisters here. Her wedding to Ira Thomas Lynn Jr. will take place in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. George J. Caster, 4256 Merber Ave., and the late Mr. Caster, the bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School and is now a senior at Long Beach State College. In addition to her affiliation with Delta Zeta, she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Califfas, was homecoming queen last year and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Son of Mrs. Marion C. Lynn of Lakewood and Cmdr. Ira Thomas Lynn, USN, of San Diego, the prospective bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and is now a senior at State College. He played football at both colleges. Both he and his fiancée are elementary education majors.

Jewish Women

National Council of Jewish Women, evening branch, will meet in the home of Mrs. Ismar Bornstein, 1228 E. 1st St., Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Alice Wright will present representatives from the Speakers Bureau, League of Women Voters, in a discussion of delinquency.

Ghostly Advice

I don't mind saying, however, my blood ran pleasantly chill when, as Mrs. Bush, Gage and I were making fried egg sandwiches in the kitchen at three a.m., after a prolonged rehearsal, Margaret Bush said, "Oh, by the way, if you hear a lot of bumping noises and maybe a pistol shot don't be nervous." "Why not?" I asked, "it doesn't sound reassuring."

"Oh," said my hostess, "Roy won't come into your room. He just rackets around overhead. We know who he used to be. He shot himself and now he's a ghost. You just yell at him. Say 'Shut up, Roy' and then say 'Peace in your soul' and he'll quiet down." Whether this verbal amulet would have worked I do not know as Roy chickened out both nights I was there.

The Bushes also have another goody, this one more conventional. In the garden is a 150-year-old joggling board. At first glance, it looks like a seesaw, but there's no horse under the middle of it. It's a long board, possibly eighteen inches wide fitted into stanchions at either end, that jounces gently up and down when you sit on it. In the old days, it was used as a kind of mite baby sitter. The children

Tile Gardening

Here's a new idea that is sure to catch on: Gardening with tile. Whether you prefer the formal or informal garden arrangement, real weather-proof tile can add new interest and practicality to your garden. Unglazed ceramic mosaics, for instance, make attractive garden trimmers around flower beds. Quarry tile can be used for walks. Tree beds can be protected with tile. And a colorful glazed tile screen strategically placed to complement nature's colors and patterns is another fine idea.

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Quota Clubs' Founder Is Anniversary Party Guest

Perhaps the most impressive event in the history of Long Beach Quota Club was its anniversary dinner party given for all clubs of the 25th District at the Lafayette Hotel last Monday night.

Marking the 38th anniversary of the founding of this large international women's service club organization, Long Beach had the distinction of having Mrs. Wanda Frey Joiner, founder and honorary life president of international, as honored guest.

An extraordinary "This Is Your Life" skit, written and produced by Dorothy M. Miller of Temple City Quota, graphically told the life story of Mrs. Joiner and was heartily applauded by the 200 members and guests present.

Born in Odessa, Russia, 72 years ago, her mother, daughter of the German poet Ludwig Kohler, brought her to the United States to make their home in Buffalo, N. Y., when Mrs. Joiner was just nine years old.

Widowed as a young woman, she became interested in the paint and glass business and for 54 years was actively engaged in this line, building two firms to multi-million-dollar proportions while serving as general manager for one and president of the other. It was in Buffalo in 1919

that she founded Quota, an organization which now has chapters from Canada to Australia.

Other guests of honor greeted by Rita Phipps, Long Beach president, were Mrs. Mary Whitmore, international director; Mrs. Myrtle DeChau, district governor; Mrs. Elizabeth Haack, lieutenant governor; and Mrs. Edith Glaze, national organizer and a past national president.

Ann Rogers was chairman of the evening. Music was provided by Donna Grogan, soprano, and Jerry Reynolds, baritone, winners of the 1936 Youth Music contest, sponsored by the five women's service clubs of Los Angeles.

At the close of the evening a unique money tree was presented to Mrs. Joiner, consisting of manzanita branches with currency foliage, each leaf a gift from one of the 18 clubs of this district.

Table decorations for the impressive evening were arranged by member Claire Conway.



—Jasper Nutter Photo

CELEBRATE IMPORTANT DATE

When Quota Club of Long Beach was hostess for the district anniversary dinner celebrating the founding of the big, international women's service organization, it had the unique distinction of having the founder, herself, and international honorary life president, Wanda Frey Joiner (seated left), as the evening's most honored guest. Also in Long Beach for the major event were Mary Whitmore (seated, right), international director, pictured with, standing, left to right, Rita Phipps, president of Long Beach Quota; Myrtle DeChau of Paso Robles, district governor; and Elizabeth Haack of Alhambra, lieutenant governor of District 25.

Auxiliary to Hear Pianist

An afternoon of brilliant piano music was enjoyed recently by Symphony Juniors of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association when that group met at the home of Mrs. Jack Herley, 4260 Virginia Rd.

Mrs. Lucy Wilbur Peterson, talented Pasadena artist, interpreted works by Bach, Chopin and Debussy. Now a pianist with the Pasadena Symphony, Mrs. Peterson received degrees from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Colorado and continued her studies at Julliard School of Music in New York. While in the East, she taught in Dalcroze School of Eurythmics and Henry Street Settlement and made several concert tours of the East Coast.

Mrs. Stanford Church, chairman, presided over the brief business meeting which followed the luncheon.

Versatile Program Will Entertain Delegates' Wives

When the Long Beach-Harbor District is host for the first time to the statewide organization of Pest Control Operators, March 7, 8 and 9, wives of 100 delegates will be entertained with a full schedule of social events. The Wilton Hotel will be headquarters for this 14th annual convention.

A hospitality hour on the opening night at the hotel will precede buffet dinner and dancing in the Pageant Room. An all-day trip to Disneyland on Friday will include luncheon and a fashion show at the Court Restaurant in Disneyland Hotel and a tour of other attractions.

At a breakfast Saturday morning in the Wilton Garden Room Mrs. Grace W. Carriker, manager of the Civic Department of Long Beach

Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Woman's Place in a Man's World." Always popular with Long Beach audiences, Mrs. Carriker has served in her present capacity for the past 10 years and is past president of the Speakers Club. A luncheon will be served at noon at the hotel. Concluding convention affair will be the annual banquet in the Pageant Room Saturday evening.

War Mothers

The 36th anniversary of its foundings will be celebrated by American War Mothers Chapter 5 Monday when past presidents conduct the 1 p.m. business session in Veterans Memorial Building. Members having birthdays during March will be honored during the noon covered dish luncheon. Visiting War Mothers are invited.

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In Wilmington

Teachers in Betrothal News

By MARIAN M. WAHL.

"Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic," those traditional three R's musically associated with school days before the advent of progressive education, have been supplemented sentimentally with a fourth "r," representing romance, in the lives of two harbor area teachers.

Miss Inez DiScala and Charles Dahl, both San Pedro residents, will be wed in June. Their engagement was announced at a dinner party given in their Sunnyside Terrace home by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiScala, parents of the bride-to-be. Dahl is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dahl of San Pedro.

Miss DiScala, a teacher at Midway Cove School, Palos Verdes Estates, received her B. A. degree and general elementary teaching credentials at Whittier College. She is a graduate of San Pedro High School and served as vice-president of Rho Delta Psi Sorority at Harbor Junior College.

Her fiancé, a social science teacher at Narbonne High School, was graduated from the University of Calif. at Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma. Following two years of Army service, he received his teaching credentials at Long Beach State College.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crocker, 1204 W. G St., Wilmington, were their nephew and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. James Villines and sons Roger, John and Mike.

Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland were among Southland attractions appreciated by the visitors.

The Air Force officer and his family were en route from Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash., to Travis Air Force Base, Sacramento, where Capt. Villines will assume duties as an instructor.

The snow they had hoped for didn't make its fluttering appearance, but anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallick and sons Kenneth and Douglas, of 1640 W. 235th St., Harbor City, had a grand weekend at Crestline.

The trip gave busy Mrs. Wallick time to catch her breath, both figuratively and literally, in the bracing mountain air. She is press chairman for the Lomita-San Pedro P-T-A Council, the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Cub Scout Pack 743C, and Harbor City elementary school P-T-A. She also edits the school's Newsetter.

Wilmington Jay-Cee-Ettes, wives of Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce members, gave a stork shower for Mary Felix, Jay-Cee-Ettes president, at her 512 Lagoon Ave. home.

Blue throughout, from bat-

ter to teeing, was the four-tiered cake served. Covered with coconut, tinted pink, it was topped with a tiny stork. A pastel-covered bassinet overflowed with gifts for the surprised honoree.

Watching Mrs. Felix open the dainty layette items were Misses Alexis Cardona, Alice Miller, Melba Riggs, Carol Simpson, Wanda Box, Louise Calderon, Lillian Carney, Louise Ford and Mary Morales.

Since it has been 14 years since their last visit, we will know what a wonderful time Mrs. Mona Brizendine, 1046 Wilmington Blvd., and her houseguest, her aunt, Mrs. Anna Adams, are having. Mrs. Adams, from Velva, N.D., plans a month's stay.

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Sue Beaver and Tom M. Sawyer was announced at a family dinner party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beaver, 772 Reedy St., Wilmington. Sawyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sawyer of Harbor City.

Miss Beaver is a senior year student at Banning High School. Her fiancé, a Winter '34 Narbonne graduate, served in the U.S. Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Haag-Keeley Names Link

Now residing at 2512 Ostrom Ave. are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Haag (Dorothy M. Keeley) who exchanged wedding bands Feb. 23 in Lakewood Village Community Church. Members of the immediate families witnessed the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keeley of Oak Park, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Haag, 217 Pomona Ave.

Attending the couple, who honeymooned in Las Vegas, were the bride's sister, Judith L. Keeley, and Walter C. Phipps Jr.

The newlyweds and their families gathered for post-nuptial festivities at the 2530 Ostrom Ave. home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. R. W. Dietz.

The new Mrs. Haag received her early schooling in Oak Park and is a graduate of Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband attended schools in Illinois, Ind., Ill.

Merret Temple Activities Told

During March Merret Temple No. 163, Daughters of the Nile, has planned several meetings, first of which takes place Monday, March 11, with Gussie Belle Crouse, queen, conducting her final business session of the year.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by election of new officers and annual reports. New members will be honored.

Sewing for children at the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital will occupy the group Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. at 1120 E. Market St. Sewing at the hospital is planned for Friday, March 22.

Installation of new officers will be an event of Saturday, March 30, at Morgan Hall.

Alumnae Will Celebrate Delta Gamma's 84th Year

Mrs. Robert J. Rither, 235 Claborn Place, will open her home Thursday evening to Delta Gamma alumnae of Long Beach when they meet to celebrate Founders' Day. This year's dinner and program will mark the sorority's 84th year.

Mrs. C. Ray Conn, retiring president, will call the meeting to order after dinner. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony honoring the group's three founders will be presented by Marilyn Van Dyke, narrator, with Misses Andrea Herfeld and Darlene Phelps and Mrs. Don K. Wells as candlelighters.

Following a resume of the year, given by Mrs. Conn, these officers will be installed: Misses William P. Schwager, president; W. G. Hahn, first vice president; John Hemwall, second vice president; Halvor Nelson, secretary; Richard D. Pearsall, membership chairman, and Robert Sittman, Panhellenic representative.

Mrs. Sadler is serving as Founders' Day chairman, assisted by Misses Merle G. Iversen, Earl C. Spencer, Donald C. Berger, Paul Hatcher, Don K. Wells, and Miss Sally Nesbitt.

Delta Gamma in this area who have not previously affiliated with the alumnae group are invited to call Mrs. Sadler for reservations.

Further Delta Gamma Founders' Day activities are scheduled for April 7, when Southern Council of Delta Gamma will host a brunch at the Beverly Hilton. Mrs. Robert W. Preston, national president of the sorority, will be guest speaker.

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO's will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Ellen Chase, 2038 Stevely St.

Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday evening at 8 in Maculista Building, 728 Elm Ave. Allyn Anderson, noble grand, will preside for initiation of new candidates. Cora Jeffers is chairman of the evening. On Thursday, the Social and Sewing Club will meet for noon covered dish luncheon in Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster will preside at the business session which will be followed by sewing and canasta.

Demo Women to Hear Talk

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet for study hour and luncheon at the Wilton Hotel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles County Supervisor, will speak on "What the Democratic Party Means to Me." He will be introduced by Raymond Simpson, Long Beach attorney.

Mrs. Edwin Luther, first vice president of the local Democratic Club, will preside at the morning study hour.

The president, Mrs. Lucian Herley, will give a report on the Democratic National Council Conference, which took place in San Francisco Feb. 14 and 15.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Building Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. President Rose Porter will conduct the business discussion.

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Miss Kathryn Switzer

Bay Area Betrothal Has Local Interest

Of interest locally is the engagement of Kathryn Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Treat Switzer, Berkeley, to Igor Sazevich of San Francisco.

The bride-elect is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Pillsbury, 4035 Country Club Dr., and the granddaughter of the late Dr. Oscar Haug, prominent local civic leader, and Mrs. Haug. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harris of San Marino.

Miss Switzer, who attended College of the Pacific, is ac-

tive in Berkeley Tennis Club and the Junior Branch of Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Sazevich of San Francisco, was graduated from the University of California School of Architecture.

The pair will exchange wedding vows in April ceremonies.

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—Carl Ray Photo
Mrs. Gene Gordon McPike

McPike-Sharpe Reception Follows Chapel Service

When Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon McPike (Yvonne Helene Sharp) returned from a recent honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, they received more than 150 friends at a reception at the Chateau Brouillette in Naples.

As they cut into their tiered wedding cake they were toasted in champagne by the guests. Later the newlyweds, whose vows were solemnized in Greenwich Wedding Chapel, drank from a loving cup, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boyette.

Close friends and relatives of the young couple attended the ceremony solemnized by the Rev. Reuben Peters, given in marriage by her stepfather, Clemens. A cousin, the bride was attired in a ball-length gown of white lace and French organza. Her veil of white illusion cascaded from a tiara of white pearls. Miniature yellow roses and white French hollyhock were clustered in her nosegay.

Miss Roslyn Springer attended the bride in a green chiffon. She carried a basket of marguerites. Best man at the double ring service was Edward Gilliland. Norman Benson acted as the officiant.

The bride, whose parents reside at 36 Stellan Wk., was graduated from Wilson High School, as was the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gladys McPike, 4308 E. 4th St. The bride studied at UC, Berkeley, and is now a junior at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa. A veteran of the Korean conflict, the bridegroom is attending Long Beach City College. They are residing in Belmont Shore.

MTA to Hear Young Pianist

Daniel Curiga, music major at Long Beach State College, will play a varied program of piano selections at a meeting of the Music Teachers' Association Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Municipal Art Center.

The young artist has won numerous honors and holds the "MTA merit certificate" award for 10 years of meritorious work. In competition with the Youth Artist Guild he won the opportunity to appear as soloist for the California Music Teachers' Convention at San Diego in 1936. He is a pupil of Ethel Willard Putnam.

A business session at 9:30 a. m. will precede the program.

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Mrs. Charles J. Kirste Jr.

Popular Pair Weds in Catholic Service

Marjorie Anne Smith and Charles J. Kirste Jr., both St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College graduates, exchanged wedding bands in morning ceremonies Feb. 23 before Father James P. Lynch. Nearly 500 friends and relatives gathered at St. Mathew's Catholic Church to witness the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Smith, 430 Temple Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are the Charles J. Kirste Srs. of 174 Claremont Ave.

Squared garlands of Chantilly lace were applied to the billowing nylon tulle skirt of the bride's gown, and a flounce of crystal-pleated tulle edged the hemline. Pleated tulle was repeated in a front bodice panel and sleeves, and a crown of seed pearls held a fingertip-length veil of tulle. White orchids and stephanotis mingled in the bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle were her sister, Miss Moira Smith, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Misses Susan Kirste and Sheila Thompson, sister and cousin respectively of the bridegroom. They wore identical gowns of floor-length forest green velvet tied with sashes of green satin.

John Smith attended his new brother-in-law as best man. Guests were seated by James Smith, another brother of the bride, and James Dufault.

Following a reception in the church social hall, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Monterey. They will make their home in Long Beach upon return.

The new Mrs. Kirste has been active in Singer's Workshop. Her husband, who is affiliated with Tyr at LBCC, also attended Long Beach State College.

ADPi Alumnae Ready for Hollywood Fashion Show

Long Beach Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will join with nearly 450 other alumnae and guests in the Blossom Room of Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel Saturday at 11:30 a. m. for a luncheon-fashion show. Proceeds from the alumnae-sponsored affair will go to the speech and hearing clinic at USC.

Prior to a talk by Dr. Victor Garwood of the campus clinic, a display of fashions by Irene Summerset will suggest stylish ensembles for members to wear to the forthcoming convention in Nassau, Bahamas Islands. Irene C. Watson of the Long Beach group will serve as one of the models, all ADPi alumnae.

Assisting with arrangements for the event, the Long Beach group, with Mrs. Robert T. Jones, president, and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, director, has prepared decorations along the "On to the Bahamas" theme utilizing coral, shells, net, baskets, greenery and myriads of glitter and hidden surprise treasures.

Those attending with guests from Long Beach will include Mmes. Robert Jones, John J. Foster, Paul Pariseau, William McQueen, William Rumbold, Harry Dawson, Louis Etes, Richard Nelson, John Harris, Perry Land and Lloyd Neumann.

Friday Luncheon for LUBA Club

LUBA Club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Emma S. Feik, 811 Lime Ave., Friday at 12:30 for dessert luncheon. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Elva T. Gehhart, Leroy H. Ladd, Ralph Rich and George Baughey.

Mrs. J. F. Degering, president, will conduct the business meeting, and Mrs. Leroy Ladd, program chairman, will present Mrs. Ralph Rich, who will show pictures and speak on work of Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru.

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Your Baby & Mine A Regressive 'Club'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When a child is trained very early to have controlled toilet habits, at about the age of 2 he will go through a period of marked resistance to the toilet. This is to be expected. The answer to this is not simple. It may come about because the mother has made too much of a fuss about training so the child comes to recognize how important this behavior is to her. When a child discovers that eating, sleeping, or toilet behavior is important to the parent there is a tendency to use this knowledge as a club over her.

If she wants the child to finish up the food on his plate or hurry and fall asleep at nap or bedtime—the child's reaction to this is to try to thwart her. He refuses to submit to her demands because he has found out that he can.

This attitude is especially prominent as it relates to the toilet. He can prevent himself from acting, no matter how much you may want him to do so. He has the club and he does not hesitate to use it.

Also children get tired of being controlled—get bored by spending so much time on the toilet; or begin to act like babies when a new baby comes into the family. These are other reasons for the regression to earlier ways of acting.

Mrs. M. C. S. writes, "I started training my little girl at 15 months and for a while she was so cooperative. About a couple of months ago she refused to sit on the toilet. She still refuses. I have tried everything and nothing seems to work. I would sincerely appreciate your help."

She has waved her club and you have responded by "doing everything." Nothing could be more flattering to her. Since it hasn't worked (as it never does) go on doing what you are doing now, which is to

change her—but do it without any emotion.

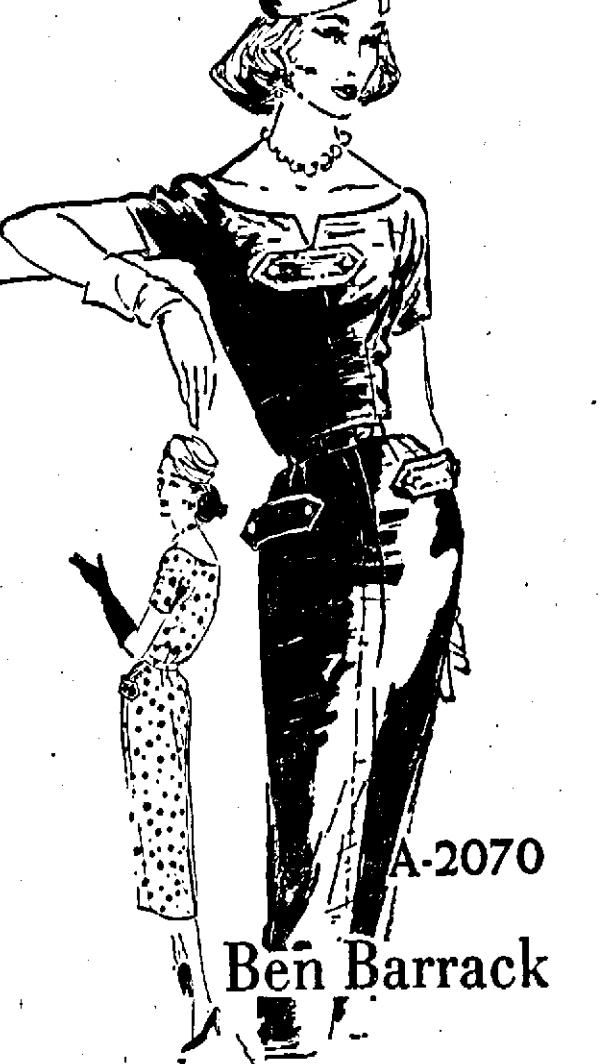
Let her see that you really do not care whether or not she uses the toilet. Don't mention her behavior. Most of her early cooperation simply meant that you got her to the toilet in time. It was not a conscious control on her part.

Within a month or two or so—if you earnestly are not concerned—you'll find that all by herself she will want to use the toilet. She discovers, as do all children, that this is the way older children and grownups behave and she will want to be like them. Once you get your emotions out of the way you free the child to react to these day by day influences.

Our leaflet "Toilet Training" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 65 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	25	35	inches 16
12	35	26	36	inches 16 1/2
14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2	inches 16 3/4
16	38	29	39	inches 17 1/4
18	40	31	41	inches 17 3/4
20	42	33	43	inches 17 3/4

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Meets Thursday

A St. Patrick's Day party will be enjoyed by Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 when it meets Thursday evening at 8 in Machinery Building, 728 Elm Ave. Nellie Lloyd will conduct the business session. Marianne Mapes will be in charge of the social hour.

WBA Meeting

Women's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Machinery Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Ellice Dunbar presiding. Pioneer members will be hostesses for luncheon at noon. Members visiting in the city are invited to attend.

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Harpichord Recital Set Tuesday by Organ Guild

John Hamilton, brilliant young harpichordist and organist, will appear in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3rd St. and Olispo Ave.

The concert will include a harpichord group, a harpichord and piano duet, "Concerto III in G" by Soler, with Donald L. Yelton, organist at Immanuel Baptist Church, assisting, and an organ group by Hamilton.

This is the fourth concert of the season that has been sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, and a free will offering will be taken in lieu of a ticket sale.

Hamilton's early piano study was completed as a scholarship student of the late Olga Samoroff-Stokowski. He has been an artist-pupil of the eminent harpichordist Alice Ehlers and of organist Clarence Mader. He has recently finished special study with harpichordist Wanda Landowska.

This century has witnessed a renaissance of 17th and 18th century keyboard music and a subsequent revival of interest in the harpichord as the essential instrument for the authentic performance of this wealth of music.

Predecessor of the present-day piano, the harpichord has a single or a double keyboard with a number of stops controlled by pedals. An essential feature of the instrument is the brilliant and scintillating tonal effect produced by plucking the strings with tiny quills.

Those attending with guests from Long Beach will include Mmes. Robert Jones, John J. Foster, Paul Pariseau, William McQueen, William Rumbold, Harry Dawson, Louis Etes, Richard Nelson, John Harris, Perry Land and Lloyd Neumann.

ON HONEYMOON

Now touring the U. S. are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Gersten (Davida Lynda Stotland), who were married in late-afternoon services in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stotland. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Sandra Hand of Los Angeles. The pair will reside in New York City.

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SPREAD NEWS OF TUESDAY SHOW

Busily engaged in advance work for their Lawrence Welk champagne music concert and dance Tuesday at 9 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium are Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary members, from left, President Mrs. James Laing and Mmes. Louis C. Eyanson, Louis Hickox and Fred Hayes. Other committee women are handling advance ticket sales in daily shifts at the auditorium box office from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Proceeds will benefit the building fund of the Carmel of St. Joseph Monastery on Ocean Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

Compton Notes Have Gala Air

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

Miss Lucille Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, 720 E. Palmer, Compton, arrived home Sunday morning after having had dinner in Paris at 5 p. m. on Saturday.

Lucille is on leave from foreign service in France and expects to return next week. Her job has taken her all over the world. In France for the past four years, she has traveled through Europe and Africa since her last trip home.

Paul Pfankuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pfankuch,

Teenagers Head News in Norwalk

By JUNE BRIDGE

There seems to be a scarcity of social news locally this week. Guess most organizations and individuals are taking a breather before the spring rush of events begins. But as always there are a few who keep busy.

A lively weekend at the Forest Home cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Fallon was enjoyed by 25 members of the Excelsior High School National Forensic League. Chaperoning the group were William Lewis, speech teacher, and myself and husband.

There was never a dull moment the entire weekend. Hiking, games, dancing and eating kept the teenagers occupied. The almost continuous entertainment provided by the singing and guitar and banjo playing of Tony Fallon and Tom Campbell kept everyone in a festive mood.

An old fashioned box lunch supper was staged Saturday evening by the Harold L. Kagerice VFW Post at the VFW Hall. The beautifully decorated lunch boxes containing "dinner for two" were brought by the ladies and auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Following the supper there was square dancing to the calling of Hubert Franklin of Buena Park.

Mrs. Josephine Woods, chairman of the Republic Central Committee of the 19th District, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Norwalk Federation of Republican Women in the home of Mrs. O. Grismore, president.

A beautifully bound, gold lettered history book containing important data concerning the club since its inception was presented by Mrs. B. A. Clanton. Mrs. J. E. Fitzpatrick, historian, accepted the book.

Mrs. S. W. Osborne gave a report on a meeting held at the University Women's Club in Los Angeles when the County Federation met to honor Mrs. Katherine Gibson, the new national president.

Others attending the meeting from the Norwalk club were Mmes. Leona Myer, Clanton and Grismore.

The club accepted an invitation from the Artesia club to join them in a meeting March 10th at 2:30 p. m. in the Artesia Women's Clubhouse. This will replace the regular March meeting of the Norwalk Club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by hostesses Mrs. Lynn Walker and Mrs. Irene Nuffer.

12800 Castlegate, Compton, was among 28 students included in the first semester honor roll. It has been announced by E. M. Rossmore, dean of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska. Twelve states are represented on the list.

Handsome little Michael Spencer celebrated his fifth birthday by appearing on TV recently and giving over \$14 to the Heart Fund, a sum contributed by his friends who brought their coins to his birthday party instead of gifts.

Returning from their honeymoon to make their future home in this area are Mr. and Mrs. Don Arthur Davis, who were married recently in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Burns performing the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the former Patricia England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron England of S. Phillip Street, Compton. She is a former student at Compton College and at present is a senior at Long Beach State College. She is also a member of the Compton chapter of OES and a past member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 235, Compton. Her husband, also a former Jaycee graduate and a graduate of Long Beach State College, is now teaching in Deliflower.

The Athenas, Y-Teen club of Compton High, had an election recently and named to lead the group of 10th graders were Roberta Ferguson, president; Donna Tucker, vice president; Jane Holcombe, secretary; Linda Nelson, treasurer; Eileen Wilson, inter-club representative; and Natalie Pulido, publicity. Membership is open to all girls of Compton High School. Meetings are held at the high school in Room 8, Social Arts, at 2:15 each Tuesday and the monthly evening meetings are held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Edith Dye.

Invitations are in the mail announcing the wedding plans of Rosalie Janette Fletcher to Jerry Gene Stanley, Rev. Margaret Butterworth will officiate at the March 17 ceremony in the new church of Compton Unity, 411 South Santa Fe Ave. A reception will follow the vow exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stegen, 1804 East Kay St., are in Reno, Nevada. It's a business trip at present but the Stegens may decide to make their future home in Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childers and daughter Fran of 511 S. Pearl are spending a few days in the mountains for relaxation and perhaps some fishing.

Marietta Sheets, 813 North Hickory, is in San Francisco for a short winter vacation. She expects to return to Compton sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Crabtree are telling friends of their

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son's engagement to Linda Beveridge, Linda and Sonny have set their wedding date for May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, 3002 Lugo, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancyann, to Loren Branstetter Jr., son of the Loren Branstetter Sr. of Bellflower. The young couple will recite their wedding vows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The bride-elect graduated in 1935 from Lynwood High School. The couple will make their future home in Bellflower.

Guests of honor at a recent luncheon meeting of the Southeast Branch of the Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association were their past presidents and those attending the affair were Mmes. Lyle Murphy, Harry Wiley, Merlin Newkirk, Oliver Moore, Harvey Raszkowski, Angus McDonald and Paul Travis.

June Estling, Compton High School student, was one of two guest artists who performed Tuesday evening with the Compton Civic Symphony at the high school auditorium. June won her coveted position through competitive tryouts at the high school.

Teeter Note

Extremely high heels should be kept for "sitting shoes" only. No woman looks her best teetering along the street on stilts. And very high heels throw your body out of balance. There's a happy compromise in the shaped mid-heel.

Buy Smaller

When you're buying a soft-shell pump (which means it has no boxing, only a soft leather lining), buy it half size smaller than your regular shoe size. Otherwise, when it loosens up a bit, it will be too large.

Well Dressed

Learning that you really cannot ever wear a certain color or a certain fashion (suits, for instance) is a large part of knowing how to be well dressed. If a certain shade of blue is not for you, give it up though you dote on it. There are so many other colors that are for you!



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No Need for Dimming of the 'Love Light' With Age

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-317: Winthrop D., 47, is an industrial chemist.

"Dr. Crane, I wish to ask a very technical question," he began as we dined together recently. "It pertains to such an emotion as love. When a person is young, his glands function actively and generate the sex drive, don't they?"

"Well, when we pass middle-age and our glands don't function as actively, how can love and romance then continue? By what mechanism is it possible for people to be ardently in love through their Golden Wedding Day?"

AT BIRTH, food hunger is primarily a matter of the stomach. Crying and restless movements are produced by the fact that the active though empty stomach constantly bombards the brain with nervous impulses.

To show a newborn baby a bottle of milk will evoke no delight. For the eyes and brain do not yet link that bottle of white liquid with the stomach. But the baby's brain will later become almost as strong a hunger god as its empty stomach.

This occurs by what we call "conditioning." For when the baby repeatedly sees the bottle of white milk and links it with satisfaction of his stomach cramps, that milk then becomes a "meaningful" stimulus.

In adulthood we then grow fat because the very sight of food appeals to the food center in the brain and thus incites psychic hunger, even though our stomach is not demanding food. So the brain ultimately takes over the goading that originally was limited to certain organs and glands.

The situation is similar to a two-way light switch which can be operated from the foot of the stairs as well as from the top of the stairs.

Love hunger is much like food hunger in this respect. Originally, the erotic glands cause us to "light up" with romantic interest. Later, the brain becomes a second "switch" which can also turn on the emotion.

Alas, millions of wives since Eve have become frightened and upset after they passed the age of 40, just because they erroneously imagined they could no longer be thrilled or thrilling in marriage.

Actually, sexual excitement

is largely a matter of the mind or human brain. So it is foolish for women to dread the age of 45 and for men to get worked up in terror of impotence.

Both men and women can function in the erotic realm without the need for the sex glands at all, especially after having used the latter long enough for the brain to become the second "switch" to light up romantic emotions.

Send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women."

Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Meliott, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

Give Hair Good Care

After a winter of longer, fuller hair styles, a new season is bringing a return of shorter, closer coiffures. Hair will clear the collar neatly in back and curl softly around the face, peeking out from the brims of the new "Thirties" cloches.

If you are planning one of these smart new cuts and perhaps a permanent, it is advisable to check up now on the condition of your hair and scalp.

Whether it's a series of treatments or just one, the method for a home hot oil treatment is the same. Use a bland, pure liquid petrolatum

which contains no drying alcohol. Shake it directly from the bottle onto your scalp, a drop or two for each sectioned-off square inch. Then, massage vigorously with your fingertips with rotary movements until the scalp feels tingly and loosened. Wring out a terry cloth towel in steaming hot water and wrap your head in it. Reheat the towel when it cools off, allowing a total of about half an hour for this steaming period.

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Chef of the Week
He Knows Watt's Watt on the Cuisine Circuit

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

From his cookin' mitts to his bow tie and the nobly tilt of his cap, he's a composite picture of what the perfect "cook" wears. Chef of the Week Albert L. Codo has all his electrical burners going, too . . . or he'd better have . . . he's district manager of the Edison Co.

Codo is a native son, too. Born in San Francisco, he lived in the bay area until 1915 when his family moved to Long Beach. He vaguely remembers the excitement and commotion of the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Poly Illigh and UCLA with a degree in business administration preceded his joining the Edison Company in 1921. He had, however, "summered" and "holidayed" for his uncle, the late J. J. Mottell.

The Long Beach office of Edison occupied him until 1932 when he was transferred to their general office as manager of credit and commercial departments. Pasadena Edison also claimed him prior to his return to Long Beach to succeed "chef" Charley Campbell who was promoted to division manager.

An extremely civic-minded citizen, Codo is a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, served on the boards of the Long Beach area Council of Boy Scouts, and of the Better Business Bureau; and is active in the Community Rehabilitation Industries, an enterprise which assists handicapped people to become gainfully employed. A Rotarian, he is also a member of the Wilshire Masonic Lodge and of the board of managers California Self Insurance Association.

As the fix-it man . . . he's IT . . . and in the realm of just "en-nee" thing. His hobby is small boats, but not being the owner of one, he has transferred his vishings frustrations to his threshold.

It has been rumored that he played polo, also, though his reticence in admitting it might be attributed to either, or both, the horse or the activity of the ball.

Our "chef" loves to cook . . . and he eats anything (rather everything). Today he's working on Beef Stroganoff.

Beef Stroganoff
1 pound round steak, cut thin
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbs. shortening
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 6-oz. can mushrooms
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup thick sour cream
1 can tomato soup
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/2 cup diced green pepper
Cut meat into 1/2-in. cubes and dredge with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot fat on medium heat. Add remaining ingredients and stir until all ingredients are well blended. Cover skillet and cook on medium high heat until steaming, then reduce to low heat and cook 35-40 minutes. Makes six servings. This is excellent served over spaghetti or steamed rice.

Police Wives
Reports of welfare activities will head the agenda of a business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Aleene McArthur, president of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary. Wednesday evening in the Mounted Police Clubhouse. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock before the business session.

School Menus

Cafeteria Luncheon Fare Told

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 4-8:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, peach and cottage cheese salad, orange juice, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burger, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin with whipped cream, Peter Pan cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, garden peas, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, chocolate nut pudding with whipped cream, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, mashed potatoes with butter, apple slices with peanuts, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Ham slice with macaroni and cheese, frozen peas, California fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen spinach, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, tossed green salad with sour cream dressing, orange juice, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or Mexican pie, cut green beans, citrus salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Spade. Undoubtedly East would have opened one of his aces. If he selected the diamond ace he would make that trick. If he selected the club ace declarer would trump in dummy and eventually discard dummy's diamonds on the fourth heart and on the club king.

If East opened a heart or a trump, declarer would draw trumps, discard one diamond on the long heart and still make six.

NORTH (D) 2			
AKQ			
AJ86			
KQ4			
K973			
WEST EAST			
AK		63	
1072		943	
QJ1085		A83	
QJ82		A10654	
SOUTH			
AJ1098753			
KQ5			
72			
None			
North and South vulnerable			
North East South West			
1 N.T. Pass 6 Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♦ Q			

Pilz-Dugan Date Told

To marry August 17 are Miss Martha Jean Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dugan of Oak Park, Ill., and Kent William Pilz, of Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pilz of Wilmette, Ill.

The bride-elect, a teacher at Naples Elementary School, was graduated from Monmouth College, as was her fiancé. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and the benedict-elect is a Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Martha Jean Dugan

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Why Grow Old?
Marathon Winner Says: 'I Feel Gay and Youthful!'

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A reader's letter before me says: "I have just completed the sixth week of Marathon. It would be impossible for me to tell you what a difference it has made in my life. Now I cannot understand why I waited for years to do what I could do in six short weeks."

"I have lost 18 pounds and feel wonderful. I also have lost four inches from my waistline, three from my abdomen and two from my hips, which makes my measurements just about perfect."

"I had not admitted to myself how this overweight was affecting me. Now I feel gay and youthful because I feel attractive. I am no longer self-conscious. I now want to go dancing and bowling. Before I made excuses to my husband and stayed at home, even though I am only 40 years old."

"Please tell me how I can stay this way."

It is very easy to slip back into old eating habits. Here are some warnings. Do not immediately begin eating all of the rich and luscious items you have denied yourself during Marathon. Leave the trimmings off for a little longer but increase your calorie intake two or three hundred a day.

Watch the scales. If you continue to lose, add another 200 calories daily and keep track of your weight. With

Molly Mayfield
Just Irresistible to Women!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have only loved one woman in my life and that was 41 years ago. I have been married 35 years (not to the one woman I loved) and my wife has been pretty wonderful. We have five grown children and they are tops.

Here is my problem: I like women, big, little, old or young, pretty and not so pretty. I cannot for the life of me help being nice to them. I live to compliment them, to accommodate them and to be chivalrous. I can't help it.

This has led me into untold entanglements. I cannot, cannot, cannot resist women—and they cannot or will not resist me. Some are the wrong kind, but in the main these are women of character and women with husbands. Some call me handsome, but I can't understand that. I am old enough to be the father of some and the grandfather of a few.

At times, I have a mind to try to go where there are no women, and yet I like them all. I moved to the town where I now live, a long way from where I used to live, where I didn't know a soul. I thought that might solve matters.

But I have become involved with a half-dozen women in a short time without any intention of doing so. I met a young woman recently to whom I had been courteous quite a while back. She is only half my age and yet she told me she had loved me silently. Don't tell me some would envy me—if they only knew! I want to run, want to hide, want a way out. Please!—L.B.A.

DEAR L. B. A.:

What do you mean, some would envy you? If I know my men, just about all will envy you and sigh wistfully—if they believe your story.

You sound like an amazing combination of lecher and gentleman—to say nothing of your continued interest in life. At first I didn't know whether to believe you or not. But somehow there's a note of sincerity that makes itself heard even through the rather incredible circumstances you describe.

Frankly, I'm stumped. I could hardly recommend a psychiatrist, because you certainly seem to know what you want. From what you say, telling you to stay away from women is useless.

There are all sorts of conventional things I could suggest you try—taking up a

hobby, going in for extensive reading, building a garage on your house—but, alas, I fear they'd all seem pretty tame to you.

The only hint I can offer is for you to try writing your autobiography—anonously of course, for the sake of your wife and children. It could prove to be a rather amazing document, if it ever saw the light of day.

At worst, it could provide you with a sizable task that would consume some of the time you now spend in other fashions.

Just one thing: If that autobiography is ever finished, send me a copy, will you? Autographed.—M. M.

Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic. Mrs. Doris Newton, regent, will preside.

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COFFEE 89¢ MAXWELL HOUSE Pound Can

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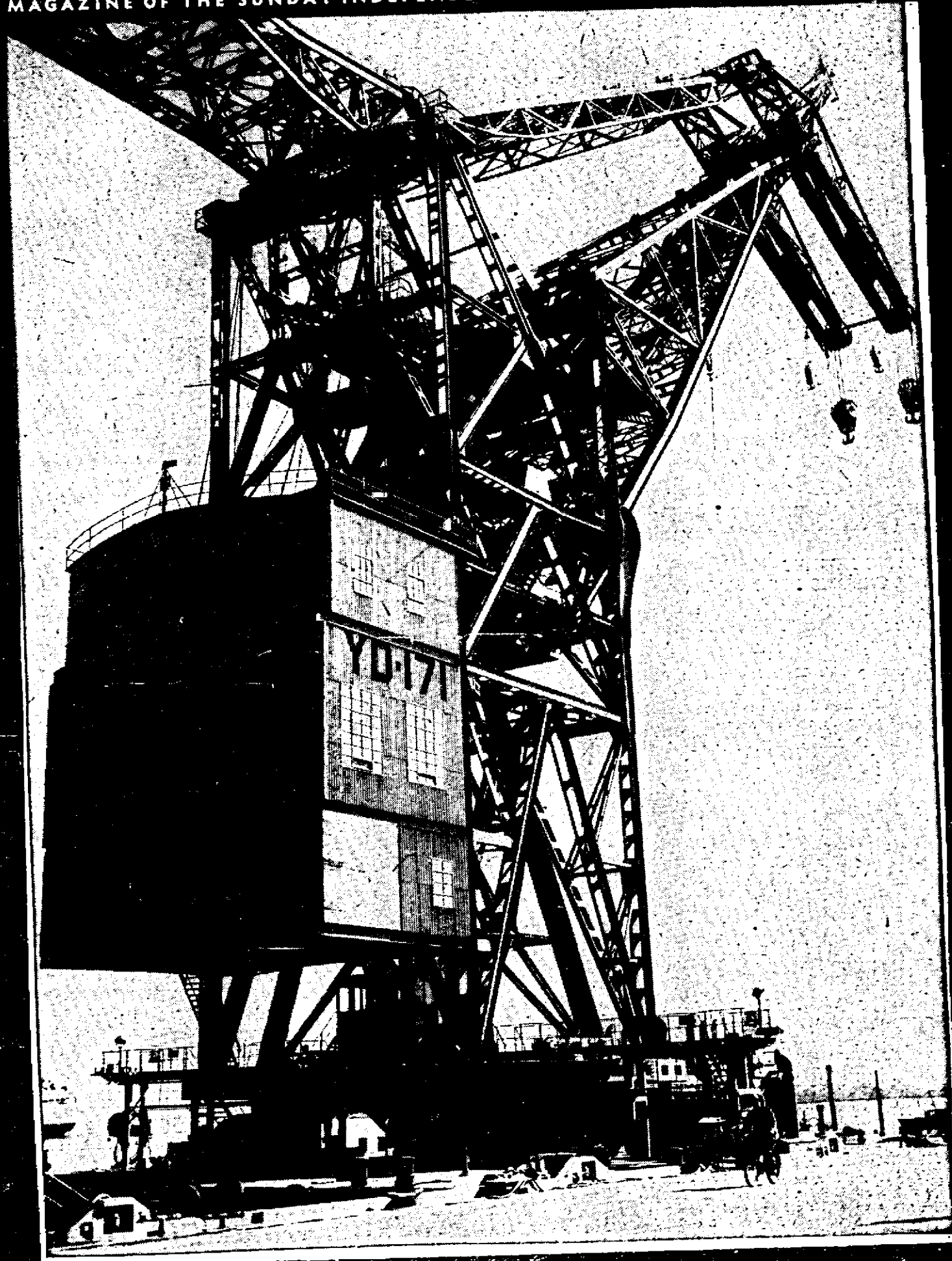
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May Co. Lakewood—Small Appliances—Downstairs

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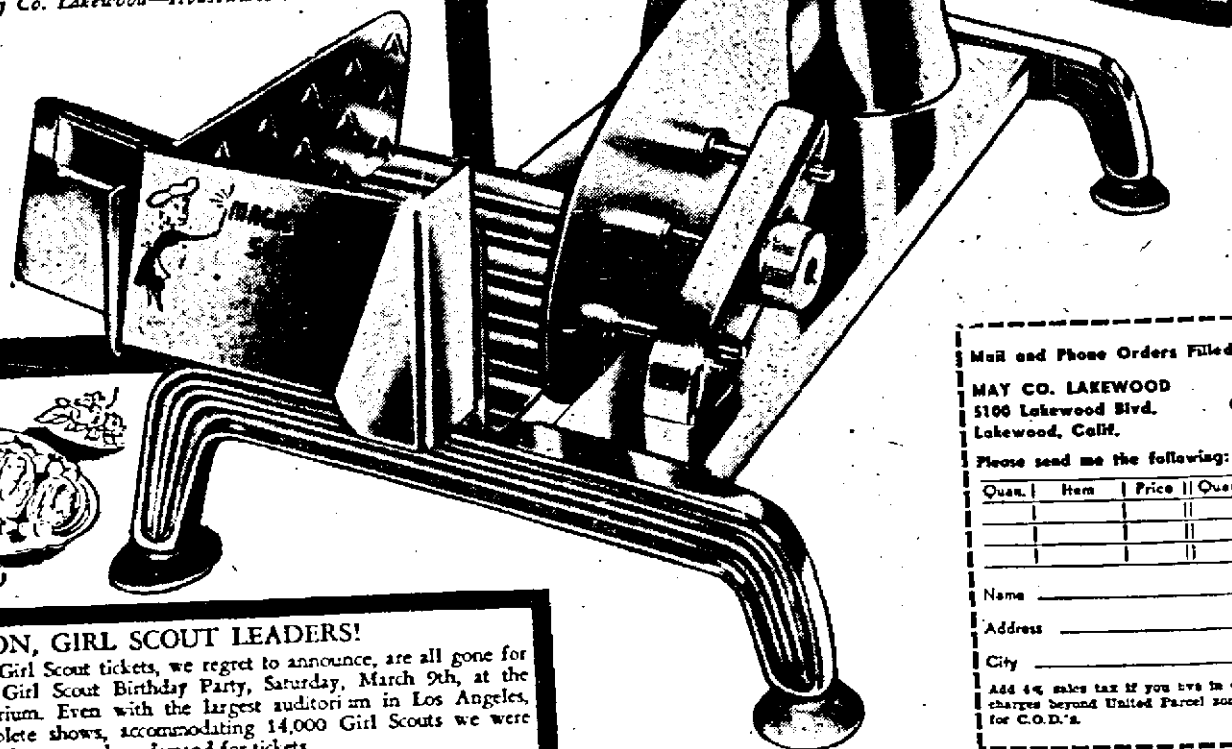
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May Co. Lakewood—Housewares Downstairs



ATTENTION, GIRL SCOUT LEADERS!

Brownies and Girl Scout tickets, we regret to announce, are all gone for the May Co. Girl Scout Birthday Party, Saturday, March 9th, at the Shrine Auditorium. Even with the largest auditorium in Los Angeles, and two complete shows, accommodating 14,000 Girl Scouts we were unable to meet the tremendous demand for tickets.

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Southland's Hall of Famous Names

By Vera Williams

THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM will be 25 years old next Wednesday.

Voters of Long Beach approved the \$2,800,000 auditorium project bond issue May 1, 1928.

Construction of Rainbow Pier and the Auditorium was begun by the Hauser Construction Co. Oct. 2, 1928, and completed in December 1930.

On March 22, 1930, R. E. Campbell, local building contractor, was awarded the contract for construction of the Auditorium and the first piling was driven April 9 of that year.

While the Municipal Auditorium still was under construction, the state convention of the American Legion was held there in August 1931, seven months before the formal opening.

THE BUILDING was formally opened March 6, 1932, with a week's celebration under the auspices of the Recreation Commission. Alfredo Codona, aerialist, was one of the stellar attractions of opening week.

Since then the great and the near-great of the entertainment world have trod its boards; the most beautiful girls in the world have appeared in five Miss Universe beauty pageants; delegates have come from practically everywhere in the world to attend conventions within its walls.

Also the Auditorium has been the scene of circuses, dances, tennis matches, basketball games, bridge and chess tournaments, cooking schools, fashion shows, automobile shows, dog, cat, poultry, turkey and

rabbit shows, hardware shows, home exhibits, button shows — the list is endless.

LIBERACE MADE his debut in the Municipal Auditorium. That was in February 1947 when Liberace was a virtual unknown. Jack Horner, who then was Watchman of Shepherds of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, promoted Liberace to play two concerts as a benefit for the national convention of the White Shrine. Those concerts generally are known as Liberace's "world tour inaugural." Before the concerts, records (believed to be Liberace's first) were cut of his playing "The First Dance" and "Warsaw Concerto." Five hundred were pressed, Liberace autographed them and they were sold as souvenirs. Those records now are close to collectors' items.

Judy Garland sang her "comeback, on to Broadway" concert in Municipal Auditorium in July 1955. The place was packed. Judy sang to what she said was the most appreciative audience of her life. She sang six extra numbers, running the concert 45 minutes overtime.

FRANK SINATRA chartered a bus and brought to Judy's concert Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dean Martin, Van Johnson, Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds, Betty Hutton, Leslie Caron, Danny Davis Jr., Dick Powell, June Allyson, David Wayne, Edgar Bergen, Prince Mike Romanoff and composer Johnny Green — to name a few. Also Sinatra took the stage in impromptu fashion and sang a duet with Judy.

Bill Tilden played in Municipal Auditorium in his first professional tennis tour.

Scots presented an indoor circus there in the 1930s, and two amazed elephants found themselves going up in the Auditorium elevator.

BIGGEST DANCE crowd in the Auditorium's history — 11,072 strong — gathered there to hear Harry James and his band. Second biggest dance crowd — a shade more than 10,000 — assembled to hear the Glenn Miller band. Both of those dances were in 1942, the first full year of World War II.

Harry James' big number in those days was "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby," and Miller went strong for "One O'Clock Jump," "Tuxedo Junction" and "String of Pearls."

Says John Webb, since 1950 assistant manager of the Auditorium but a resident of the city since 1917: "I went to those big James and Miller dances. The floor was so crowded you couldn't move. If you got on, you couldn't get off. Finally we went over to the Wilton and looked down from the Skyroom at the crowd milling on the Auditorium terrace."

In May 1952, there was quite a surprise. An unknown, billed as Big J. McNeely and his band booked the downstairs Exhibit Hall, more or less sponsored by Ray Robinson, local disc jockey. Four thousand teenagers stormed the place. That dance is considered the first rhythm blues dance in Long Beach. McNeely now is one of the big rock-and-rollers in the east.

ELVIS PRESLEY sang in the Auditorium last June when hardly anyone except the teen-agers knew who he was.

When Lawrence Welk left his Aragon ballroom in Santa Monica and started on his first road tour in 1952, he played in the Municipal Auditorium and drew 3,500 people. He has played there many times since, drawing, he says, some of his best crowds in California.

Bob Hope practically made the Municipal Auditorium his World War II broadcast headquarters. He entertained the Long Beach Air Force Base men in the Concert Hall from 5:30 to 6, when his program was broadcast. Then he gave a show for the public at 8.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis played there in 1951, one of their first shows — or perhaps their very first. Olson and Johnson played there in "Hellzapoppin."

MARTIN AND OSA JOHNSON, explorers, appeared there and showed pictures. Auditorium old-timers still chuckle about the time that Osa was giving a travel lecture in Concert Hall, a noisy wrestling show crowd was elsewhere in the building. There was the raucous shout: "Throw the — out!" Osa had to stop her lecture until the wrestling crowd quieted down.

Ethel Barrymore and Tallulah Bankhead played in the Auditorium. Ruth Draper, monologist, appeared there. The Black Hills (Spearfish, S. D.) Passion Play was given there in December 1948.

The Bob Hope, Horace Heidt, Polka Parade and Don McNeill Breakfast shows all have been televised from Municipal Auditorium.

Judy Canova's show has been an attraction. Paul Robeson was there in "Othello."

SPIKE JONES, a home town boy, has presented his variety show many times in the Auditorium. Thurston, great magician, was there.

Lowell Thomas appeared for years with his travel



Mystery Mosaic

When in December 1936, artisans arrived to install the \$100,000 mosaic over the Auditorium's entrance, Auditorium officials asked, "What are you doing here?" Nobody knew who had authorized the project. A civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. C. C. Campbell, chairman, met on Dec. 13 to solve the mystery. It learned the city council had worked out a deal with the WPA for a joint city-federal project. Work was scheduled to be completed in six months. It wasn't. Thirty-eight feet high, 22 feet wide, the mosaic is supposed to portray a typical Long Beach scene. Some critics think it looks more like Tahiti. Anyway, credit for placing the first tile went to Margaret Waite, then school superintendent of art.

programs.

"Street Car Named Desire," "Caine Mutiny," "Kiss Me, Kate," "High Button Shoes," "Barber of Seville," "South Pacific," "Tea House of the August Moon," all have been presented in the Municipal Auditorium. "Oklahoma!" has been there three times.

Norman Graetz and his "Jazz at the Philharmonic" are annual attractions.

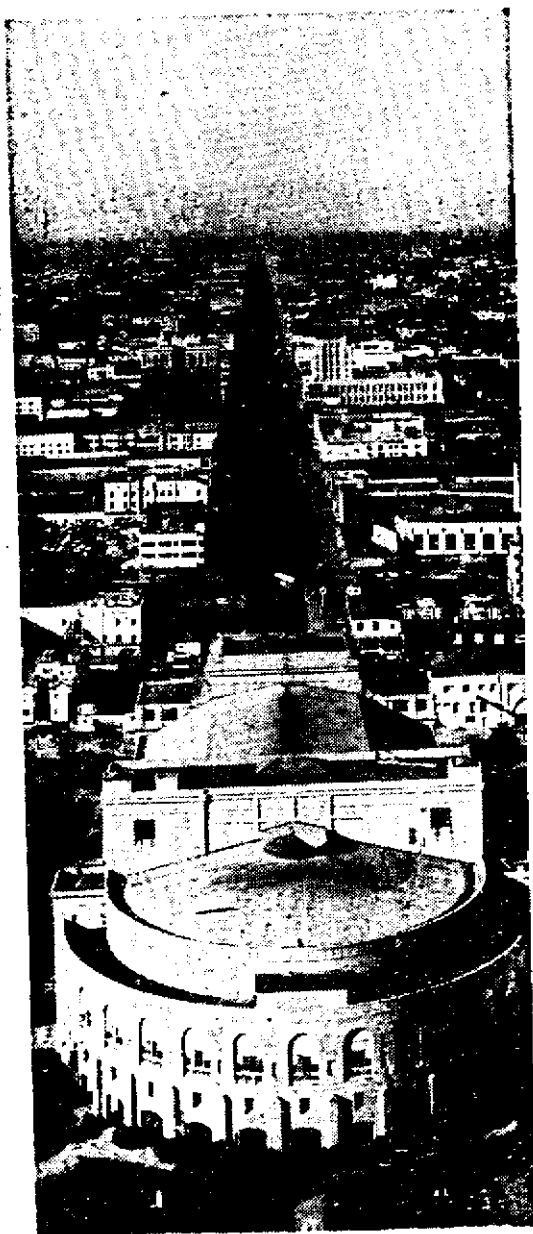
Korla Pandit, pianist, has played there twice. "Skating Vanities" has been there twice. Dorothy Maynor gave a concert in Municipal Auditorium in 1948.

Every year the Los Angeles Symphony presents its program for the Standard Symphony Hour from Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Known wherever people have radios is the "Old (Continued on Page 8)



Win F. Hansson, managing director, plans a busy season of auditorium activities.



Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and its approach have become a world landmark.

Where There's a Will

By Blaine Nels Simons

IT IS A FAIRLY WELL accepted fact today that "you can't take it with you," but such has not always been the case. Centuries ago, when law was but an infant voice crying for recognition in a barbaric world, a man's worldly possessions were buried with him; it was felt he would need them in the special Valhalla beyond the sky to which he would go.

Later, when men were allowed to possess land in their lifetimes, a man's oldest son could inherit his property. Finally other sons were allowed to inherit. Inheritance by wives or daughters was forbidden since, under the eyes of the law, women did not exist as persons. The man was the family. When he died the family died, too, except through succession in the line of his male heirs.

TODAY, OF COURSE, matters are quite different. Women do exist as persons under the law. In the field of inheritance they have a position more powerful than woman has ever held before. Since, statistically, women are outliving men and more girl babies are being born each year than boys, it stands to reason that women are now, and will, increasingly more in the future, inherit a greater share of worldly wealth than will men.

Because of this, both men and women are becoming more and more concerned about the distribution of their property after death. The husband wants to be sure he provides sufficiently for his wife and children. The wife is concerned about the children and other problems she will have to face when the husband is gone.

Consequently, the questions they will ask most are: What happens when I have a will and when I do not? Should I have a will or shouldn't I?

Thousands of textbooks and articles have been written on these subjects, and laws on inheritance rights vary from state to state. The questions can, however, be treated generally so as to give an adequate picture of the problems involved.

A PERSON WHO DIES without a will is said to die "intestate." Distribution of the property in that event will go according to law. In California, the community property will go entirely to the surviving spouse (husband or wife). Should the deceased leave spouse and one child, the separate (non-community) property is split equally between them. If there are two or more children surviving, one-third of the separate property goes to the surviving spouse, the balance equally divided between the children. If the deceased leaves no spouse, the children inherit all of the property. Should no children or spouse remain, one must only consider the many combinations of other relatives one may leave to realize how complex the law of inheritance must be to cover all of these situations. But it does.

Where no will is left the court must appoint an administrator to handle the estate of the deceased. The law again outlines the various persons to whom this job may go. The administrator must deposit a bond

with the court during the time of the administration of the estate, the amount varying, depending on the size of the estate.

IN THE CASE of minor children, the court must appoint a guardian to care for them and hold their shares until they become of age. In selecting a guardian, the court has wide discretion and always selects a person or persons whom it feels will have the children's best interests in mind. The final determination is up to the court. The appointed guardian must yearly file an accounting with the court, or from time to time as demanded, concerning expenditures from the estate left to the children.

By will, of course, one may do just about anything he or she wants to do with their property after death. There are, however, certain restrictions. In California, as in most states, a wife and husband have certain rights in the other's estate. Here we find each having an absolute one-half interest in the community property that cannot be willed away from them.

Again, a person is restricted as to how the property may be distributed. Thus the man who leaves his estate to a son on the condition he never marry — could he have lived to see his estate probated — would see the court set this provision aside. So, in effect, forcing a person not to marry is against public policy. A provision requiring a child to marry before he or she inherits, though, is generally upheld, as are provisions against drinking and smoking as criteria for inheriting.

NEITHER CAN a person leaving a will tie up his or her property for too many years after their death. This involves a legal rule which, in itself, has filled complete books. It is sufficient to say here that the law desires to see ownership of property eventually come to rest in someone. So it was that the man who left his property to such of his heirs as might be living when England ceased to be a monarchy had his will set aside; it was not certain this date would ever occur. Conversely, property left to a son when "next after my death" a President of the United States is inaugurated has upheld because it was certain this would occur and the date was definite to almost a certain degree.

The newspapers carry a story of a person who has left his estate to various old persons or animals. That such things are done is proof that they can be done. Unless certain state law allows a surviving spouse or children certain property rights, the deceased can will the estate to a favorite monkey if he wishes. Such wills can be, and often are, attacked on the grounds that the deceased was incompetent and not of sound mind when drawing the will, or that other rules for drawing wills were not observed. These objections are

allowed under law but the results vary from case to case.

ONE PERSON may attempt to leave an estate to a turtle and be found to have been insane, while yet another turtle may suddenly become rich because his master or mistress was found to have been quite sane.

Chiefly, a person leaving the will has under his control the issues of who will be guardian of the children, who will be the executor of his estate (same as administrator in a non-will situation), how best his property and money will be handled, ability to set up trust funds and countless other advantages. Should he or she fail to leave a will, the court must do these things for him. Though the courts do a wonderful job in this, they can never ascertain exactly what the deceased wished to have done because he failed to tell them. By will, the businessman husband continues, after death, taking care of his family as he did or wanted to during life; the mother, by will, continues her loving care of the children.

Generally, the question as to whether a person should have a will must be answered with an emphatic "yes." It is a person's final chance to be remembered, not for what he or she has done in life, but for how they helped others after death. The vast majority of wills are ever-living testimonials to those the deceased has loved and who will, after the decedent's death, benefit materially because of that love.

COURTS WILL PROBATE the deceased's estate, attorneys will handle the legal aspects and the administrator or executor will handle the administration of the estate. All of these persons prefer the will probate to the non-will. The will spells out what is to be done. It is generally easier to probate, with the result that the heirs need not wait while courts and attorneys go through the painstaking task of straightening out the person's estate and running down all possible heirs. It saves time. The surviving spouse and children are thus benefited accordingly.

There are those who feel they do not need a will. They have only an equity in a house and a car. All of this is in joint-tenancy and the survivor will inherit under law anyway. Unbeknownst to most, however, tax laws creep into the joint-tenancy picture with great certainty of purpose. Under such laws a surviving joint tenant is assumed to have inherited the entire joint-estate and is taxed on the total. On the other hand, a surviving spouse, under community property laws, is said to inherit only half and is therefore taxed on only half. Inheritance taxes are much closer to being felt in the small estates than they were just 20 years ago. Thus, the couple who hold joint-tenancy property should from time to time check with a tax expert or their attorney regarding current inheritance tax laws.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS a person may play the law of averages and win. He or she may be married. It can be expected that the couple will not die simultaneously. This being the case, many wait until the other has passed away before writing a will. The plan does not always work. Couples do perish simultaneously at times and more times than should be the case the survivor just forgets to make a will. Heartless as it may sound, "I will do it tomorrow" is an empty phrase when it is realized that for many thousands each year "Tomorrow never comes."

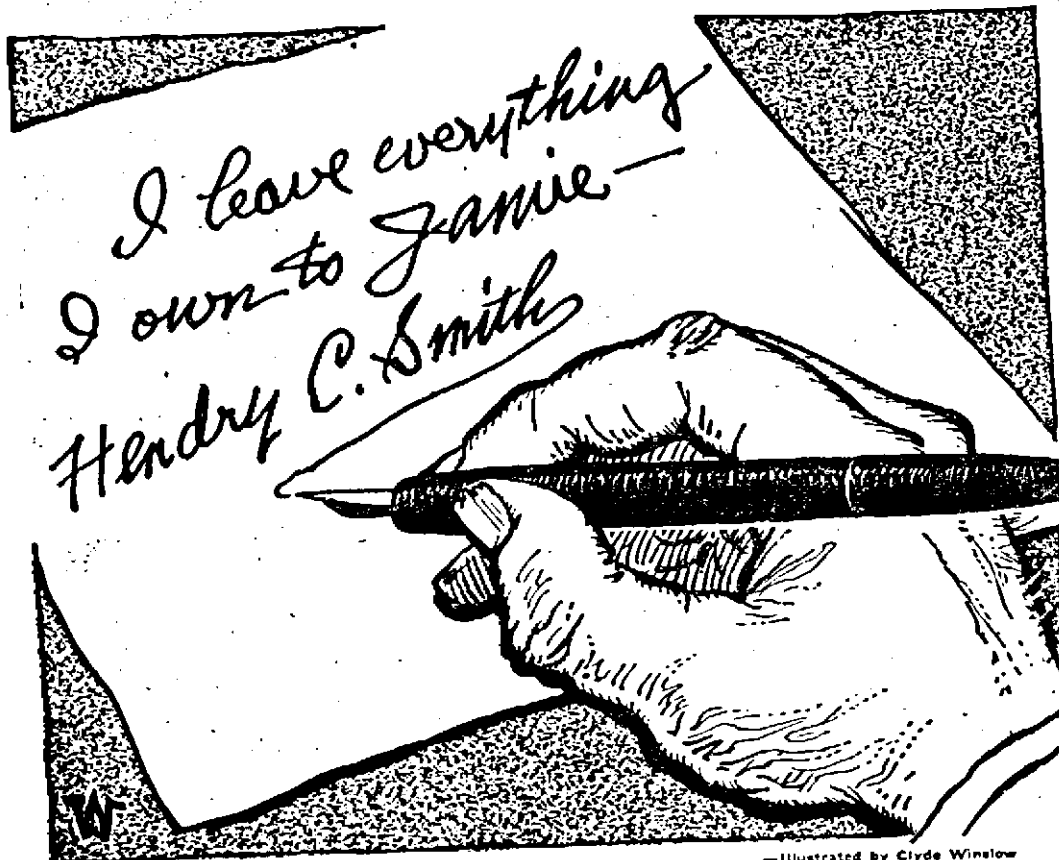
Should a person write his own will or have a lawyer do it? The latter is highly preferable. The rules for form and content of wills are governed by law, as are the probates and administration of them. It thus follows that attorneys are best equipped to handle the drawing of wills.

Contrary to some public opinion, too, attorney fees for drawing wills are comparably the lowest of any field of law. The primary reason for this is that both attorneys and the courts prefer a well-drawn will to one that is complicated — sometimes beyond understanding — by the well-meaning, but amateur, testator. Only one will you draw will be probated, so it might as well be a good one.

TO THE ATTORNEY, a will well drawn now means an easier task later for all concerned in the probate of the estate. Again, both attorney fees and executors' fees are, upon probate, fixed by law. These are relatively small and are judged on the size of the estate, not the complexity. Often a small estate is more difficult and complex than a larger one. For extra work done the attorney can petition the court for additional fees but these again, are overall, negligible and zealously inspected by the courts.

There are situations in which a person finds himself in need of a will but with no legal help available in drawing one. Most persons then draw what they hope will pass for a will; sometimes they prove right, often not. A handwritten will, for example, must be entirely in the handwriting of the person leaving it. It must bear the date of writing and must be signed. No witnesses are needed for such wills. Important to remember, however, is that such a will must spell out what is to be done after death. One such will recently brought to my attention was written, dated and signed in the hand of the deceased. It listed all of his property. It failed, however, to declare what was to be done with the property and to whom it was to go. It failed, too, of course to hold up in court.

(Continued on Page 24)



—Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

Even though it is written in the hand of the deceased, this will is invalid in California because it is not dated, and it does not explain who Jamie is.

The Navy's 'Mighty Muscle'

WHEN THE U. S. Army's 29th Infantry Division moved into the German North Sea port of Bremerhaven in mid-May of 1945, it captured a pair of unique and massive machines—the largest floating cranes ever built.

The towering networks of steel girders were designed to lift sections of the German U-boats which devastated Allied shipping in World War II.

With a rated lift capacity of 350 tons—the combined weight of 250 automobiles—the huge cranes speeded construction and repair of the lethal undersea marauders.

By war's end, three of the 374-foot-high cranes had been finished. One was sunk by Allied bombers near Hamburg. A fourth was under construction.

As part of German reparations, the U. S. and Britain each took one of the cranes. Russia got the unfinished one.

THE ENGLISH LOST theirs when it capsized and sank in the stormy North Sea while in tow for England. The Russians

dismantled theirs and hauled it overland to the USSR. It has not been heard of since.

Our crane has become a landmark at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The U. S. first took its crane apart, then shipped it through the Panama Canal to Long Beach.

Using what was then the largest floating crane in the Navy, a tall rig mounted on the hulk of the old battleship USS Kearsage, the German crane was reassembled at the Naval Shipyard here.

The job was conducted under the supervision of a crew of German engineers headed by the chief engineer of the firm which built the crane for Hitler's Navy in 1911.

A BIG JOB itself, the reassembly was completed in the summer of 1948 at a cost of \$350,000. In 1954, replacement cost was estimated at more than \$1,500,000.

Placed in service here, the crane was designated the YD-171.

By Paul Wallace

For its test lift, it hoisted a water-filled barge weighing 425 tons high out of the water, swung it 180 degrees and lowered it gently back into the harbor. The lift exceeded its rated capacity by 75 tons.

A major Naval ship itself, the YD-171 is self-powered, has quarters for a crew aboard. During its World War II service around Bremerhaven and Kiel, three officers and 20 men lived aboard.

It was bombed several times and once the entire 200-ton counterweight pendulum was knocked off. It still bears shrapnel scars.

THE CRANE IS propelled by three unique Voith Schneider units. The complex affairs have vane-type propellers which rotate on a horizontal axis. Effective as they are intricate, the units enable the crane's 204 by 108-foot barge to be maneuvered precisely in any direction. They also will push

the ungainly craft through the water at a top speed of 7 knots.

Above the deck in the four-story-high machinery house, 2½ miles of steel cable is wound on winch drums 10 feet in diameter.

All this ponderous machinery is operated from a bare little cab 100 feet above the deck.

THE CONTROLS have been refined to the ultimate simplicity of operation. A series of big pushbuttons are used to select circuits for the various hooks, trolleys and other crane movements. Then the machine is actually operated by two basic controls resembling automobile steering wheels.

Below, on the deck-level pilot house, the controls are just as simple. The barge is moved by three levers, one controlling each of the propulsion units.

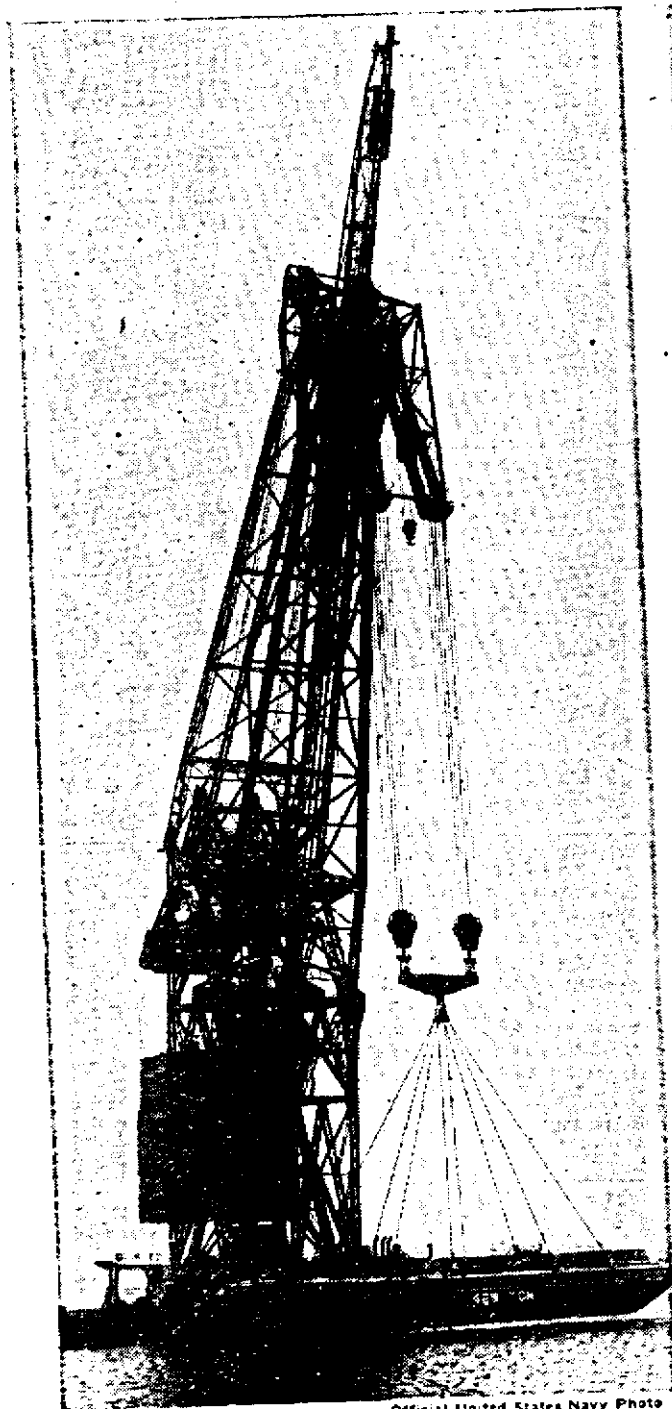
Three civilian workers at the shipyard are permanently assigned to operate and maintain the YD-171. When it is in use, the crew is augmented by riggers and other specialists who bring its personnel to about a dozen.

THE CRANE IS used for widely varied tasks around the harbor. Recently it has been lifting the radar antennas high atop the big aircraft carriers which are serviced here. Although the antennas are relatively light in weight, the YD-171 is the only crane in the yard tall enough to hoist them to their lofty positions.

The big machine's muscle is not ignored, however. It has lifted into place an entire new bow section of a destroyer damaged in a collision—a weight of some 300 tons. Such a lift is far beyond the capacity of any other crane at the shipyard, the largest of which is rated at 67 tons.

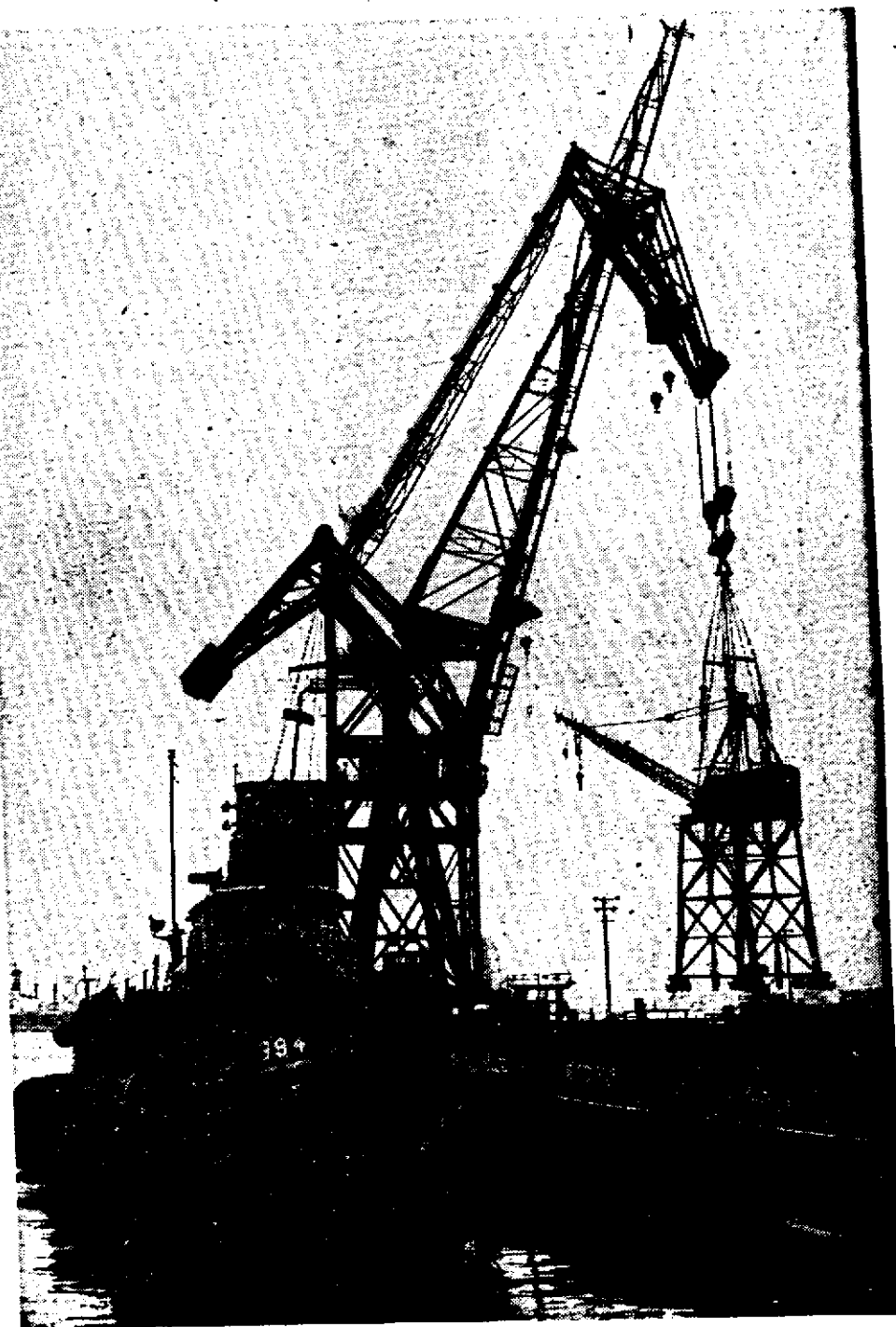
The YD-171 recently has been busy hoisting whole LSU landing craft (about 200 tons each) and has been used to raise sunken tugs and other craft around the harbor.

The German crane is as tall as Long Beach's highest building, the Villa Riviera Hotel. And it has become as familiar a shape on the city's skyline.



Official United States Navy Photo

Mighty "muscle" of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard gets test by lifting water-filled barge weighing 425 tons.



From deck level 35-ton crane looks big—but giant YD-171 picks it up as it would a toy. Many uses have been found for the German-made behemoth.

Her Flowers Need No Water

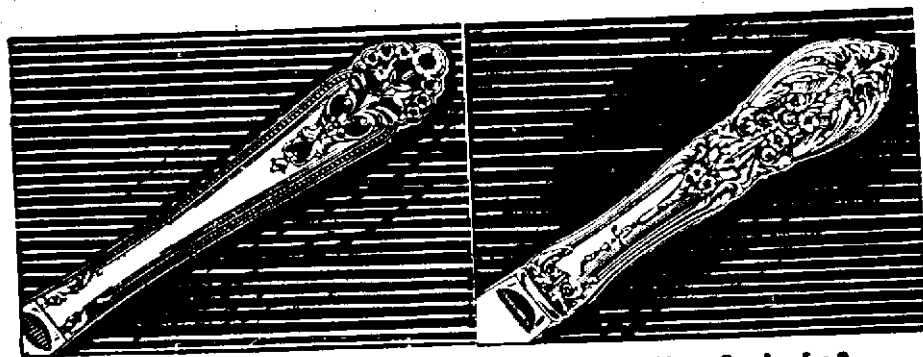
TOO MANY PEOPLE think it is difficult to make artificial flowers. It is easy. Even blind or otherwise handicapped people can make them." So says Mrs. C. L. Ford, 1900 Atlantic Ave., whose hobby is teaching the public—free—to make flowers. "I've worked in everything from ceramics to copper," she

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Only a few days left to save on International's luxurious "Richelieu" or "Queen's Lace" Sterling. A wonderful opportunity to buy a complete service or to fill in and add to your present set from open stock at these dramatic savings. But hurry, place your order now — sale ends on March 15th!



"Queen's Lace" 42-pc. Service for 8
reg. 223.50 NOW \$163

"Richelieu" 42-pc. Service for 8
reg. \$301 NOW \$200

PLACE SETTING PIECES

"Queen's Lace"	
Reg.	Now
3.75	3.00
\$6	4.75
5.75	4.75
\$5	4.00
\$5	4.00
4.25	3.50

Teaspoon	
Place Fork	
Place Knife	
Salad Fork	
Cream Soup Spoon	
Butter Spreader	

"Richelieu"	
Reg.	Now
5.50	4.25
8.25	6.25
\$7	5.25
6.75	5.00
6.75	5.00
5.50	4.25

PLACE SETTINGS — LUNCHEON

29.75	21.50
25.50	18.50
20.50	15.00

6-Pc. Place Setting	
5-Pc. Place Setting	
4-Pc. Place Setting	

39.75	26.50
34.25	22.75
27.50	18.25

OTHER PLACE PIECES

2.50	2.00
\$5	4.00

Coffee Spoon	
Iced Teaspoon	

3.50	2.75
6.75	5.00

SERVING PIECES

\$7	5.50
\$11	8.75
6.50	5.25
\$10	8.00
5.50	4.50
9.75	7.75

Butter Knife	
Gravy Ladle	
Jelly Server	
Pie Server H H	
Sugar Spoon	
Tablespoon	

9.25	7.25
14.50	10.75
8.25	6.25
\$12	9.00
\$8	6.00
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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Artificial flower-making is a hobby heartily endorsed by Mrs. C. L. Ford, shown above making floral array.

says. "Flower-making is the most fun."
Mrs. Ford has been interested (Continued on Page 21)

By Caroline Coleman

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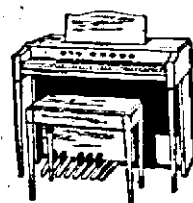
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Drug Values

[Compare these Sav-on home drug prices]



Lysol Disinfectant 49c
Deep cleans and deodorizes, reg. 59c



McKesson Aspirin 2 bottles 39c
5-grain, 100 tablets

1,000 Saccharin 29c
1/4-grain, non-fattening

Witch Hazel 33c
Soothes irritation, pint

Petroleum Jelly 9c
For minor abrasions, 4 ounces

Glycerine-Rose Water 29c
For chapped skin, 8 ounces

Absorbine Junior 73c
For strains and bruises, 1.25 value



Men's Briefs
Popular "Valley" brand of finest combed yarn, shrink resistant. S-M-L-XL.
2 pr. 100



Men's T-Shirts
Men's or boys' "Valley" shrink resistant combed yarn in S-M-L-XL.
2 for 100



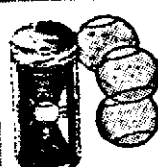
Men's Work Sox
White with cashmere foot sole of absorbent cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe.
4 pr. 100



Vacuum Bottle
Full pint size with "Polly-Red-Top" with cap... will fit lunch box.
89c



Blue Jeans
Sanforized denim, rivet trim, 10-ounce weight, double knees... sizes 4-12.
169



Tennis Balls
Pennsylvania X76 felt covered championship balls, guaranteed fresh, vacuum packed.
3 for 179



Vernell's Buttermints
These mints melt in your mouth... they are guaranteed fresh... in sealed 7-oz. bag.
21c

T.V.-Snack Table-Tray

Tubular steel legs, floral design top, folds for easy storage... save at this special price.
100

Hollywood Shoe White



Full 3-ounce bottle of sanitary shoe white, for nurses and baby shoes.
21c

Powder Puffs



"Glamour Girl" in sanitary cello package... reg. 25c value.
3 for 19c

Purity Paper Plates

Saves washing up after parties, 9" diameter, colored or white.
32 for 49c

Ad Good March 3-4

Bingo Alarm Clock



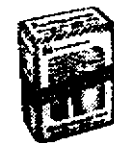
Westclox famous alarm at this sensational price, reg. 3.50... save 1.52.
198

Cannon Wash Cloths



All popular colors, 12"x12" face size, of super soft toweling.
10 for 100

Purity Paper Cups



Ideal for party use, 9-ounce size with handle for hot drinks.
24 for 45c



Aluminum Foil

Reynold's Wrap 12"x25 ft. roll
5 for 100



Salad Bowls

Beechwood first quality 6" diameter, 2" deep
5 for 100



Kal Kan Horsemeat

with nutritious gravy 15 ounce cans
6 cans 100



Diaper Liners

Dennison's—carton of 152 liners... reg. 98c
2 for 100



Bubble Bath Buds

3 colors—fragrances in re-usable vase
2 for 100



Paper Towels

Zee white or colors 150 sheet rolls
2 for 27c

Planter's Peanuts

vacuum packed, salted 7 1/4 ounce cans
3 cans 89c



Dusting Powder

Whisley's Blue Fern with bath size puff
2 for 100

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LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—HALL OF FAMOUS NAMES

(Continued From Page 3.)
Fashioned Revival Hour," nationally broadcast by Charles E. Fuller every Sunday for 15 years.
FOR YEARS, the Municipal Band has played most of its concerts in the Auditorium.
Singers Workshop has presented "The Mikado," "Bittersweet," "Vagabond King," "Song of Norway," "Desert Song."

Coming attractions, according to Win F. Hanssen, managing director, include "Pajama Game" in late April and in October "The Rivalry," dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas debates with Raymond Massey as Lincoln, Brian Aherne as Douglas and Agnes Moorhead as Mrs. Douglas.
In 1949, the first high school graduation all-night dance was

presented in the Auditorium. This dance is an annual event, and it has proved so successful that the idea has spread across the nation. It was the idea, as most persons know, of the late Harold Williams, Press-Telegram columnist and editorial writer. Bands of Ray Anthony, Jerry Gray, Les Brown and Stan Kenton are a few that have played for the graduation

dances.
The Municipal Auditorium was the scene of many basketball games but now Junior College and the high schools have their own gymnasiums. At that, the Globetrotters come to the Auditorium each year.
CAMERAS of the world — and that is literally true — focus on Municipal Auditorium every year for the Miss Universe

Beauty Pageant, presented under the direction of Oscar Meinhardt. An average of 75 girls compete each year.
For many years, the Harbor Cities Kennel Club has staged a dog show, the biggest west of the Mississippi. Last year there were 2,200 dogs in the show. Every year the Western Shores Cat Club presents a show, with something like 300 blooded cats.

The annual Pacific Southwest Hardware show also is considered the largest in the west.
For three years the Auditorium has been the scene of the annual Junior League rummage sale, a gigantic affair.
Richard Nixon, Earl Warren, Goodwin Knight, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver have spoken in the Municipal Auditorium. And Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension leader, has drawn record crowds.

BIGGEST CROWD in the history of the Municipal Auditorium was the Southern California Jehovah's Witnesses convention last August, when 14,776 persons by actual count heard Roscoe Stone speak on "Why Permanent Peace Will Come in Our Time." Concert Hall, Convention Hall and Exhibit Hall were packed to the eaves and the overflow sat on the grass outside. Stone's talk was carried to them all by loudspeakers.

From 15 to 20 big conventions a year meet in Municipal Auditorium, according to Howard Jones, municipal convention director. Biggest conventions this year are expected to be the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, May 8-10; California American Legion and Auxiliary convention, June 25-30, and California Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Oct. 20-25.

NOT EVERYTHING in the Municipal Auditorium is of a convention or entertainment nature. After the March 10, 1933, earthquake, the Navy brought in cots and blankets, a soup kitchen was opened and the Auditorium was a haven for hundreds of homeless persons. For a time after the earthquake, it served as the City Hall. City offices were moved there and Council meetings were conducted there. The Auditorium is set on 1,800 cross-rotated pilings sunk to bedrock, and it suffered only superficial cracks in the quake which leveled many buildings.

During World War II it was headquarters for various governmental agencies — OPA and the rationing board among others. The mosaic mural above the entrance was a major WPA project.

In height, the Auditorium is equivalent to a 10-story building. Concert Hall seats 1,350 persons; Convention Hall, 4,400; Exhibit Hall, 2,500. It is unique in that Convention Hall and Concert Hall have a joint stage, separated by steel and asbestos curtains. About 25 times a year the curtains are opened and the two halls are thrown together for major events. The balcony is of cantilever construction, with no supporting pillars.

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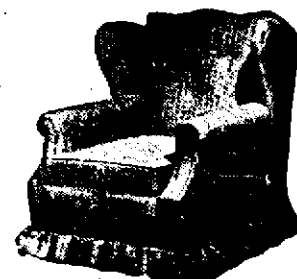
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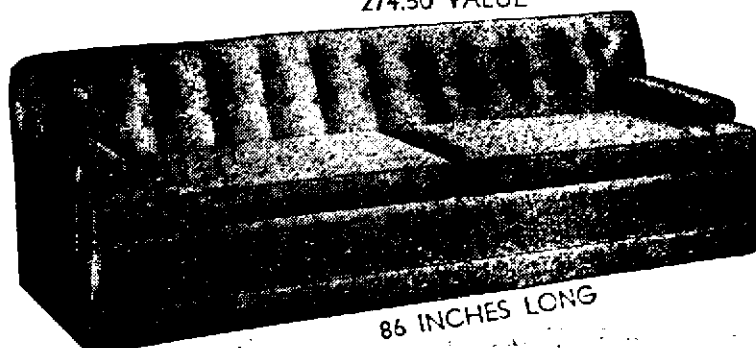
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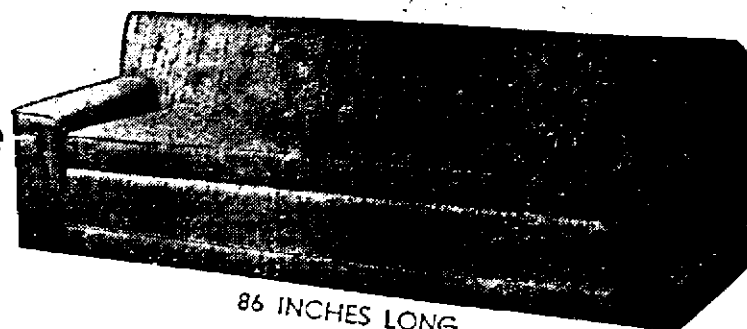
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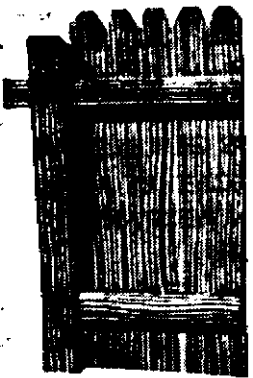
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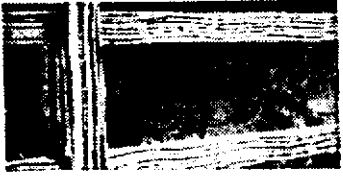
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REALM OF NATURE

Bighorns of the Santa Rosas

By Mark McMillin

IN THE Santa Rosa Mountains, southeast of the famous winter resort of Palm Springs, lies the range of one of the largest single populations of bighorn sheep in California. An aerial and ground survey made recently under the joint auspices of federal and state agencies employed by Riverside County—in which most of the sheep-inhabited area lies—is interesting to wildlife lovers everywhere as a revelation of intelligent conservation and management practices.

Although the main purpose of the survey was to determine the number and distribution of bighorns in the area, rangers and scientists gathered various other data which will help materially



National Park Service Photo

California's bighorn sheep are increasing. Curious, they often stare several seconds before running off.

In game management. For instance, much has been learned regarding herd composition, food habits, range conditions, watering facilities, animal parasites, predation, natural hazards, herd health and welfare. Also, recommendations have been made, which when carried out, will greatly improve the watering facilities, strengthen the health of the herds, and further increase the numbers of sheep in the area.

The Santa Rosa Mountains are actually a southeastern extension of the San Jacinto Range, and are separated from it by famous Palm Canyon. The highest summit is Toro Peak, 8,716 feet high, with secondary summits ranging from 4,000 to 8,000 feet, gradually sloping down to the foothills, and the Coachella and Borrego Valley floors, near sea level. The lower slopes are steep, cut with many canyons, some of which are lined with perpendicular hardrock cliffs and waterfalls.

It is estimated that more than 350 bighorns now occupy this region, most of them in the lower country generally below 4,000 feet, where they wander up and down the hills in search of food and fresh water, necessary to their existence. In winter, when moisture is widespread and the weather is cool, they range more extensively over the hills and canyons. But in summer, when grazing dries up and water becomes scarce, they remain in a more limited area, often within only a mile of permanent waterholes and more plentiful food. Local residents have noticed that often, when both water and food become scarce, the bighorns in desperation move down the dry washes and into the cultivated fields.

SCIENTISTS SAY that the desert bighorns have inhabited California for thousands of years, being descendants of a Mongolian species that came across the Bering Sea icepacks ages ago, and moving southward, gradually developed into smaller animals to conform to climatic and less plentiful food and water conditions. Today, the California des-

ert bighorns have a compact body and rarely weigh more than 200 pounds or measure more than 60 inches from tip of tail to tip of nose. They are mottled gray in color and have a deer-like pelage rather than heavy wool such as the domestic sheep has. They are the only wild animals to possess circling horns, which are never shed but are often broken from rooting under rocks in search of precious moisture and food.

In the 1920s the bighorns of this locality suffered a severe die-off — whether from lack of food or water, disease or pestilence, no one knows. But all local residents agree that during this period, many carcasses were found around waterholes and in canyons. It is only in recent years that the herds have begun to overcome the appalling destruction of the 1920s. Today the herds are in excellent health, and their number is steadily increasing, largely because of the intelligent policies of the California Department of Fish and Game.

BIGHORNS NEVER live singly but always move in herds. During the rutting season—from October and into November — they gather in large herds, then later disband into smaller groups. Ewes and yearlings stay in herds apart from the rams.

Often the older rams challenge each other in fierce fights for group leadership. Two rams will select a level spot, back off 10 or 12 feet then hurl themselves at each other with great force. As soon as one shows himself the stronger, the weaker ram turns and runs away at amazing speed.

Though bold and reckless in climbing precipitous cliffs, no mountain sheep has ever been killed in a fall, as far as is known. They are the most sure-footed of wild animals, and make astonishingly long jumps — always landing safely. Their greatest enemies are coyotes, bobcats, and golden eagles — especially the latter, which prey on the lambs despite the efforts of the mother sheep to fight them off.

Bighorn sheep make up a large and important part of California wildlife.



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Star pair of quiz show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" Helena and Erik Gude of Palos Verdes relax with Karl, 2; Hans, 1; Elena, 3, and dog, Mac Scottie.

TELEVISION

He Doesn't Trust His Wife

By Gene Handsaker
AP Press Staff Writer

WHAT'S THE SECRET behind winning a quiz show week after week until, like the Erik Gudes of nearby Palos Verdes, you build up a fabulous fortune?

Study, of course. Curiosity about a lot of things. The ability to keep calm under pressure. And the courage to take a chance when you don't know the answer.

Gude is 29, a 6-foot-1 civil engineer and Annapolis graduate. His pretty wife Helena, 26, is a daughter of a diplomat of her native Colombia. With Erik answering all but one of the

Jackpot questions, they've just won \$100 a week for the next 19 years on Edgar Bergen's weekly CBS television show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?"

ON THE SHOW aired next Tuesday night they'll try to cinch this income for a 20th year.

Slim, handsome, baldish Gude carries most of the load himself, he has trusted his wife only once on the program. He has become a familiar figure as he steps to the board and in 20 seconds dashes off more correct answers than his opponent.

Some of the subjects, with Gude's score and his opponent's:

Given a list of 10 inventors, place opposite the name of each the invention for which he's most famous (4-1).

Identify 10 movie stars from a list of their nicknames (7-4).

Which nine Presidents' portraits appear on U. S. currency? (5-2).

Name the eight parts of speech (6-4).

GUDE CLAIMS to be no Brain or walking encyclopedia. He was a C-plus student at near-

(Continued on Page 19.)



AP Newsfeatures Photos

Mrs. Gude picks up the weekly \$100 check couple will receive for 19 years from CBS-TV show winnings. Gude shown at work; he takes home \$110 weekly.

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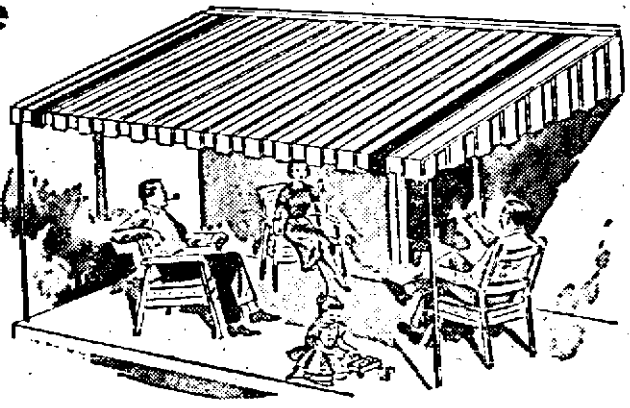
Aluminum Awnings

Long Beach

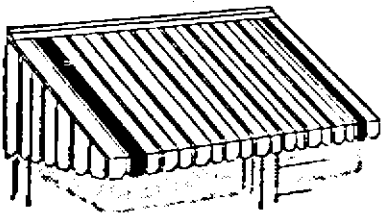
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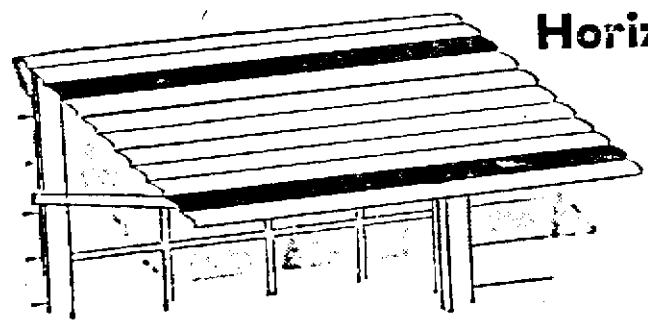


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German shepherd, "Kelly," and Piper Laurie shared attention of Korean orphans on U-I's "Battle Hymn" set.



Cynthia Patrick brought her poodles to studio during filming of "Mr. Cory." She turned down roles for dogs.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in the meaning and brief genealogy of my surname **GEORGE**. It originated in Wales.—Mrs. B. G. D., Bellflower.

Would you give an analysis of my surname **GEORGE**.—C.D.G., Downey.

DEAR B.G.D. and C.D.G.: George was a popular English given-name in the 13th century. This ancient Greek name meant "farmer and tiller of the soil." It became a surname due to idealization of the bravery of St. George of Cappadocia, an ardent Christian martyr. Prior to his death, so the legend goes, he slew a dreadful dragon in Libya. St. George became the patron saint of the 12th century Crusaders. When they returned from the Holy Land he was made patron saint of England. The Cross of St. George has since then always been on the flag of Britain. The family who took the

surname George was granted a coat-of-arms in the 1400's, a blue band across the center of a silver shield, with two blue falkons in flight above the band and one below it. Descendants of this lineage settled in New Hampshire in the 1600's.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information as to the meaning of the surname **JENSEN**.—W.V.J., Long Beach.

DEAR W.V.J.: As with all patronymic surnames ending in "-sen," **JENSEN** originated in Denmark. It means "son of John," a Biblical Hebrew name interpreted as "By the graciousness of God." The Jensen family attained the status of nobility many centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1439, had a red stag deer horn on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you find data on our name **BRYAN**. Four generations back the great-grandfather came across from the "old sod."—MRS. H.C.B., Anaheim.

DEAR MRS. H. C. B.: The **BRYANS** are an Irish family whose Gaelic clan-ancestor was Brian Boru, the most famous of all Irish kings. After repelling repeated attempts of the Danes to conquer the Emerald Isle, Boru died in the Battle of Clontarf, 1014. "Brian," now Anglicized to Bryan, meant "strong man." The ancient O'Brien coat-of-arms had three gold and silver lions on a scarlet shield. Their inspiring motto "Viguer de Dessus" meant "Strength from Above."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of my surname **NORMAN**, the genealogy and coat-of-arms.—E. L. N., Westminster.

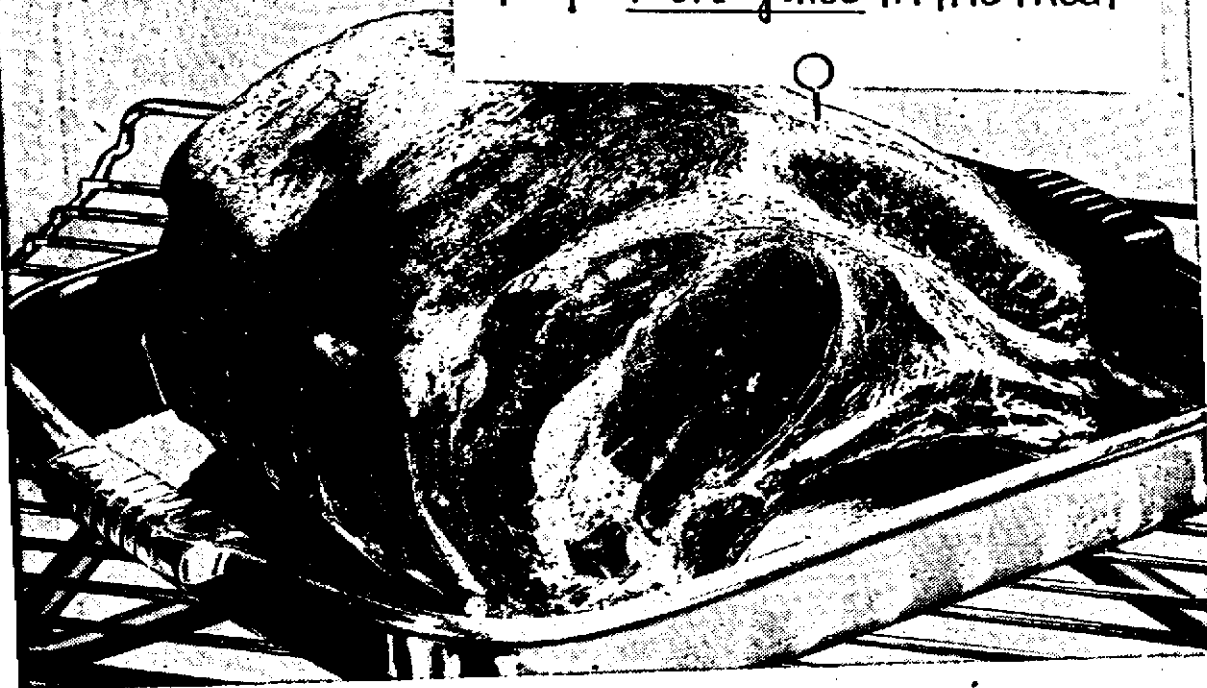
DEAR E.L.N.: **NORMAN** is listed in King Edward the Confessor's English Domesday Book of the year 1066. The primordial ancestor of the family came from Normandy on the north-west coast of France. Consequently he was called "The Norman." Two men in the lineage were Lord Mayor of London in 1250 and 1433. The Norman family coat-of-arms was a shield composed of six alternating gold and red horizontal stripes, with a silver hand at the top, on which were three black fleurs-de-lis, representing the French origin of the ancestry.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the meaning of **McKAY** and the coat-of-arms. The name is now misspelled **McKAY** in the U.S.—MRS. D.B.M., Long Beach.

DEAR D.B.M.: The **McKAYS** are descended from Ewe MacEith who was chamberlain to the north Scotch Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300's. The given-name "Eith" from which the clan took their title, is the Gaelic form of Hugh, meaning "strong of intellect." MacEith was transformed into McKay, McKay, McKee and Macky. In the 1600's the clan numbered over 4,000. The family coat-of-arms had three silver bear heads on a blue shield, with the motto "Manu Forti" or "With a strong hand."

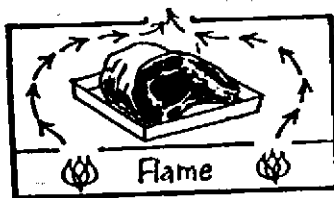
Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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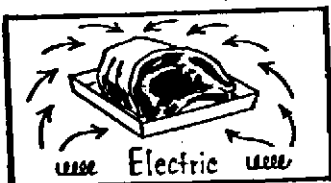


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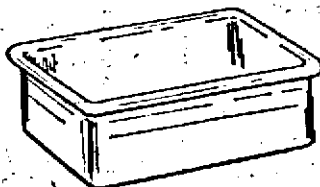
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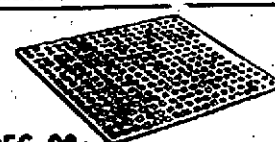


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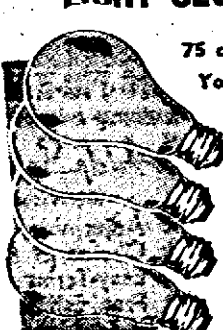
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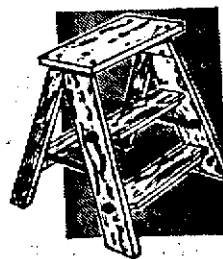
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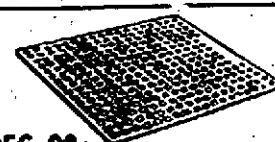


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Bedroom is notable for Indian decor, easy-going furniture. Spread's white, turquoise, scarlet set theme.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Integrated closely with living room for ease of informal entertaining is this bar-kitchen. Note the Indian loom and handwoven mats above counter.

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DEAN McBRUM

FABULOUS photography, Indian mementos and a very complete high fidelity sound system throughout the attractive apartment of Jack Phillips is both silent and not-so-silent testimony to the varied interests of this young man. And, more specifically, one can tell by the compelling snowscapes and sailing panoramas that this man is not only an accomplished photographer but is also a sports enthusiast.

It goes without saying that many hobbies make an individual tremendously interesting to know. And it follows that when he tastefully expresses all these interests within his home, it, too, will be outstanding. This is the case of Phillips' apartment at 13 67th Pl., which—and this should be no surprise—Phillips built himself. The lower unit (a rental) features the very same floor plan as the apartment upstairs which Phillips occupies. It consists of a spacious living

room and alcove, a kitchen and serving bar combination, a bath, two bedrooms and a sheltered sun deck.

THE ACTUAL construction of the apartment is almost a complete story in itself. Knowing a youngster's penchant for

playing around partly constructed buildings, Phillips sagely hit upon the idea of keeping the neighborhood children out of mischief by giving them a real interest in the construction. So, every little boy and girl in the block was given an assignment. One was a "nail-picker-upper."



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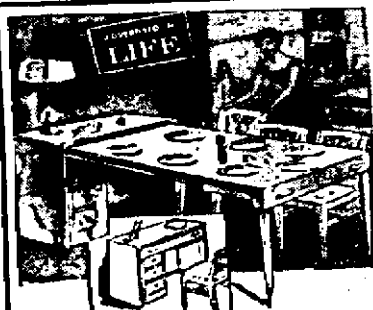
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Strictly for the comfort of the set, Phillips indulged in thoroughly masculine, huge leather chair, ottoman.

one a foreman, another a ants, but not without reward, worked hard as a school of busy ants, but not without reward. Many were the impromptu construction parties that went on during the four-month building period. And, of course, these numerous helpers are still very good friends of Phillips.

Rush matting surfaces the stairs and lead to the upper landing. This is outstanding for its breathtaking photographic mural that hangs at the head of the stairs. Walls and solid bannisters are natural mahogany, a material that has been used exclusively throughout the apartment.

The ceiling is natural wood, with heavy exposed beams contributing a rustic atmosphere that is as informal as "all outdoors" which, in this instance, happily takes in a bay and a beach, well-viewable from expansive windows.

FURNISHINGS FOR the apartment are largely contemporary, but it is obvious that

Phillips was in no way cowed into feeling that every piece must follow a hard and fast rule of style. A large, no-particular-period leather chair and ottoman stand near the landing, obviously chosen for one reason alone: comfort. Ad the five long-legged stools that face the L-shaped bar are of a sturdy, exceedingly comfortable, swivel-seat variety that, if anything, is closer to provincial than modern. Yet their marriage with the surrounding obviously contemporary items is a happy one. The relationship is patently honest, therefore both meaningful and tasteful.

On the floor is tweed carpeting employing tones of chocolate, pink and turquoise — the three merging to present a neutral, soil-resistant underfooting that is highly practical and attractive. A diversified four-piece sofa sectional upholstered in taupe-colored tweed angles into one corner of the room, adjusting itself to corner windows that command a captivating view of

Alamitos Bay. Attending this grouping is a large marble cocktail table. Natural bamboo draperies hang in folds to the sills.

IN A SMALL ALCOVE formed by the placement of the bar stands a Swedish-inspired love seat, its cushions covered in bright turquoise tweed. Adjacent to it and standing under a bank of windows which overlooks the ocean, is a handsome open bookcase of combined glass, walnut and white lacquer, designed and made by Phillips for the express purpose of providing storage for a huge Indian jug excavated from a ruin in Arizona and estimated to be 1500 years old. The remainder of the case displays smaller bits of

(Continued on Page 18)

In the owner-built apartment of Jack Phillips, this intimate conversation area is established in a corner window that looks out over Alamitos Bay.

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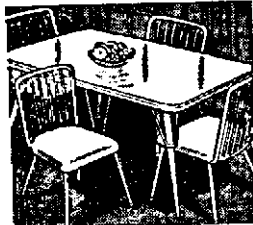
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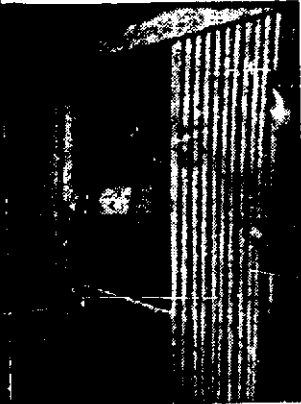
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APARTMENT

(Continued From Page 17.)

Indian handicraft as well as books. (Incidentally, Phillips' close association with some Hopi and Navajo tribes for whom he sponsors one-man clothing and toy drives (his favorite philanthropy) has rewarded him with numerous interesting and handsome decorative items for his home.) Standing on his console radio is another antique cooking pot, this one a mere 500 years old!

The mahogany bar leads around into the kitchen with its pale yellow tile and matching two-door, built-in refrigerator. Here, too, bamboo curtains have been used. The dropped ceiling of mahogany is repetitive of natural mahogany cabinets trimmed with neat brass hardware.

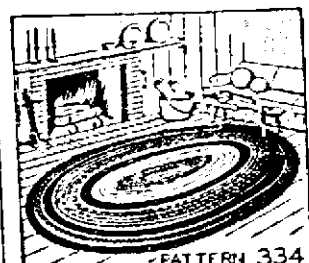
Off the hallway is the bath, a small and compact area that outdoes itself to integrate with the rest of the decor. Here is a beamed mahogany ceiling, mahogany cabinet and a brilliant and serviceable Navajo rug!

THE BEDROOM occupied by Phillips is extremely attractive with its vivid and unusual color scheme. Natural mahogany paneled walls and contemporary mahogany furnishings make a subtle background for the Indian items that keynote the room's atmosphere. Used as an exceptionally attractive bedspread is a magnificent handloomed Indian rug of appropriate light weight. Stark white wool was used for the rug, with classic Navajo geometric designs in brilliant turquoise and scarlet decorating its center panel. To accentuate this handsome item, Phillips had the room carpeted in turquoise and chose for the tailored dust flounce, a red corduroy fabric. Along one wall stands a black leather bench and, in the corner, is a white leather club chair.

The second bedroom — the guest room — received a more nautical treatment; inspired, no doubt, by the several photographs of sailing races that face the walls. In this room, as in every room throughout the apartment, speakers "pipe" tape recorded music. The guest room has a door opening to the sun deck, an ideal spot to sun bathe out of the reach of early season breezes.

You Make It

Rug braiding is a wonderful project and hobby which may well add value and comfort to your home. Your materials, how to dye, cut, braid and sew; how long to make the first round of an oval—every step is shown in Pattern 334 which will be mailed for 25c. This pattern is included in the Rug Packet with directions and actual-size pattern for hooked and novelty rugs, and priced at \$1. Mail all orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent-Press Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



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12'x12' All-wool 8 1/2" bar Wilton, golden brown tweed	298.85	\$157
12'x12' 11" Sea Marine tweed, brown green beige mixtures	216.50	\$164
12'x12' Black and white tweed, heavy cut pile	137.00	\$76
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To date the Gude's winnings, including preliminary earnings

He was one of 20 Annapolis midshipmen who visited Paris in 1949. They stopped at the

The language similarity is "like Canadian French and French," Helena says. In the next three years he and Helena wrote to each other occasionally. He landed at San Francisco from Korea with 40 days' leave, planning to visit his parents in Venezuela, where his father is a civil engineer.

The question is, how long can the Gudea keep on winning?



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs, is famous for its trees which are native to the region. Tourists from far and wide have come to see these trees.

Trees Make History

By Maymie R. Krythe

ARBOR DAY, under different names and guises, has been an observance since far back in civilization's time; and always the occasion carried special significance—as it will Thursday when California, a state with many historical trees, will again dedicate its annual Arbor Day to Luther Burbank, the "Wizard of Agriculture."

The ancient Aztecs planted a tree when a child was born; saplings were set out in Germany at Whitsuntide; Spain observed the Fiesta del Arbol; England planted trees to honor noted countrymen.

In colonial America, a bride

often took a young tree from her parents' estate, and carefully tended it at her new home. Since forests were then abundant, early settlers were wasteful of timber. Finally, some far-sighted man, among them a Dr. Norton of Connecticut, began to emphasize the importance of conservation.

NEBRASKA OBSERVED the first Arbor Day in 1872, under J. Sterling Morton, commissioner of agriculture. Within two decades, on more than 100,000 acres of waste land in this state, trees were planted. The idea spread, and now all states celebrate Arbor Day but the dates vary.

Reforestation, as well as conservation, is stressed. In California, Bird Day and Conservation Day are combined with the holiday. It's especially fitting for California to observe Arbor Day because the state is noted for the beauty and variety of its trees. In addition, many trees have played roles in California history.

For example, there's the "Oak of the Golden Dream," in Placerville Canyon, near Newhall. Its historical marker tells that gold was discovered there in 1842.

IN GOLD RUSH days, men took the law into their own hands. It was customary to dispose of undesirable characters by hanging them on the nearest available limb. One tree, famous for such use, is the "Hangman's Tree" near the hardware store in Coulterville, some 50 miles east of Modesto. Plenty of rope was on hand at the store and, so the story goes, at least one American and three Mexicans breathed their last here. Near Coulterville, two men were forced to dig their own graves before being suspended from a nearby tree.

In Placerville (Old Hangtown) a marker across from the Raffles Hotel shows the site of an oak on which some Mexicans and an American were hanged.

On the Big Oak Flat road stands another such tree, where several Mexicans, who had robbed sluice boxes, paid for their crimes. In Southern California's upper Holcomb Valley, near Big Bear Lake, there's an old gnarled tree with a history. Life was hectic there during the days of mining operations; and it is said that as many as four horse thieves met their fate on this particular tree in one day.

OTHER INTERESTING trees are the palms in Palm Canyon, six miles south of Palm Springs, on the Cahuilla Indian Reservation. The natives are said to have a dread of this canyon, as they believe it is the haunt of an old god.

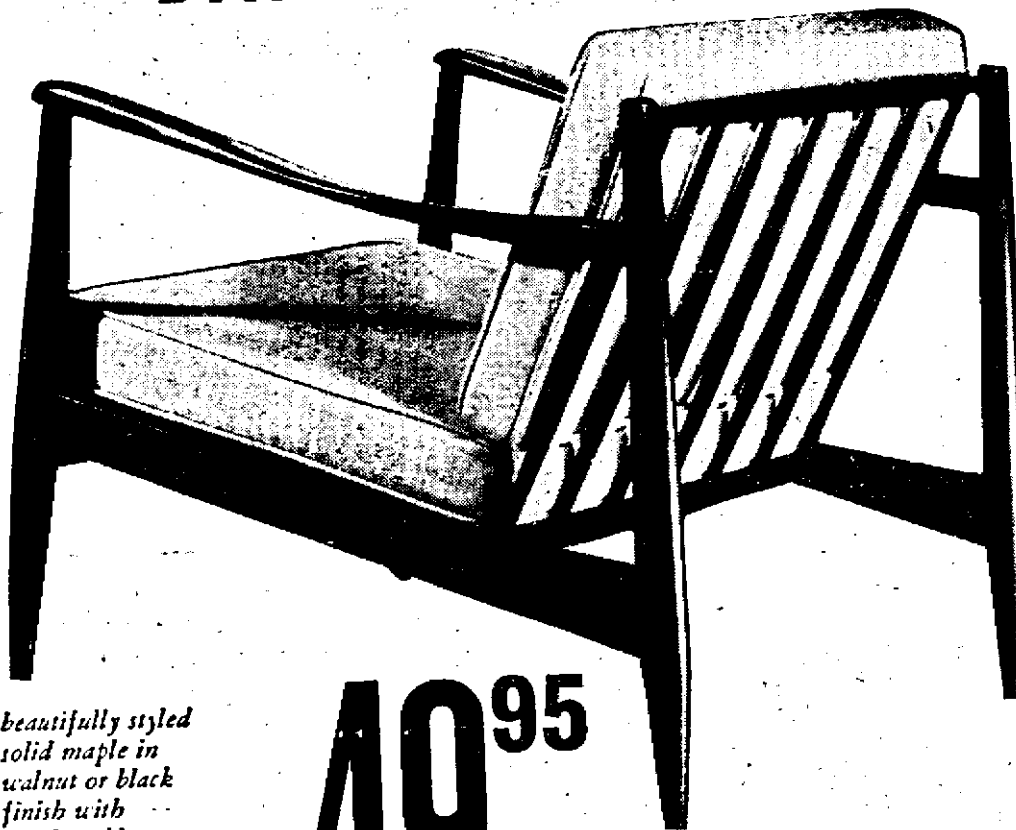
There are about 3,000 palms in the seven-mile-long canyon. These trees are native to the region and are not found elsewhere and may be between 1,500 and 2,000 years of age. Some are 90 feet tall.

An unusual California tree stands on the grounds of the Ebell Club in Pomona. It is the largest camphor tree in the United States and is 65 feet tall, its branches reaching out 114 feet from the trunk. It is said that more than 1,000 persons can stand under it at one time.

IT IS THOUGHT that the first orange trees in the state (Continued on Page 22.)

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HER FLOWERS ARE EASY TO 'GROW,' AND THEY NEED NO WATER

(Continued from Page 6.)

in flowers, real and artificial, for 30 years. This interest was heightened by a trip around the world two years ago, when she studied flowers of many countries and many climates.

She usually starts a new pupil with a carnation, which she says is the easiest of the lot. She usually uses wood fiber or velvet, but paper, silk and other materials may be used.

A NEW PUPIL can make a creditable carnation in 10 minutes, she finds.

"You cut the carnation petals in three layers," she says. "You tie four groups of three layers together, insert the flower in a carnation cup, add leaves—and there you are!"

Carnation petals, the same as many kinds of petals may be obtained already out in handy packages, or they may be cut from other materials with pink-ing shears.

FROM CARNATIONS, a student graduates to apple blossoms. "You cut the wood fiber or other material in sections of eight, round the corners, insert a stamen, fold the petals over the stamen, and add leaves."

Next come violets, daisies, all made by the same basic method. When a pupil gets pretty good, he or she goes on to roses, orchids, gardenias.

"When you make flowers, you find yourself looking at real flowers with new eyes. You

notice the shape of the petals—whether they are round like roses, long like Easter lilies, or other shapes. You see how they are put together, and you make yours the same way."

FLOWERS MAY be used "as is," so to speak, or they may be put together in groups—usually three—tied with ribbon and worn as corsages. Flowers brighten a costume, a room, or they give a decorative touch to packages.

"They go through the mail just fine," she says, "and they may be used a long time before they show signs of wear."

Although she does not teach the making of foliage or artificial plants, Mrs. Ford is aware of the increasing use of such plants in homes or offices. For one thing, they require no care and never need to be watered.

She is compiling a book on flower making and floral arrangements.

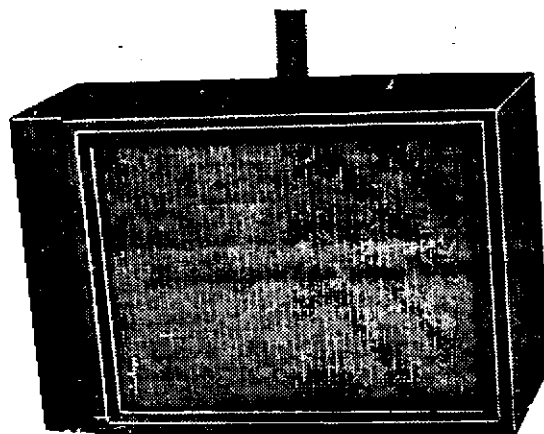
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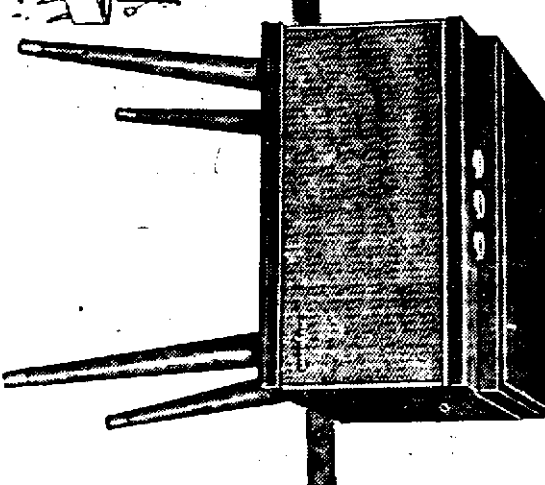
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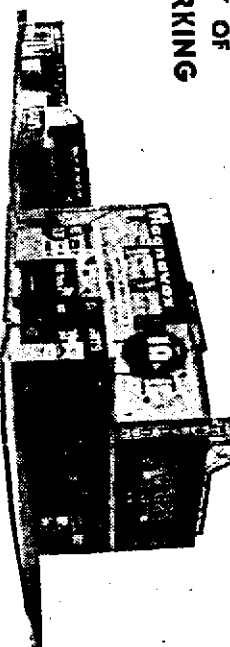
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Cheese potatoes are a method of preparing "spuds" easily and economically.

FOOD

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

POTATOES will be plentiful in the next few weeks and this versatile food lends itself to being worked into a variety of menus. What's more, they enjoy wide popularity. Conditions were not always thus, however. It is interesting to note that potatoes were widely cultivated in South

America at the time of the Spanish conquest, and the Spaniards introduced them in Europe in the 16th century. Historians relate that it took many years to induce the English people to eat potatoes, because they considered the potato an unwholesome food. In fact, an organization was formed called the

"Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet." The nickname "Spud" is said to have come from the initials of the society. In spite of early prejudice, the potato has become one of the world's most top foods, served in usual and unusual ways.

SINCE POTATOES are economical, a low-cost energy food that fits into any meal, they warrant frequent serving. The interesting part about potatoes is the variety of ways to serve them. In most instances, they're easily and quickly prepared. One such dish is Cheese Potatoes. Here is the recipe:

- 1 cup corn flakes
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
- 4 medium sized potatoes, boiled
- 1 cup canned luncheon meat, diced

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; combine with cheese, salt and paprika. Spread 2 tbsps. of butter in bottom of shallow baking dish. Place sliced potatoes which have been tossed lightly with luncheon meat in pan. Brush with remaining butter and sprinkle with corn flakes mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

Trees Make California History

(Continued from Page 20)
were planted at the Missions about 1769. A six-acre grove existed at San Gabriel Mission in 1804, while William Wolfskill had a producing orange grove in Los Angeles in 1841. However, most people credit the beginning of California's orange industry to a tree planted in Riverside in 1873 by Mrs. Luther C. Tibbets. She had received the budded sapling from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Today this parent tree is still producing fruit and grows in a small enclosure in the Eliza Tibbets Memorial Park. Near it are three palm trees, planted by Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Van Dyke and Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. There are also the mighty redwoods in which Californians take much pride. The sequoias in Sequoia National Park—perhaps 3,000 to 4,000 years old—are considered the world's oldest living things. Two of the

largest are the General Grant and General Sherman. The former is well known as the "National Christmas Tree." Another noted "Big Tree" is seen in the Mariposa Grove and vehicles may pass through this well known Wawona Tunnel Tree. This outstanding landmark was cut through in 1881.

Art Lovers' Feast

Some collections in Madrid's Prado Museum are so rich they have been called "exaggerated." Special attention has been given to the arrangement of the 400 sculptures, 3,000 canvases, 4,000 drawings in the museum. Trans World Airlines officials in Madrid report that 15 new exhibit rooms were recently added, three devoted entirely to "El Greco," two to Veronese, and individual rooms for Goya, Velazquez, Ribera, Tintoretto and Bassano.

SAVORY SWISS STEAK

- 3 to 4 lb. Round Steak (cut 2" thick)**
1/2 lb. A. Pepper
1 Cup of Flour
1 Tsp. Dry Mustard
1/2 Cup Shortening
2 Onions
2 Cups Cooked Tomatoes
1/2 Cup Tomato Juice
1 1/2 Tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 Cup Ketchup
1/2 Cup Brown Sugar
1/2 Cup Cream
1/2 Cup Milk

Season steak and place on well floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with a dull edge mallet until 1/2 inch thick. Heat heavy frying pan or Dutch oven, add shortening, fry steaks, remove from pan, add steak, brown slowly and thoroughly on all sides. Add tomatoes or juice and return steaks to simmer for 2 hours.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

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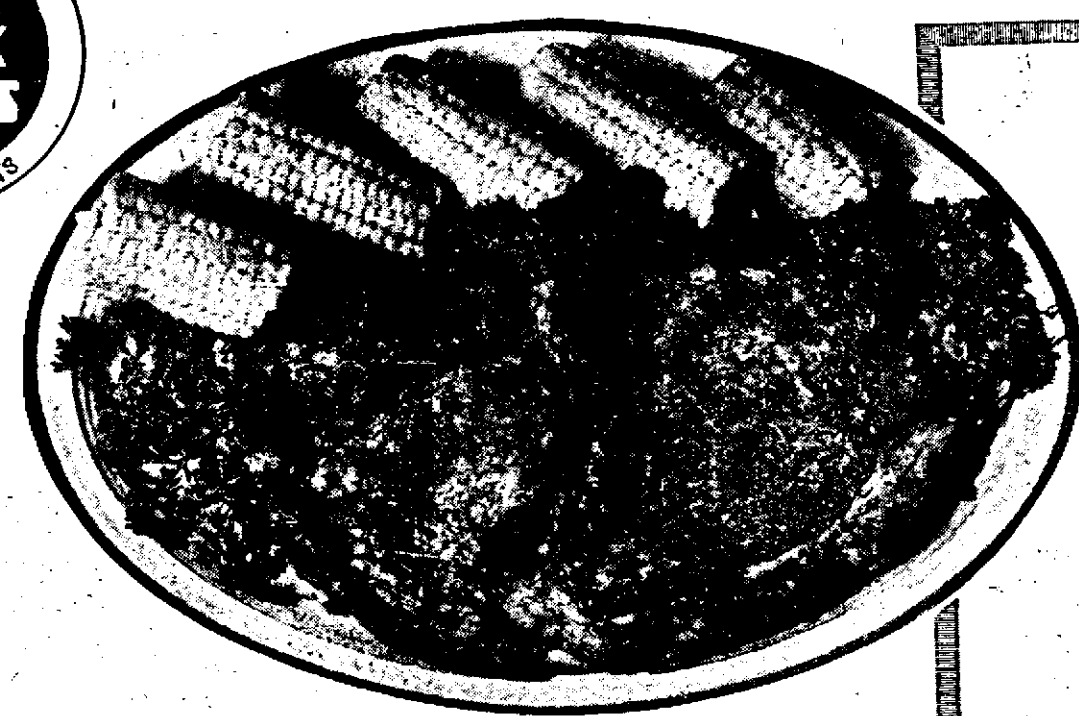
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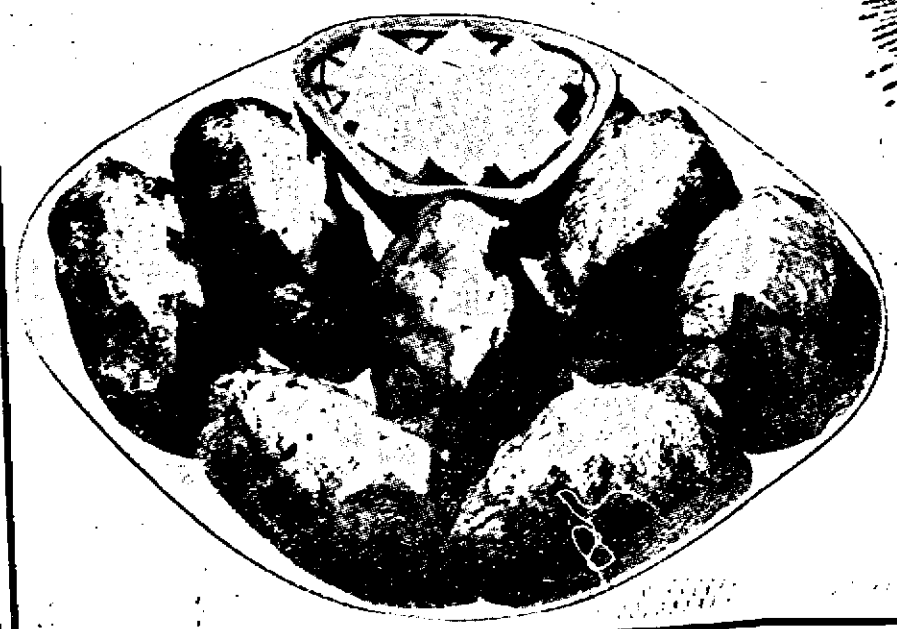
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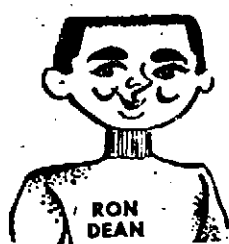
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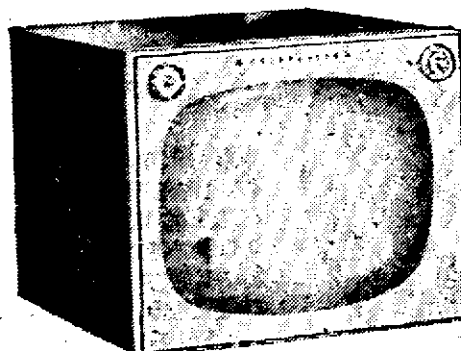
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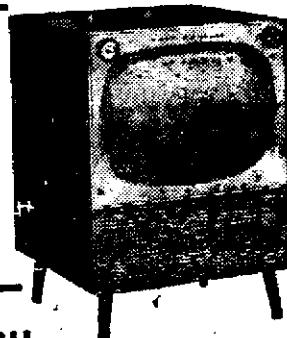
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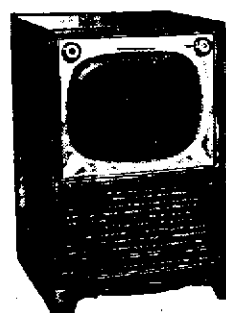
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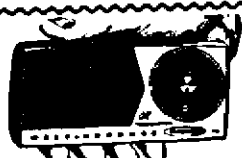
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YOUR WILL

(Continued from Page 4)

A PERSON may also type out his or her will. Such wills must indicate the city and state where written, the date, must be signed and witnessed by at least two non-inheriting persons (in California) and must be attested by the witnesses. The person writing the will must declare his intention that this be his last will and testament and the witnesses advised of this, though they need not see the will. Though it may be taking the coach to Newcastle to do so, one should first see an attorney before attempting the writing of his own will. The time may arise when, as has been said, he or she wants a new will and is unable to get to an attorney for it. If an attorney has outlined the rules, the job will be easier. There are more complexities involved in self-written wills than this article can go into, so it would be best to discuss the matter with your family attorney.

Persons already having wills, and those contemplating drawing them, should also check back with their attorney or tax expert from time to time on tax laws. Such laws change or become more complex every year. Total of property not taxable a few years ago may be subject to tax now. Property value may also have increased to a point where it is now subject to larger taxes. Persons declining to apprise their attorney or tax consultant of their total property may leave an estate burdened with taxes or other complications that could have been eased through skillful handling during their lifetime. Basically, the government is human in its tax laws because it is a government run by the people it taxes. Its laws and rules provide ways and means of easing tax burdens or legally circumventing them under certain conditions. Here again, the attorney, tax consultant or Internal Revenue agent will prove invaluable with his help. We can guess as to what some laws and taxes are, but there are too many to guess them all correctly.

Death is, and always has been, inevitable. One spends a lifetime gathering but two things — memories and property. The former are passed on by love, the latter by law, when the inevitable day arrives. Just how the memories one leaves will fare in the minds of others after his or her death cannot be foreseen. We can only hope they will remember well of us. How property will fare in distribution can be foreseen. There is a way when there's a will.

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Is Their Hobby Child's Play?



Photo by Joe Rinsinger

Bill Anthony, left, and Bill Lewis are the presidents of Long Beach and Anaheim chapters, International Assn. of Automotive Modelers, which Lewis helped organize.

By Ellen Saunders

IF YOU are a married man looking for a hobby, Bill Anthony of 5010 E. Willow St. thinks he may have the answer. Bill is president of the Long Beach chapter of the International Association of Automotive Modelers and he says some of its most enthusiastic members are married men in their 30s. Bill believes it's because modeling automobiles is a hobby that most wives approve of.

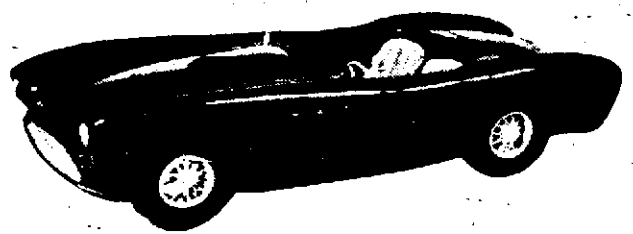
"You can do most of your work at home," says Bill, who has built hundreds of miniature cars. "So you don't need much space to work in and the finished product is so small that it doesn't clutter up the house. It's very inexpensive. You can make a car for as little as six bits. Tires are about the only items most modelers buy. Broken toys, old watches, toothpicks, the insides of a ball-point pen, and toothbrushes are only a few of the discarded materials we use. Cars make wonderful gifts. Kids love them, especially if you put a motor in them."

ANTHONY SAYS the International Association — whose

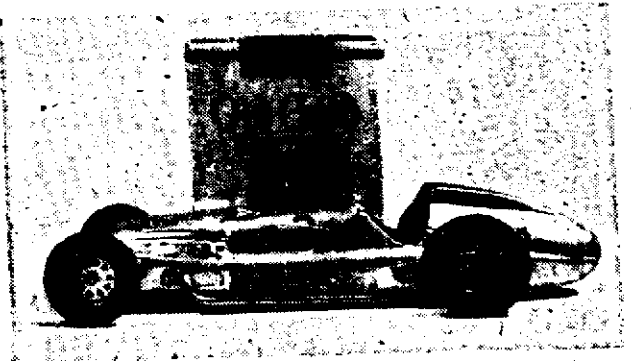
chapter and Bill Lewis of Anaheim. So quick was the response to a magazine ad announcing formation of the club that by mid-summer of 1951 the first edition of a bimonthly magazine appeared. The publication's policy of encouraging members to contribute articles, ideas and pictures has paved the way for worldwide friendships.

No one is too old or too young for membership. Many physicians, lawyers, pilots and engineers are interested. Bill Stoppe, noted race driver who won the 1952-1953 Grand Canyon Economy run and managed the winning Lincoln in the Pan-American Road Race in 1953-1954, is one of the 15 members of the Long Beach chapter. Women are welcomed although to date only one, Mrs. Betty Darwin of Hollywood, has joined.

"The public often thinks of modeling as child's play," says Anthony. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Our organization calls for authentic scale modeling of antique (or vintage) automobiles, classic cars, sports cars and racers. The majority of our members prefer to draw their plans from scratch which means they may spend from ten weeks to a year perfecting a Mercedes-Benz, an S. S. Swallow or an Austin. The use of commercial kits as the basis for modeling is allowed with the understanding, how-



Above, copy of car that won the Mexican road race in 1952. Below, 5 1/2-inch-long model of 1938 Mercedes Benz.



ever, that they will be modified and improved to the best of the hobbyist's ability."

"WHEN YOU START to build a car from scratch," Anthony points out, "you must familiarize yourself with all design features no matter how small or unimportant. Studying photographs of the car is one of the best ways to do this, but photographs are not always readily available especially to our overseas members. That's where our magazine comes handy. You just insert a free ad describing your needs and the answers roll in. The pooled talents of several American and Canadian mem-

bers have resulted in the club's latest project, The Plan Book. Twice yearly this publication provides both members and non-members with detailed drawings of famous cars, for a nominal fee.

Mrs. Anthony admits she's as avid a reader of the club's magazine as her husband. She thinks, however, that the wife of any prospective modeler should be forewarned about one thing: Keep your jewel box hidden or you may find that the spare tire on the Lagonda is the hoop earring you thought was lost.

It happened to her.

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They Call This Art?

FEW PEOPLE enter and leave The Studio at 1009 Ximeno Ave. and remain neutral. To some it is a place where beauty can be found in many forms while others leave in outraged silence. The Studio is a gallery devoted to modern art.

Here, the experimental artist can display his work. Douglas and Ann MacFadden, owners and managers, regard art as a constantly growing experience and as artists they know how important it is for an artist to display his work.

Said one artist, "A man who experiments and tries new ideas has a rough time of it at the very best. The Studio is one of the few places we can display our work. You won't find thundering seascapes or purple deserts there. The place is alive and stimulating."

BUT ANOTHER artist of the traditional school said, "I get mad every time I pass the place. They call that art?" "We don't say that this is THE way to draw or present graphic ideas, but we do say it is one way," explains MacFadden.

The current exhibition is made up of the drawings and a painting by Charles Thompson and the graceful mobiles of William Barham, both Long Beach artists.

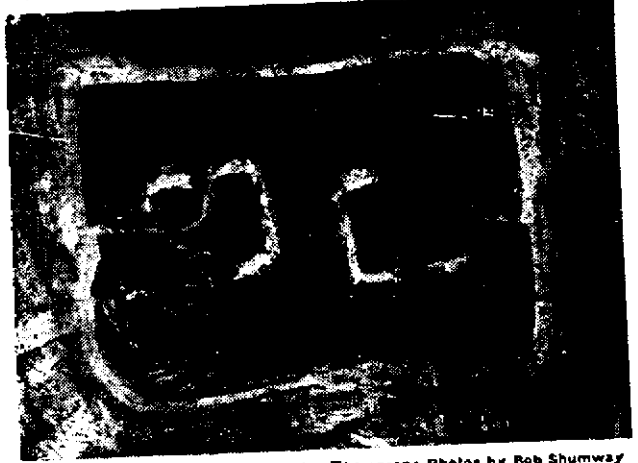
Thompson's work ranges from precise geometric arrangements through a brilliant series of crayon abstractions. He is ever aware of texture and arrangements, and some of his work seems to leap out from the flat surfaces.

There can be no doubt about his ability to draw, for in the exhibition are three crow-quill portraits with lithe lines as accurate as photography and as free and casual as a mountain breeze.

BARNHAM'S MOBILES are complex, as well as pleasing, with depth and grace.

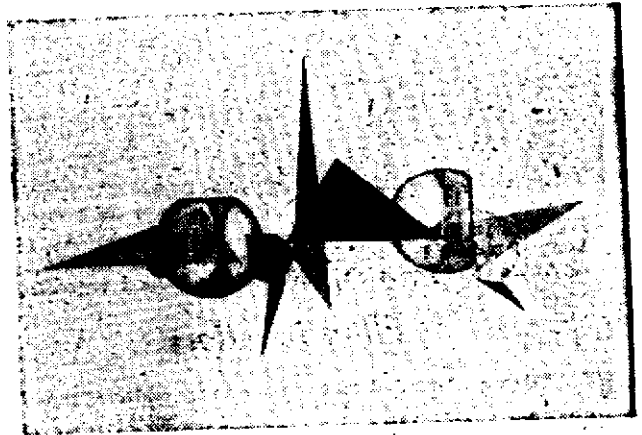
"We work with our mediums as we see and feel," said a Laguna artist, "and if we don't see and feel like Rockwell Kent we are regarded as phonies."

"It's hard for the average person to accept modern art,"



—Paintings by Charles Thompson; Photos by Bob Shumway

This is art? The answer depends upon the individual's viewpoint. Some artists say "yes"; their critics, "no."



By Clarence Bernard Propes

said MacFadden. "I often hear gallery goers say that they know 6-year-old kids who can do better than some of the things we hang here."

MacFadden laughed. "And what can I say? I figure it's wiser to keep quiet. I do know that seeking and drawing with the simplicity and freshness of a child is a rare ability."

ANOTHER ARTIST was in complete agreement. "It's hard to draw in a simple, fresh manner. I'll bet millions of people have looked at the work of Grandma Moses and figured they could draw like that and make a lot of loot. They find they can't."

It is generally agreed that modern forms of art touch our lives from all sides. Color schemes, household utensils and furnishings, even our clothes are influenced by advanced concepts.

"I say advanced," said a City College instructor, "because we are far ahead of the accepted artistic standards of today. For instance, Van Gogh was a sort of comic figure who painted in an insane fashion 100 years ago. Today there are millions of reproductions of his paintings all over the world. The poor man didn't make a cent out of art in his whole life."



Douglas MacFadden of The Studio hangs picture by Connor Everts for display.

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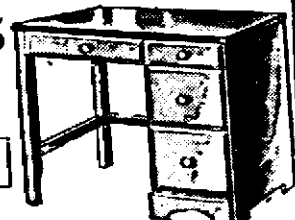
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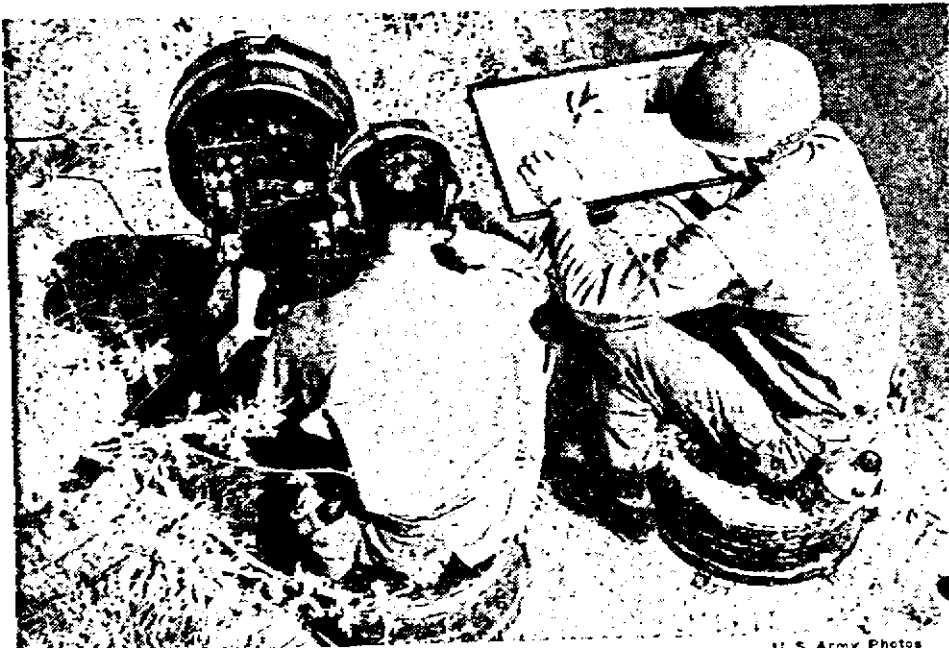
When the U. S. Army goes afield in training maneuvers, a new protective weapon goes along. It's the compact new all-weather radar "eye," or electric sentry. The equipment can spot a single enemy moving a half mile away in fog or darkness, and vehicles or large groups much farther away. Sperry Gyroscope Co. developed the "eye" to convert pinpoint radar signals for easy detection in the headphones of the observer. Unit is highly mobile.



Two-man team operates the Army's new "eye," shown in this daylight photo. Operator picks up signals in his earphones as instrument is swung about.



Here's a front view of the "eye" (AN/PPS-4 Radar Set) as operator brings it to bear on unidentified object. Plotter tracks the object on his board.



U. S. Army Photos

Radar data is relayed by observer to second man of team who positions and tracks object on plotting board. Operation is simple and highly effective.

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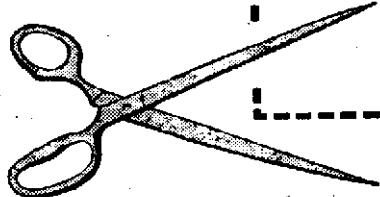
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shelf" which prevents soot and foreign matter from dropping into the firebox. It also deflects stray currents of air which might come down the chimney. Attention to these features

will result in the construction of a safe and efficient fireplace—one that will provide many hours of enjoyment before the cheerfulness and charm of an open fire.

Author's diagrams and table of dimensions will assist do-it-yourselfers in the construction of a fireplace.

By Robert Daily

IT IS NO coincidence that the words "hearth" and "home" are synonymous in many languages. From earliest times the happiest hours of family life have centered around an open fire.

The modern manner of continuing this ancient tradition is for friends to gather about the cheerful hearth of a well-constructed fireplace.

To be sure that you get the maximum enjoyment from any fireplace that you might install in your home, cabin or playroom there are a few simple rules which should be followed in its planning and construction.

As one experienced bricklayer put it, "Mistakes are hard to correct when they're built of masonry."

FIRST STEP in planning a fireplace is to determine local building regulations concerning permits and requirements for strength and safety. Next, dimensions are important. The size of the fireplace opening and the shape of the firebox must be properly proportioned for smoke-free operation. The complete removal of smoke and combustion gases also depend on the height of the chimney and the size of the flue. The throat and smoke chamber must be carefully constructed for satisfactory performance.

The dimensions of fireplace openings have varied with the times. In colonial days when the clearing of the land provided ample supplies of cord-wood, "walk in" fireplaces five feet high and seven feet wide were popular. Today architectural considerations and economy (firewood: \$40 per cord) suggest smaller openings.

A usual height is about 30 inches, with widths of 30 to 42 inches. Sizes, however, may vary considerably depending on the personal preference of the builder. The higher the opening the greater the chance of smoke entering the room.

AFTER DECIDING on the size of the fireplace opening, the dimensions of the firebox may be taken from the table in the accompanying illustration. These dimensions result in a depth of firebox which will accommo-

date a log fire. The sloping sides and back are designed to provide a maximum of heat radiation. The table is keyed by letter to the diagrams and ratios of various dimensions to width (W) of fireplace are indicated by reading across the table.

In order to remove smoke and gases from the firebox, the chimney should be high enough to provide sufficient draft, and the flue large enough to remove the volume of smoke and gases generated. The top of the chimney should be at least three feet above flat roofs, and not less than two feet above peak roofs to avoid trouble with deflected air currents.

For chimneys over 20 feet in height the size of the flue should be not less than 1/12 the area of the fireplace opening. If the chimney is less than 20 feet high, the area of the flue should be at least 1/10 that of the opening. When in doubt it is well to use a larger size. "Better a slight loss in efficiency," said one unhappy home owner, "than a smoke-filled room."

FOR SATISFACTORY operation, the throat (which is located between the firebox and the smoke chamber) should be carefully dimensioned. The width of the throat is the same as the width of the fireplace opening, and the total area of the throat opening should equal at least the area of the flue.

Dampers, when used, are built into the throat. Although not required in all fireplaces, they are considered essential in cold climates. A damper improves the efficiency of the fireplace and prevents the escape of warm air from the room when the fire is out. The full damper opening should not be less than the flue area.

THE SMOKE CHAMBER (located directly above the throat) acts as an inverted funnel and serves to collect the smoke and direct it into the smaller opening of the flue. The bottom of the smoke chamber is as wide as the throat and as deep as the firebox. The sides should be carried up vertically for about five inches and then

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Skiers Are Made, Not Born

By Dorice Taylor

IN ITS 20 YEARS of existence, and in the course of giving something like half a million ski lessons, Sun Valley, Idaho resort, has developed teaching methods which now turn out able skiers in less time than originally was dreamed possible.

Sigi Engl, director of the Sun Valley Ski school, can point for proof to a man of nearly 70 and a girl of 8 who, within a week of their first lesson, were skiing down slopes on Baldy, the resort's major mountain.

Such rapid progress isn't urged or even approved in most instances, Engl points out. Yet every season there are beginners who, within a single "Learn to Ski" week, have graduated from Half Dollar to Dollar mountain, and then to the milder runs on Baldy.

MOST PRIMARY pupils prefer less hasty advancement and are happy to end a week's instruction by winning a one-star pin for skiing down Dollar without a spill. The majority return the following season, and that's time enough to think about conquering Baldy's intermediate runs, or such super-thrillers as Exhibition and Olympic.

Here's what happens if you enroll in a "Learn-to-Ski" week:

For \$98, you share a four-bunk room in one of the chalets and have meals in the Continental Buffet, with lunches if you choose at the Dollar mountain cabin or Baldy's Roundhouse. If you prefer to pay for meals as you go, the ticket sells for \$66.50. Or for higher prices, ranging up to \$137 per person, single or double rooms at the Challenger Inn are available.

WHICHEVER PLAN you select, you will be assured six full days in the ski school and unlimited use of all ski lifts. If you have brought young children along, you can leave them in the free nursery school, or you can place them in the special classes for little tots learning to ski.

After two hours of lessons in the morning and two in the afternoon, you'll come home for a plunge in one of the warm-water outdoor pools—free to "Learn-to-Ski" weekers.

If you aren't too tired from your first day in the open, you will find the ice rink, the bowling alleys, and the dancing spots all open to you at the same prices they are to other guests.

YOU'LL ENJOY every minute you're in ski class. Each member of the Sun Valley ski school staff has been chosen not only for being a competent instructor, but for having the kind of personality that makes his classes fun.

Sun Valley's "Learn-to-Ski" continue this week; March 10-16; 17-23; 24-30; and March 31-April 6.



While magic at Sun Valley. Ski trio takes time out on Baldy Mt. to enjoy sheer beauty of a snow landscape.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH
DELAPLANE

FROM MEXICO
Friends who have been to Mexico tell me it isn't the water that makes you sick. That it's just the change in food and climate. What do you think? Is the water safe? Should I get pills from my doctor?

THIS IS A MATTER of witchcraft. I drink tap water in Mexico City. Bottled water in the country restaurants and roadside stands. The water out of the water jug in the room in the country hotel—with a prayer. The maid probably filled it out of the tap anyway.

If you mouse around the hotel corridor or ask the maid, you'll find a five-gallon bottle marked "Elocropura" or "Agua Purificada" or something like that. You can then empty your room bottle and refill it if it makes you feel better.

As to pills to bring with you, you might as well wait. The medicines in Mexico are up on these things like a pediatrician on measles. They sell the stuff like peanuts. And what they sell works.

They probably give you sulfa-saxadina. Which is probably what you buy if you are in a country drugstore and there is no medic in the town. Take as soon as you get the problem. The rule of thumb is: For every hour you let it go, it takes an hour to cure it.

Can you give us some suggestions on where living is

cheapest in Europe? We will have four weeks and not much money.

IN POINT of living within countries, Spain is cheapest. France is most expensive. Portugal and Italy are better than Britain.

The country side is about half the price of city life. Get out of town before they murder you.

The best food is in France and Italy. The cleanest country is Switzerland and the trains run on the second. Night life in Paris is good but expensive. The English countryside is the prettiest for driving. It costs less to take buses on side trips than it does to take trains.

Always leave your shoes outside your door. They shine them every night.

In the fall we'll be going to the South Pacific for a trip. What kind of clothing should we take?

PACK ALL LIGHT clothing (unless you are onwarding to Australia or New Zealand afterward). An umbrella—even a plastic raincoat steams you inside like a Samoan oven. Light sneakers. You don't go in the water in these coral countries without them.

If you are taking presents: Any American mechanical type gadget that you find in chain drugstores. Fancy ball point pens, kitchen things like those tricky peelers and cutters.

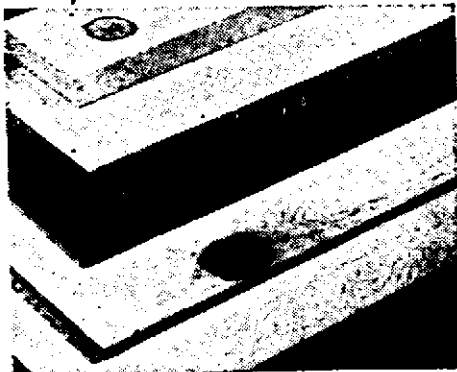
Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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HOW TO Save Money on Building Materials When You Make Repairs to Home

WHETHER YOU'RE REGLUING the rungs of a rickety kitchen chair, building new wall storage, or painting your house, you'll find these economy-tested tips will help you stretch every home repair dollar you have to spend. Materials are your biggest cost—but expenses this way:

1. **LOWER GRADES** of dimensioned stock and plywood often meet job specifications—especially where material won't show. Use No. 2 and 3 grades for framing and furring; A-D (good one side) plywood for built-ins and cabinets which will be painted. Holes can be filled and sanded so they don't show.



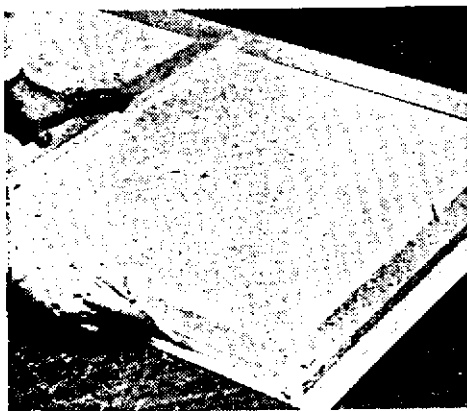
2. **SALVAGE USED** lumber for framing members, underlaments, concrete forms, and so on. Most of it can be resurfaced, if necessary, with hand plane, jointer, or sander. Be sure all nails are removed.



3. **CHECK USED** lumber for soundness. If knife blade penetrates wood fibers easily, better investigate further for termites or rot. Often stock is damaged at ends. If size is right, you can trim the ends—resurface rest of board for "new wood" start. Also check on prices where crews are wrecking old houses, garages, and barns. Lumber you find here is often sound and inexpensive, but you have to arrange for loading and delivery to your workshop.



4. **SCRAP-LUMBER** bin — like "junk box" for odd-size screws and bolts—stretches your repair-hobby funds. From leftover stock you can piece together wide strips for cabinet backs, drawers, and so forth. Some lumber yards give free access to scrap piles. You can cut knotty stock into "select."



5. **"MEASURE TWICE** and cut once" to avoid ruining stock by sawing it too short or too narrow. Mismeasurement is one of the worst wasters of material in any workshop. When possible, use framing or cutoff piece saved from first cut to scribe the rest of job. Always estimate your lumber needs.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Night Has Pictures, Too

By the Shutterbug

LIGHT is a must in picture taking, but that doesn't necessarily mean sunlight. Moonlight, candlelight, street light—all of these will do nicely not only as a source of inspiration for your camera, but as an effective source of light as well. Indoors, either flash or flood can be used to throw light on your subject after the sun has gone down.

Essential to any camera on the night shift is a tripod or some other solid support. Without it, you may spoil your picture—for even the slightest amount of camera movement during a time exposure can be fatal to the result.

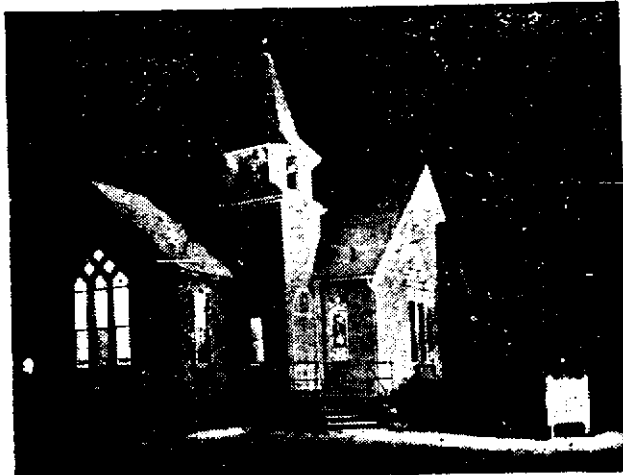
AS FOR THE LENGTH of exposure to be used for night shots, there's really no hard-and-fast rule to follow. You'll need a little patience and a bit of trial-and-error at first. Since there'll be widely differing light conditions and subjects, your best bet will be to try several exposures—noting the length of time and the lens opening used for each shot. Some picture-takers like to stick to the "rule of three"—one exposure based on checking prevailing conditions carefully against those listed in the instructions that come with your film, another exposure half as long and a third one about twice as long.

If you're wondering how you can keep an eye on the subject and still observe the second hand on your watch to time the exposure, there's an old snap-shooter's trick you may want to borrow. It seems somebody once figured out that it takes about one second to say "one chimpanzee," another second to say "two chimpanzees," and so on.

WITH TODAY'S cameras and the new films on the market, there's no reason for not having fun with your camera right around the clock. So, how about putting a little "night life" next on your shooting schedule?

TITLED "Better 35mm Snapshots," a new booklet (Eastman Kodak, 35 cents) explains the techniques of getting better black-and-white pictures with 35mm and other miniature cameras under the Kodak distribution spread. The 32-page booklet uses 80 pictures—many by amateurs—to exemplify good photography under varying conditions. Twenty sketches and charts are keys to the questions of lens openings, speeds and lighting. Camera operation, basic principles of photography, exposure meters, films, flash and photo floods, indoor and outdoor photography are among the subjects developed.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild going on today's field trip are asked to meet at 1 p. m. at the Matson Line docks. They will go to the Long Beach harbor district to take pictures until sunset. Then all will join for dinner at the Galley. The Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the February color slide contest were Jack Watkins, first, "Lick 'Em Good!"; Glenn Sieben second, "Shell Ginger and Shadows"; Murray Shaner, third, "Hands of Skill." Honorable



Lighted buildings, such as this neighborhood church are good subjects for working out good night pictures.

mention went to Virginia Calender, "Copper and Gold"; Hazel Vosper, "Caught in the Act"; Jack Watkins, "Castle at Night"; Don Hayward, "Pastoral"; Clara Watkins, "Up a Tree." Winton Kelly, past president of Hollywood Camera Club and member of the Photographic Society of America, judged the competition.

PRIZE-WINNING motion pictures from the 27th Annual International Film Competition sponsored by the Photographic Society of America will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday by the Long Beach Cinema Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. It will be the first public showing of these winning movies. The films vary from animated subjects to travelogs and documentaries. All are either in sound or with sound accompaniment. The public is invited.

THE ULTRA HIGH speed Nikkor 50mm f: 1.1 lens, "the fastest lens ever made for a 35mm camera," is announced by Nikon, Inc., New York City, American importers of Nikon cameras and Nikkor lenses. The Nikkor 50mm f: 1.1 lens approaches the human eye in ability to gather and transmit light, with the result that if the eye can see it, the lens can photograph it. Its extreme speed enables the photographer to "shoot" by available light in virtual darkness. He can also photograph poorly lighted action scenes by available light, where flash was needed before. The lens makes possible available light photography in situations which previously could only be photographed using time exposure, tripod or flash.

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Animal Personalities of Death Valley



Proper symbols of pioneer days are the white burro, "Miss Stovepipe," and covered wagon in Death Valley.

By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

NEW PEOPLE, other than the Park Service Rangers, ever see the wild animals of Death Valley, for they are timid. The animals most likely to be seen are two mules at the valley's northeast end, and a burro at Stovepipe Wells.

Usually the burro, a beautiful milk white creature, is tied to a covered wagon, appropriately enough. Prospectors who

prowled practically every square foot of our Western mountains, streams and deserts in search of mineral wealth, found they could go almost anywhere with a burro. Thus the sure-footed little animal helped make much of the rugged west what it is today. The covered wagon is a symbol of westward migration.

"HER NAME is Miss Stovepipe," the question-and-answer

man at Stovepipe Wells says of the white burro. She is married, and she has a five-year-old son just as brown as a Teddy Bear."

The mules live in luxury at Death Valley Scotty's Castle. They have the run of the comfortable barn and corral, helping themselves at need or whim to the contents of bin, manger and watering trough. They loaf and dream in the leafy shade of the trees in summer, and drowse in the sun when the days get

cold. Nothing is expected of them in this "Donkey's Paradise."

SCOTTY WAS not one to forget a friend, and these mules were his good friends. They hauled in the materials used in the construction of his famous Castle. They brought laborers, artisans and highly skilled craftsmen in many lines, as well as countless loads of supplies and priceless treasures for furnishing the castle.

Years of hard work left their mark on the faithful animals. Goldie has one enlarged knee, a knot on the other and ringbone on the right foot. Both have patches of white hair that grew in to replace the original black or bay where harness or pack saddles injured the skin. Betty, the small black mule, is half of Scotty's first team. She is 47 years old and is thought to be the oldest mule in the United States.

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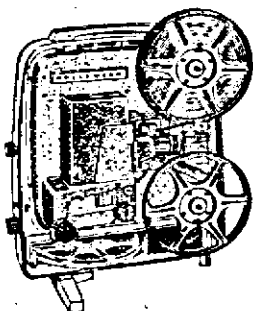


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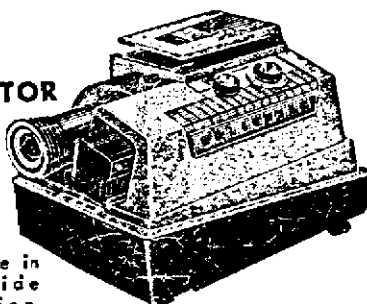
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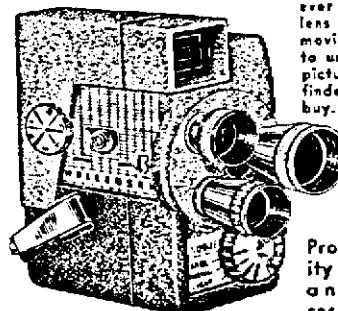
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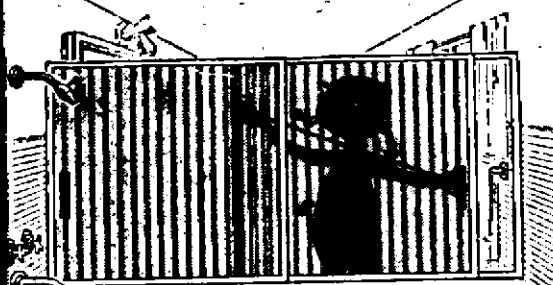
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'Poor Man's Race Horse'

BECAUSE he is the fastest of
foot for his weight of all
domesticated pets and because
his initial cost, upkeep, and
training do not begin to com-
pare with that of a race horse,
the whippet has been called "the
poor man's race horse," espe-
cially in Lancashire and York-
shire, England, where the sport
of straight racing had its in-
ception.

However, the title should not
lower the dog in anyone's
esteem, for his highly decorative
beauty, his enchanting grace,
and his smoothness of action are
without peer in the realm of
dogdom. And few dogs are more
versatile.

NOT ONLY is the whippet
capable of thrilling sports
fanciers with his fleetness of
foot and sleek beauty but he
nearly equals the terrier in his
rat killing ability. He is a won-
derful home pet, quiet, dignified,
and unobtrusive. He is a fine
watch dog but not snappy and

This Is Hawaii

Paradise for Polynesians ages
ago and still a land of enchant-
ment for moderns, Hawaii has
cast its spell around the world.
Sunset Discovery Books has
now brought a superb word-
description and picture-story of
the six main islands of the Ha-
waiian chain to the travel book-
shelves in "Hawaii" (Lane Pub.
Co. \$1.50). The publishers have
used the term "comprehensive
coverage" to describe their
book, and the experienced is-
land traveler will recognize at a
glance that the phrase fits to
the proverbial "L."

Nancy Bannick, Sunset's full-
time editor in the islands, ac-
complished this coverage and it
is "gospel" from cover to cover
on how to get there, how to see
the islands, where to stay, what
to wear, what to buy, how to get
around and how best to enjoy a
vacation in Hawaii.

For the traveler planning a
first-time visit to the islands,
here is a pre-trip primer that
should be first read and then
packed in the travel bag for fu-
ture reference. For those who
have visited the mid-Pacific
paradise, this is a delightful
book of memories. Its 95 pages
contain 71 photographs (includ-
ing a beautiful color cover of
Waikiki (the tourist hub) and
Diamond Head, plus maps of
each island showing roads,
towns and points of interest.

Swimming, fishing, boating,
spearfishing, lazing in the sun,
buying clothing and souvenirs,
hiking, riding horseback, eating
in gourmet style, or just plain
riding around seeing the sights
—this is a true how-to-travel
manual of the Hawaiian Islands.
There's even a small glossary
of Hawaiian words with which
the malahini (tourist) may spice
his conversation in the man-
ner of the kamaaina (oldtimer).
Happy cruise!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 11)

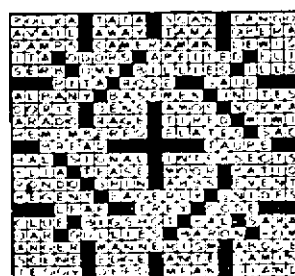


Photo by Harold Harshman

These alert whippets are show dogs, seeking obedience
points. Owners are the Donald Frames of Bakersfield.

By Eleanor Avery Price

needlessly noisy. He makes a
perfect exhibition dog because
of his quiet deportment on the
bench and in the ring and be-
cause he is fairly small
(averaging around 20 pounds)
and also because his smooth
short coat is easy to keep in
condition. He works well in the
obedience trials and is keenly
intelligent.

The whippet evolved in Eng-
land around 100 years ago. He
was an English greyhound in
miniature. The sporting gentry
used the early specimens for
snap-dog coursing of rabbits in
an enclosure, a truly ignoble,
unsportsmanlike hobby, since
the rabbits had no chance to
escape.

PRESENT DAY whippets,
having an infusion of Italian
greyhound blood in their veins,
are improved in appearance, and
their unpleasant use as snap-
dogs has happily slipped into de-
cline.

English mill operatives of
Massachusetts were instrumen-
tal in importing the first

whippets to America, and
Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., be-
came the center of whippet
racing in this country. Later the
center moved to the vicinity of
Baltimore, Md. There racing was
refined and the tracks patterned
after the best horse racing
tracks with electric starting
boxes and other improvements.
In some instances steeplechases
were inaugurated.

At present, however, the
electric hare on a circular track
is more popular than straight
racing.

There have been some
attempts to make whippet
racing popular in the West, but
it did not take permanent hold.

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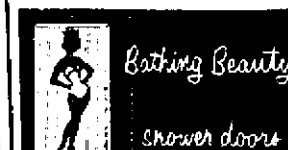
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And the lucky air traveler might be just lucky enough to be flying on the day these pretty girls—they're stewardesses in this happy wings-aloft business—serve lip-licking cups of lilikoi juice. That's passion fruit juice, malihini—but keep your eyes on the hands, as they say about the hula! Other days, it's pineapple juice or tangy guava juice.

Air travel is the favorite mode of getting about the islands with the happy-go-lucky populace; from papa and mama right down to the littlest Hawaiian. No wonder, what with all the delightful accoutrements that go with a plane ticket. And, incidentally, air fare in the isles is just about as reasonable as any malihini tourist or kamaaina oldtimer could ever ask for. Informality is the key word and there's a great chattering and gathering of the various families when it's almost plane time. Orchids everywhere, and wide Hawaiian smiles. No tears, because just a couple of hours will air-span the longest gaps of water between the various islands.

Clouds, sea and green islands offer an ever-changing background for the tourist to view, and there's a special port in the side of the plane for the camera fan. In the middle of this port is a puka, a small hole directly into the air outside, for the camera lens... no spotty window to mar the snap. This puka port is an Aloha lines specialty.

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Music Festival

The Lucerne International Festival of Music 1957 has been scheduled from Aug. 17 until Sept. 7. The principal attraction will again be a series of eight symphony concerts to be presented by the Swiss Festival Orchestra and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The Swiss orchestra will play from Aug. 17-31 and the Vienna group from Sept. 1-7. The list of conductors includes the names of Dimitri Mitropoulos, Sir Thomas Beecham and Ernest Ansermet.

In the Pink

Bathers killing on Bermuda beaches are literally "in the pink." That's the color of the sand. The pinkish tint, explains Pan American World Airways, comes from the action of wind and waves on pieces of coral along the shores.

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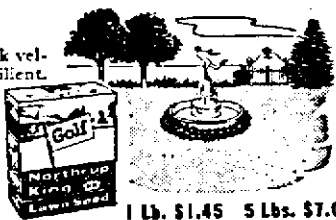
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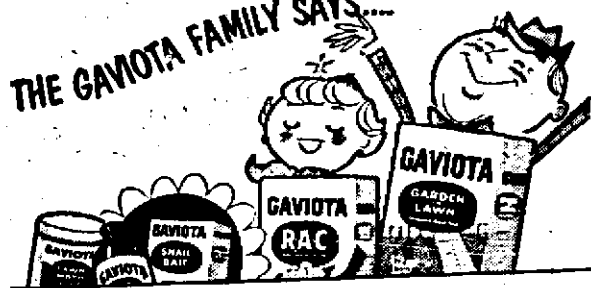


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GARDEN PRODUCTS

GARDENS

Callas Aren't Afraid of the Dark

By Bob Gilmore

CALLAS ARE ONE of the few bulbous subjects that may be planted in spring as well as in fall. The white and black types prefer earlier planting while the yellow and pink callas can be started as late as May.

Callas have come a long way since they first came under the eye of the plant hybridists. They thrive in shade and are not afraid of dark corners in the garden.

The original callas lacked the color and fragrance characterizing the modern types. Fairly recently, in fact, the black calla had a very objectionable odor and the white calla was valued mainly for its use as a funeral piece. But now all that has been changed.

MODERN CALLAS for spring planting are available in tones of yellow, white, pink and black. The black calla has lost its offensive odor. The white calla is now a splendid garden floral subject for borders and shady corners. Yellow callas are exceedingly brilliant and the pink calla performs well for potting or corsage purposes.

The plants thrive to perfection in the Southland. The growing conditions of this area are similar to those of South Africa, the native habitat of many of these callas. Thus success is assured with a minimum of time and expense.

There are just a few cultural rules. Plenty of moisture and a shady location are musts. The plants are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but require good drainage. This holds true for most plants that are heavy drinkers.

THE YELLOW or golden calla is an extremely interesting plant. It is valued not only for the clear yellow floral segments but also for the two-toned fol-



Gardeners desiring to brighten dark corners in their landscaping will do well to consider the calla lilies.

lage. The leaves, which are clear green in color, are dotted with hundreds of tiny white specks, thus giving the plant a highly ornamental character.

The golden calla will brighten up the dark, shady nooks in your garden.

The white calla is almost pure white, the florets are carried on tall, husky stems; the foliage which is glossy green may have a length of 18 inches and width

of 10 inches. The white spathes frequently measure 10 inches long.

The black calla has, for years, been recognized as an oddity because of its peculiar and undesirable odor. Now that the offensive smell has been removed the plant is receiving a more extensive planting. The color is deep maroon-black, a tone seldom encountered in the plant kingdom.

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY: Meets first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Main Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Leque. Visitors always welcome.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Theresa A. Frost, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BEGONIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. main floor of Marchmont Hall, 728 N. Hollywood. Mrs. H. H. Wadsworth, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, LAKESIDE BRANCH: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lakeside Community Church hall, Funtield and Central. Mrs. Joan Presser is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Houghton Clubhouse, 62nd St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadsworth. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Community Edge, 21154 Santa Domingue. Mrs. Harold Schiller is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ANGELES GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 12:30 a.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. F. Melvin Wells (HE 4-2001).

LOS ANGELES AMERICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, 209 Linden Ave. Quaker speakers or plant farmers at meetings. Mrs. E. Koran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 209 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. F. J. Ketter is president.

LONG BEACH ANAHEIM ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 4th St. Ed Christensen is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKEMOND GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5420 Clark Ave. William Robinson is president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH LONG BEACH ROSE & GARDEN SOCIETY: Meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Riverside Park Clubhouse, 21st and Santa Fe. Educational programs and lectures. Visitors always welcome. Gladys W. Hamilton, president.

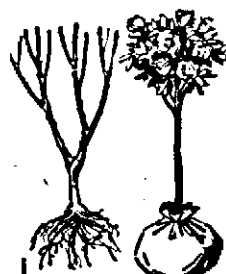


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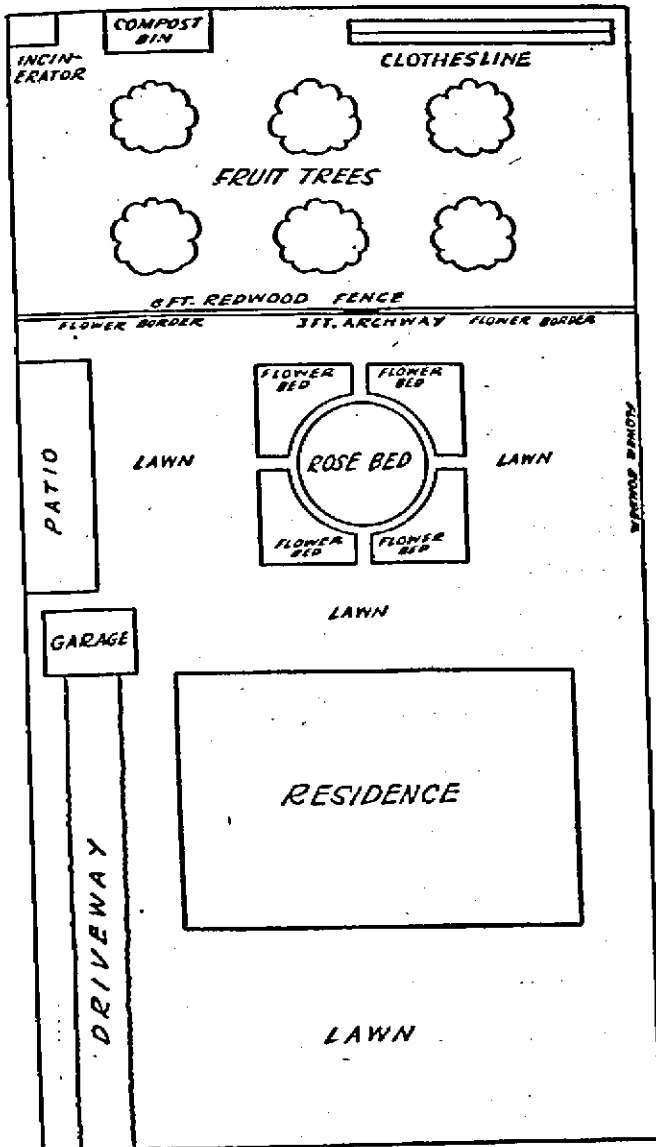


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Landscaping is Important



Average home gardeners can carry out this simple plan for landscaping, varying to suit needs, size of lot.

By David I. Gilfillan

AS PROMISED last week, here are a few suggestions on what I believe to be foolproof material for use in the landscaping of homes in this area. As we think together about this most important subject, keep in mind that in planting shrubs or trees on your

property you are establishing permanent features in your garden. Once planted, they are in there to stay.

Last week I stated that nothing should be planted in your garden without a very good reason for it being there. This is worthy of repetition. Don't plant anything in your garden simply because your neighbor has the same thing. This is not reason enough. Be original, using material that is going to enhance your property. No home

is ever complete until it is properly landscaped.

I ALSO STATED last week that the purpose of landscaping is to break down the acute appearance between the house and the surrounding grounds and that all planting should slope from the house down to the street level.

The architecture of the home will definitely be a deciding factor in determining which shrubs to use, but there are a few general rules that can be applied to all types of homes.

Some very common mistakes to avoid are the covering of windows with shrubbery, the planting of tall hedges on property lines in front of lawns, the planting of large shade trees on front lawns where this is absolutely no need for such trees, and the planting of heavy ground covers on small front-lawn areas where grass or dichondra could be used to better advantage.

BEFORE GETTING into the actual shrubs, vines and trees to use, here is a very practical suggestion to those of you who may have a lot that is a little larger than you will be able to care for properly, that is, if it is all under cultivation. In a case such as this, it is a good idea to concentrate on a limited area near the house. This would be your outdoor living room and could be kept very attractive with the minimum amount of maintenance.

This is a very simple plan which can be carried out by the average home gardener without professional assistance. However, I should qualify this by saying that if you can possibly afford to have some landscape gardener come into your place and take care of the basic planting, it would be a worthwhile investment.

Assuming that you have an area approximately 80 feet deep at the rear of your home, concentrate on an area about 40 feet from the house. At this point, erect a redwood fence 6 feet high running all the way across the lot with a 3-foot archway midway across the lot. The area between the fence and the house can be made a real show place and should contain your patio, barbecue, flower borders and if you desire, a semi-formal garden.

If you do not want to have too much in the way of flower beds, restrict your planting to flower borders around the property line with one circular bed of roses in the center of the area under discussion. This bed would be approximately seven feet in diameter, containing seven roses equally spaced

(Continued on Page 38)

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DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Since spring is the best time to put in a dichondra lawn in California, I think I should offer you a very fine bulletin I have, telling you exactly how to prepare the soil, to seed or plant the lawn and how to take care of it throughout the year. The bulletin is free on request. Address me at 236 S. Madison St., Pasadena, Calif.

As with most planting operations, the previous preparation of the soil is very important. The area in which the lawn is to be planted should be cleared and graded level; the grading being done first in the rough. And one of the most important things of all is to use plenty of soil sulphur, at least 50 pounds to each 1,000 square feet of lawn. Take time to work it into the soil. This will help prevent fungus brown patch and dollar spot and many other evils. Later on, the use of a good trace or mineral element product will sustain resistance to fungus.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Climbing roses can be pruned after the main crop of spring flowers has passed. Cut out the old laterals but leave enough to maintain the proper shape. A mulch of peat or a comparable substance will keep the rose roots happy during the next few months.

Begonias and fuchsias react favorably to a cold shower. This treatment aids in knocking certain pests off the plants, also tends to keep the breathing openings free of dirt and dust. An application of plant food about once every four weeks should encourage husky growth, extra large flowers.

Keep after gophers, weeds and the usual assortment of garden insects and fungus diseases.

And don't forget to set out a few plants of pelargonium, one of the best summer-flowering perennials we have.

Landscaping
(Continued from Page 37.)

throughout the bed plus a sundial or other garden ornament in the center of the bed.

FOR COVERING the redwood fence, you can use any of the flowering vines, including climbing roses. These could also be trained over the archway leading into the rear of the yard. The evergreen pear can also be trained very effectively on the fence.

In the event you decide to go a little formal in this area nearest the house, you can have four small flower beds around the rose bed. An 18-inch pathway would separate the corner beds from the rose bed. The two opposite diagonal beds are planted with the same plants. In other words, for summer and fall color, two opposite beds could be planted to petunias, the other two to annual dwarf phlox.

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Trellis Berries

Small fruits, such as raspberries, boysenberries and strawberries can be planted now. Ask your nurseryman how to train them on trellises, twist them around wires strung between posts, or grow the strawberries in barrels. If grown with proper care, you're sure to enjoy picking and eating them fresh from the garden come summertime.

Try Perennials

Perennials can be planted throughout most of the year and for fillers in a garden or cut flower bouquets they can't be beat. Attractive in any garden are the white or blue flowers of the agapanthus, the blue campanula and the columbine . . . and the white Shasta daisies in all sorts of new hybrid varieties. Check at your nursery for young plants of these perennial flowers.

Littlefield Speaks

Joe Littlefield, who has programs on radio and television, will speak on "Shade Loving Plants" at a meeting of American Begonia Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the home of Roy and Vera Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. The meeting is open to the interested public.

Ivy in the Garden

Throughout California, useful ivy vines are serving gardeners in many ways, for they can be used as container subjects, over fences, roots, archways, as borders, trailers, ground covers or merely as vines.

Ivies planted in the West are derived from two species, the Algerian or Canary Island ivy (Hedera canariensis) and the English (Hedera Helix). The English, however, will grow in the mountain foothills as well as the other areas of the state. The Algerian has large, widely spaced, bright green leaves. Variegata has leaves edged with yellowish-white.

The English varies more in its leaf size and color but normally its leaves are dark green and deeply lobed. One variety of the English climbs or grows to the size of a shrub (this form is called arborescens). Other varieties include Hahni with light green leaves and a dense branching manner of growth making it a fine ground cover; conglomerate, a slow-growing dwarf which makes a good dense hedge, and minima, with angular leaves. In nurseries you may find such ivy vines as Dragon Tongue, Gold Dust and Needle Point, illustrating the many English ivy varieties available.

Ivies endear themselves to California gardeners because they can be used in such a great variety of ways, says the California Association of Nurserymen; for instance: for a lawn of lush green and for a lawn border, thereby eliminating the necessity for clipping the lawn regularly. The small-leaved ivy will tolerate a cutting from the lawn mower, too—in fact, will be neater-looking for it.

Green and white English ivy will also make a fine contrast when planted with or under dark-leaved plants.

COMING NOW to the best shrubs and trees to use, let us begin with boundary or hedge shrubs. If you would like to have a tall-growing, dense evergreen shrub for the rear of your property, one that will provide close, dense screening, there is nothing finer than the Carolina cherry.

This shrub has rich, glossy green foliage the year round, is easily kept in shape and does well anywhere in this area. For close screening, plant the shrubs about 4 1/2 feet apart.

For a lower-growing evergreen hedge, one that will grow about four or five feet, the Ligustrum texanum, commonly referred to as the wax leaf privet, is very good. This shrub too is very attractive in the year round and is foolproof in local gardens. I see we are running out of space again, so we will continue with the discussion of this subject at a later date.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. — Don't forget this is the big dahlia and gladiolus planting season. Be sure to add some of the new varieties to your present collection . . . Don't forget to feed your roses if you haven't already done so. If some of your roses didn't seem to produce as much growth as you think they should have last year, give each shrub three tablespoonsful of bloodmeal at the first feeding in addition to the regular application of the special rose food you can buy at any nursery . . . Don't forget to start your tuberous begonias this week. They do wonderfully well in both containers and in the garden . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram . . . Don't forget the garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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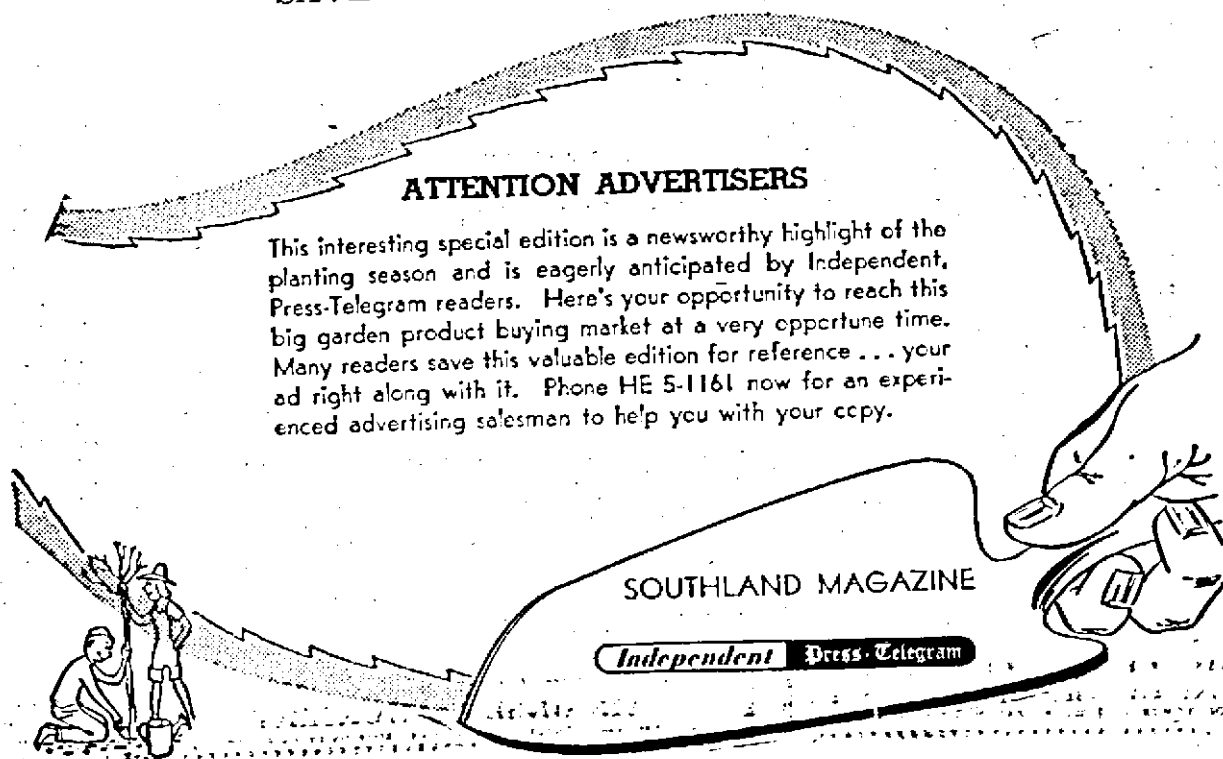
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BOOK REVIEWS

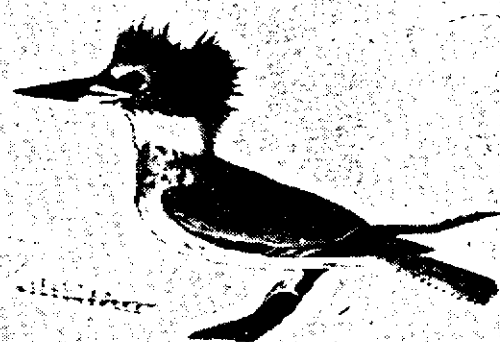
Scapegoat for a Restless Count

AN ENGLISH professor, visiting the chateau country of France, finds life pretty monotonous until, at a bar, he meets a count who's an exact duplicate of himself in appearance, mannerisms and speech.

The count, Jean, is dissatisfied with his own lot, too, so he gets John (that's the professor) drunk, swaps clothes with him, takes his car and disappears. John, at wits ends and more than a little curious, assumes the role of Jean at the big chateau where he discovers he has a mother who's a dope fiend, a pregnant and petulant wife, a couple of attentive mistresses, a sister, a jealous brother, and an adorably clever daughter who has not yet reached her teens.

John, of course, not only is at once faced with a host of domestic troubles; he also discovers that his glass manufacturing business faces financial ruin. The voice of reason warns him to drop his role before it is too late, and he tells his "wife" and some other members of the household he is not Jean, but they refuse to believe him, laying his story to Jean's alcoholic whimsy. But the daughter suspects something is amiss and he doesn't fool Cesar (that's the family retriever) for a holy minute.

And so Daphne du Maurier weaves another haunting story in "The Scapegoat" (Doubleday, \$3.95) which moves swiftly and with sure authority to an unexpected solution of John's problems. In less skillful hands the tale would have flunked out, for the plot actually is pretty slight, but Miss du Maurier, as always, knows where all the stops are and she knows how to pull them out to keep the reader in anxiety to reach the next page. The Literary Guild liked the book too, so well that it is the March selection.



AUDUBON'S BELTED KINGFISHER

More than a century ago, in Scotland, Audubon published his "Ornithological Biography," an immense mass of material which he gathered along with sketches while adventuring in the American wilderness. The five-volume "Biography" also contained observations of the birds he painted which, indeed, were classics in the field of ornithological literature. Now, for the first time since 1870, much of this material has been condensed by Alice Ford—this country's best-known authority on Audubon—into "The Bird Biographies of John James Audubon" (Macmillan, \$10), together with several of his original paintings in watercolors and chalk which have never before been reproduced. Nature lovers, and particularly those acquainted with Audubon's work, will give this magnificent volume a favored spot in their libraries.

MANY NEWLY-COINED words, such as integration and segregation, cookout, and fission bombs have been added to the newly-published 1957 edition of "The Thorndike-Barnhart Comprehensive Desk Dictionary" (Doubleday, thumb-indexed, \$3.50). In all, there are more than 90,000 entries, with thousands of explanatory examples, synonyms keyed to definitions, word origins, and notes on correct usage of words.

THAT MAN WHO SOLD the sizzle instead of the steak is

back in the bookshops again. He's Elmer Wheeler and his newest book is "Tested Ways to Close the Sale" (Harper, \$3.95). Wheeler swept the country a while back with his "The Fat Boy's Book" and "Tested Sentences That Sell." Now he has compiled for the first time in one book all the closing techniques his "Sizzle Labs" have created and that he has picked up in his travels in the art of closing sales. His new book may not make a salesman, but it should help.

IT IS TIME to celebrate, so a group of insurance men throw themselves a whirling, hired girls and all. All, except that one girl who attends is not hired. She comes with one of the fellows and there she is now, at the bottom of the concrete stairs, her clothing ripped from her body, dying. Homicide Capt. Birge is determined to find out how she got there. How he solves the mystery makes William Krassner's "The Stag Party" (Harper, \$2.95) a fast-moving tale of mystery and suspense.

VERY SIMILARLY titled is "The Bachelor Party" (Signet, 25c). But in this one a young father-to-be goes out with the fellows to forget his night school drudgery and the baby he can't afford. As the party progresses into sustained high gear, he can't forget, even with a pretty girl who's having a big time, but he does suddenly discover the importance of his marriage and the girl to whom he is married. The book is a screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky, who wrote "Marty" and a number of notable TV dramas.

Coin Club Meets

Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. Dr. Verner G. Rich who will speak on Byzantine coins, which are of the Byzantine era of around 3 A.D. Visitors are urged to attend for the talk, bourse, raffle, auction and refreshments.

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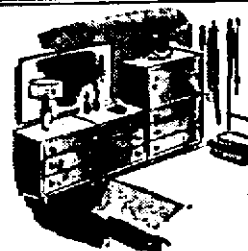
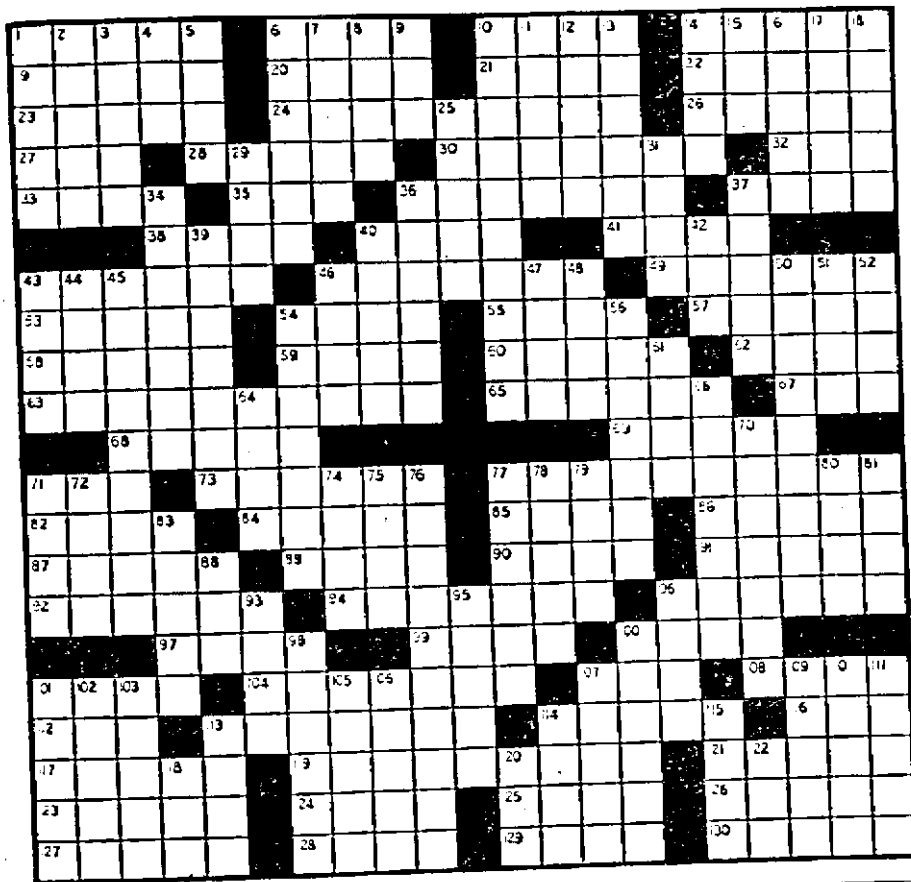
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32 Inventor Whitney
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34 Japanese apricot
36 Polkema's club
37 Misfortunes
38 Actress Gail
40 Able's girl
41 Uttered
42 City on the Hudson
44 Certain ball-players
45 Combines
46 Style of architecture
48 Retreats
- 88 Book of the Old Testament
89 Actress
90 Shearer
92 Plowed land: Sp.
93 Ferry
94 Fagged out
95 Heroine of "La Boheme"
96 Untergotten
97 Gladden
98 American Indian
99 Staff of life
100 Yellowish color
101 TV's Mr. March
102 Alarms
103 Crosses
104 Director Kazan
105 Torment
106 Otello's ore
107 Spanish court
108 Circular dance
109 Whirl
110 Warp yarns
111 Occurrence
112 Ruler
113 With evidence
114 Tricky ones
115 Handbill
116 Above the deuce
117 Cipher
118 Pointer
119 Man of mark: 2 wds.
120 Comrade
121 F.D.R.'s mother
122 Varsity shell equipment
- 113 Ravines
114 Munchausen's title
115 Gypsy husband
117 Passion
118 Trick of behavior
121 Dwelling
122 Setting
123 Brink
124 Stake at poker
125 Street grab
126 Nickname of a U.S. President
127 Exploit
128 Signify
129 Small table
DOWN
1 Where NATO Council meets
2 Egg-shaped
3 Birthplace of H.S.T.
4 Undressed hide
5 As well
6 Seattle's neighbor on Puget Sound
7 Conscious
8 Scott's caps
9 Affirmative vote
10 One of a string of horses: Racing slang
11 Desert traveler
12 Cremona
13 City in France
14 Recounted
15 Mingle
16 Stair rail part
- 17 Gridiron
18 Desert pool
19 Elevate
20 Obligation
21 Rebekah's hairy son
24 Sewing-machine part
26 Directed: Colloq.
27 Tonk
28 Salaries, pro- etc., etc.
29 Cookstove
30 Tavern
31 Jewish month
32 Learning
33 Old World
34 Russia's symbol
35 Man's name
36 Ibsen heroine
37 Divided into three parts
38 Former neighbor
39 Locomotive
40 Channel deepener
41 Hunting dogs
42 Sweetheart
43 Lure
44 Postpone
45 Lumbering tools
46 German title
47 Snowy-flowered plant
48 Back of the
- neck
75 Land embraced by Arctic, Pacific and Indian Oceans
76 Froloused
77 Turkish inn
78 Gallantly
79 Ale mug
80 Hayfork part
81 Topers
82 One of the Astaires
83 Individual
84 Prohibition: Var.
85 Notched-edge
86 Arlene
88 Adapted to motion picture
100 Opera by Bizet
101 Sea-horse
102 Spear
103 Incited
104 Forest opening
105 Scotch
106 Molested
107 Hoard: It.
108 Fragrance
109 French sculptor
110 Improve
111 Novellet Zane
112 Twining stem
113 Scolds
114 Conclusion
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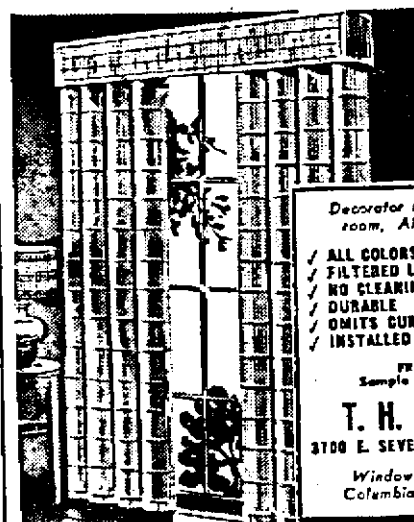
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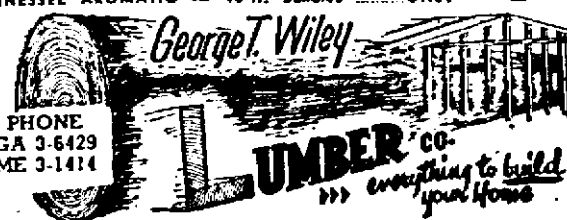
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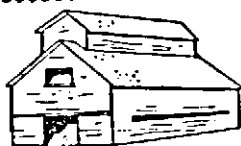
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GOURMETS GUIDE

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STEAK HOUSE
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**CHARCOAL
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Dinners—5 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Cocktails from 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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price, quantity and quality!
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES
AMPLE, EASY-TO-GET-TO PARKING
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HE 6-3776

meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

JAMES T. HOMME
Cheerful and Relaxing

EVEN IN PLEASANT old Southern California, the nights get pretty nippy at times in March—and it's then that one particularly enjoys dinner beside a bright warm open fire.

As its name implies, the Twin Flame Supper Club, 2727 E. 4th St., offers its patrons exactly that—steaks, chicken or sea food served in the delightful Fire Room where a cheerful blaze burns in a circular brick fireplace. Deep comfortable chairs are placed around the fire, making it a perfect place to relax. The prices in the Fire Room are very relaxing as well. From 5 to 7 p.m., the informal early dining period, supper prices range from 75 cents to \$1.50.

The Fire Room is just one of the pleasant touches arranged by James T. Homme, owner and host at the supper club. Tables in the cocktail lounge are set to provide patrons with an excellent view of a large TV screen. (And from 4 to 7 p.m. cocktail prices are quite a bit lower.)

THE DINING ROOM, located at the rear of the large and glamorous main section of the restaurant, features numerous dinner entrees, ranging from the excellent Twin Flame special steak plate (\$2.25) to the spectacular planked filet mignon chateaubriand (\$10 for two persons, including wine). Among the other outstanding charcoal-broiled dinner specialties are flaming shish-kabob (\$3); top sirloin steak, temperate size (\$2.75); half chicken (\$2.50); swordfish steak (\$2.50) and jumbo shrimp (\$2.25). All are served with soup du jour or tossed salad; baked potato with cheese sauce, beverage and dessert.

In conclusion let's not overlook the fantastically talented We Three entertainers, who play for dancing at the supper club from 9 p.m. on. Nationally-known TV and recording artists, they're really smooooo-o-th!

—TEDD THOMES

Sea Food

Your Host...
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
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GROTTO**
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Open for LUNCH and DINNER
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Luncheon and Dinner

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Crow's**
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FOOD
TO
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STEAKS
CHICKEN
COCKTAILS
HELEN DELL
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Cafe Continental
Butter Lunches
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Reservations GA 7-3218, Open 5 P.M.

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DELICATESSEN—CATERING
Chicken
"Watch
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Make
'em"
The most delicious
and "out-
rageous" in Long
Beach is the
Chicken Pie. Diners
featured at the
Chicken Pie
Shop, 227 Pine.
227 Pine, HE 2-1418
Serving Daily—Sundays, Too—
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Room**
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NAPLES
Luxurious Dining Room
for the Smartest
in Dining Pleasure
BOB MOREAU
at the Organ
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Enjoys Dining at
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SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANTS
5100 EAST 2ND ST.
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"DELICIOUS FOOD"
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Sensible Prices"
Jones
DINING ROOM
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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
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Andy's Hot Cakes
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DAILY 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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3-WAY
SWITCH
FOR 3
STAGES OF
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11" x 16"
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CURVED BACK
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BLACK
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GREAT SALE!

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NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

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16" x 16 1/2"
PADDED
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GOLD WELTED
SEAMS ON BACK
AND SEAT

RICH GOLD and IVORY
WASHABLE PLASTIC SET and BACK

USE IT IN ANY ROOM... WITH ANY DECORATING PLAN!

4 SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN 1

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Exquisitely styled and sturdily made to insure lasting quality. Decorative-designed for extra value and beauty.
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Beautifully designed and full-size swing-around lamp with 3 stages of light you'd expect to pay \$10.00 for this alone!
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Plenty of room for telephone books, magazines, writing paper, etc. Another extra feature of this great value!

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\$39.95 VALUE!

We've sacrificed profits because we're out to win many new friends with this BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YEARS! There are extra features, extra quality and extra value in this great 4-in-1 money-saving offer. You'd never believe that you can buy so much beauty and utility for so little money... you can't afford to miss this sensational 4-in-1 sale!



USE IT WITH OR WITHOUT
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Please send me the Fairbanks Ward Gossip Desk and
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The real meaning of today's romance
A FAMILY FIND

An exclusive close-up

THE AGELESS FRED ASTAIRE

by Lloyd Shearer

Fred Astaire dances with his
daughter Ava—see story p. 8





The author as a cadet at West Point.

I'll always remember...

A FIVE-MINUTE SILENCE

by Alfred M. Gruenther

GENERAL, U. S. ARMY (RETIRED)
PRESIDENT, AMERICAN RED CROSS

In June, 1917, I entered West Point as a member of a class of 307, with four long years of work ahead. Our country was at war with Germany, but our military effort was too recent for the full weight of American power to be felt. By the spring of 1918 it was apparent things were not going well for us. Casualties were heavy. In a last convulsive bid for victory, the German forces were driving deep into our lines.

One day late in August, 1918, we cadets, gathered in the great mess hall for the midday meal, were told that an important announcement would be read. Then we were to preserve an absolute silence for five minutes.

In the hush that followed, the announcement came — momentous and incredible! Because of the shortage of trained officers, our class was to be graduated as second lieutenants on November 1. We, so young that our pin feathers showed, were to be officers among the men engaged in the titanic struggle in Europe.

The five minutes of silence were electric with the thoughts that raced through our minds. In the deep stillness I could feel the mental tensions in the classmates around me. During those five minutes each of us in that hall was terribly alone.



SPEARHEADING the annual fund drive of the American Red Cross, General Gruenther continues his career as a distinguished citizen.

My brain registered a staccato montage of exhilaration, doubts and questions. The announcement said that "trained officers" were needed. Was I — barely 19 — ready for this grim test? Mounting casualties at the front meant great danger. Was I qualified to gamble men's lives on my judgment, my skill? I had no confident answers.

I'll always remember the surging emotions of those five long minutes.

So it was that on November 1, we became second lieutenants bound for France. But the Germans must have heard of our coming, for on November 11 the enemy capitulated and the Kaiser fled.

Now, indeed, we new lieutenants were cocky. Had we not stopped World War I cold? What rapid promotions we expected! Well, we remained lieutenants for over 16 years.

Eventually many of us did become generals; I was fortunate enough to be one for almost 15 years. But our class is convinced 16 years is too long to be a lieutenant, and I suspect many Americans feel 15 years is too long to be a general. I share that view. I also know that, under the right circumstances, five minutes can be a lifetime.

on parade

IS THE U.S. a republic or a democracy? **PARADE** never knew so many people cared until its recent quiz, *Could You Pass a Citizenship Test?*, appeared. Based on questions asked prospective citizens by the Immigration Service, it included the query, "What form of government does the United States have?" The official answer: "Democracy."

Well, thousands of readers protested that America is not a democracy but a republic. Anxious to get at the truth, **PARADE** took the problem to an assortment of experts. Their consensus: America is both a republic and a democracy.

Early in our history the distinction was made that democracy meant direct, as opposed to representative, government. "However," adds the Library of Congress, "this distinction is no longer regarded as valid..." Another authority points out that almost every President since Jefferson has used *republic* and *democracy* interchangeably. For purists, a working definition might be that the former is a *form*, the latter a *kind*, of government.

The Immigration Service itself says its question is designed only to test the applicant's knowledge of the workings of government. "If he were to answer 'Democracy' or 'Republic,'" says a spokesman, "we would accept it."



THE SMILING LADY above is Mrs. Will Temple of Fountain City, Tenn., chatting with Vice President Nixon during her Inauguration week visit to Washington as **PARADE's** guest. Mrs. Temple, you'll recall, won last fall's get-out-the-vote slogan contest. Her prize, she says, was "a trip I'll never forget. Thank you!" Thank you, Mrs. Temple.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

JESS GORKIN, Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor; ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KNESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, District Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

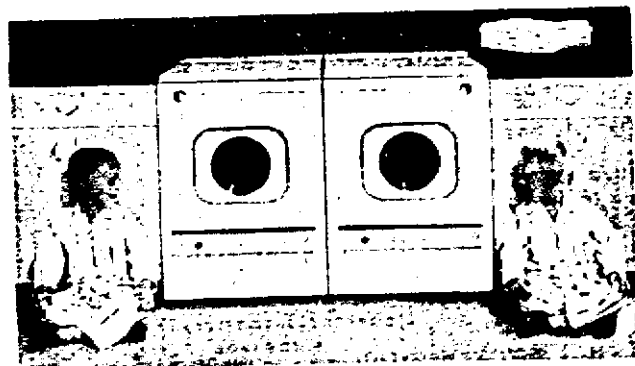
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

Westinghouse SPACE-MATES Wash and Dry at the same time* in a space 25 in. wide



*FULL FAMILY-SIZE WASH LOADS

Like Space-Mates side by side? Build them under a counter. Line them up with counter, or against a wall. 50 inches wide together. In Nougat Gray, Lemon Yellow, Mint Aqua, Frosting Pink, Sugar White.



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Great Performers! Laundromat gives you Revolving Agitator washing. Electric Dryer has faster, fresher Direct Air Flow... is easily vented.



Revolving Agitator washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself! There is no old-fashioned center-post with its harsh, uneven action. Clothes are placed inside the agitator which revolves constantly, lifting, turning, plunging clothes 60 times a minute. Then comes exclusive Lift-Away rinsing that drains water away from—not back through clothes. It's the New Way to Wash—and Years Ahead!

Suggested list prices:
\$229.95 Laundromat

\$169.95 Dryer

\$399.90 Complete



YOU CAN BE **SURE**...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**



Fishing through the ice in ITASCA STATE PARK, Minnesota. Car is standing on frozen Lake Itasca, famous source of the Mississippi River. Swimming and boating in season, fishing all year 'round, guided tours, sports, camping. Write: Minnesota Dept. of Conservation, St. Paul, Minn. Photo by Ivan Dmitri.

ENJOY YEAR-ROUND FUN WITH THE C.I.T. PLAN

There's no closed season on fun when you drive a new or better used car. Plan to buy that car out of income now—through the C.I.T. Time Purchase Plan—the Plan that has helped over 15 million people enjoy carefree driving.

Ask the dealer from whom you buy your car to finance it on the C.I.T. Plan. He can make all the arrangements easily and quickly in his showroom. The complete C.I.T. Plan protects you, your family and your car investment seven important ways.

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able to purchasers in Massachusetts or Canada.)

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of your death or loss of sight or limbs from many traffic accidents. (Not available to purchasers in Ohio or Calif.)

7. HELP IN LEGAL DIFFICULTIES. You can get bail bond up to \$5,000 at no extra expense if you, or a member of your family, are held in custody on traffic charges. (Not available to purchasers in California or Canada.)

LOCAL SERVICE. Anywhere you drive in the U. S. or Canada, there's one of C.I.T.'s 465 offices nearby to give you immediate action and assistance on these protections.

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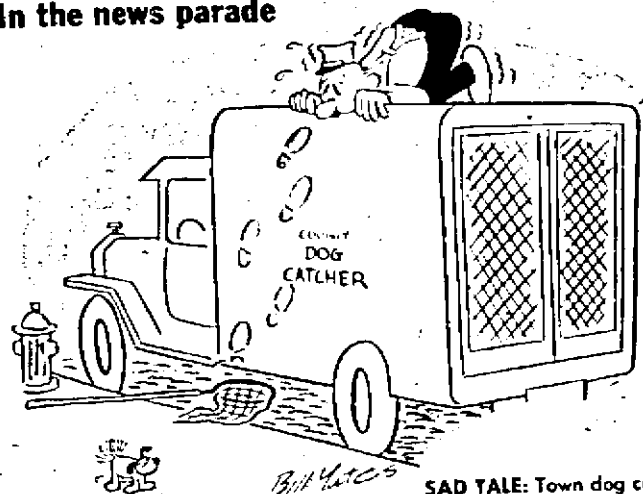
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For Carefree Driving

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COURTESY • INTEGRITY • THRIFT
SINCE 1908

In the news parade



SAD TALE: Town dog catcher had an unfortunate reaction.

Working hazards

by HERMAN E. KRIMMEL

Weatherman: After predicting a mild thunderstorm, a San Antonio, Tex., forecaster went to the roof of the weather station to check his instrument readings, was knocked flat by a bolt of lightning.

Policeman: A Los Angeles cop, the terror of tough thugs, petitioned the court to protect him from his wife. He said she frequently accosted him on his beat, called him names and threatened to wallop him.

Dog catcher: One in St. Joseph, Mich., was fired. The townspeople decided he was too afraid of dogs.

Evangelist: In Decatur, Ill., an itinerant soul-saver advertised in the local press that his crusade had "caught fire." The next night his tent burned down.

Postman: A carrier in Atlanta, Ga., had a running feud with a pair of bluebirds living in a mailbox. When he removed their nest to deliver mail, the birds promptly pushed out the letters and rebuilt the nest.

Psychiatrist: An adviser on sanity cases in an Oklahoma county court was judged mentally incompetent by a jury sitting in the same court.

Traffic cop: The law's minion in

Whittemore, Mich., insisted that gloves were necessary to his job after a dog poked its head from a passing car and bit his finger.

Umpire: A soldier-umpire at Camp Pickett, Va., called some bad ones, had to be escorted from the field by a squad of sergeants, later was discharged from the Army because of bad eyesight.

Parent: A Portsmouth, Ohio, father, assuring his son that "this will hurt me more than it will you," applied the paddle and promptly was hospitalized with a dislocated shoulder.

Gravedigger: City fathers in an Italian village voted to dismiss the local gravedigger because not a single resident had died in 10 years. During that time the man had dug one grave — his cat's.

Firemen: Answering an alarm at a defense plant in Newburyport, Mass., they were stopped at the gate because they weren't wearing uniforms or badges and the guard refused to admit "unauthorized persons."

Bus driver: In Victoria, B.C., a passenger emptied a bottle of catsup over the head of a driver who failed to stop at the buzzer signal.

Judge: A California town's lone jurist had to decide how to try himself — on charges of intoxication. ■



Add 1/4 cup crushed peppermint candy to cool Tapioca Cream.

Light as a bubble!

So light... no other pudding is so fluffily light—yet so creamy luscious!

So versatile... "parties up" its personality so easily with flavorings, sauces, fruits, toppings, chocolate bits, nuts, coconut!

So nourishing... the fresh eggs-and-milk dessert that's so easy to digest—so good for children—never heavy.



TODAY'S QUICK AND EASY

MINUTE TAPIOCA CREAM

A See product of General Foods

THE REXALL LUCKY 7 SALE

NOW ON!
REXALL LUCKY 7 SALE
MARCH 9th

FOR COLD RELIEF SAY "REXALL"



1. REXALL BIKETS, antibiotic troches for simple sore throat. 35, reg. \$1.29, \$1.17
2. REXALL CHEROKEE COUGH SYRUP, 12 active ingredients. FL, reg. \$1.65, \$1.27
3. REXALL B.P.R., buffered aspirin, 15, 17¢
4. REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP for coughs due to colds. 1/2 pt., reg. 98¢, 67¢
5. REXALL MENTHOLATED WHITE PINE AND TAR COUGH SYRUP, 1/2 pt., reg. 98¢, 77¢
6. REXALL COUGH SYRUP, reg. 59¢, 47¢
7. REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE, 15 tablets, 37¢
8. REXALL LOZOTHORIN, antibiotic throat lozenges, 28, reg. \$1.29, \$1.17
9. REXALL AQUEDUS NOSE DROPS, now 37¢
10. REXALL ASPIRIDS, cold capsules, 36, 57¢
11. REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL, 8 oz., now 37¢
12. REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 2 oz., now 27¢
13. REXALL TINCTURE BENZON COMPOUND for minor bronchial irritation, 1 oz., now 27¢
14. TINY TOT COUGH SYRUP, 3 oz., now 27¢

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- REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER makes a cleansing wash. 1 lb., reg. \$1.89, now \$1.57
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- REXALL LIQUID SACCCHARIN DROPS in handy squeeze bottle. 25cc., reg. 65¢, 57¢
- REXALL ANALGESIC LIQUID, reg. 75¢, 57¢
- REXALL ANALGESIC BALM, 1 oz., reg. 65¢, 57¢
- REXALL EPOTHORICIN, antibiotic first-aid cream, 1 oz., regularly 79¢, now 67¢
- REXALL EYELO EYE WASH, reg. 43¢, 27¢
- REXALL FUNGI-REX POWDER, reg. 59¢, 37¢
- REXALL GUERMATINE, 6 oz., reg. 79¢, 57¢
- REXALL HEMOTHORICIN hemorrhoid ointment, 1/2 oz., reg. 59¢, 47¢
- REXALL LANOLIN, 1-oz. tube, reg. 33¢, 27¢
- REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA, Liquid, 6 oz. or tablets, 36. Each a 30¢ value, now 17¢
- REXALL MINERAL OIL, 1/2 pt., 50¢ val., 37¢
- REXALL PETROFOL, Full qt., reg. 98¢, 87¢
- REXALL FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA, aromatic, laxative tonic, 2 oz., reg. 59¢, 47¢
- REXALL GLYCERIN, 2 oz., reg. 57¢, 47¢
- REXALL GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER, half-pint, regularly 95¢ now only 87¢
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- REXALL CASTOR OIL, 2 oz., reg. 37¢, 27¢
- REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 8 oz., 27¢
- REXALL AROMATIC AMMONIA, 2 oz., 37¢
- REXALL SPIRIT OF CAMPHOR, 2 oz., 37¢
- REXALL TINCTURE IODINE, reg. 20¢, 17¢
- REXALL WITCH HAZEL, 1/2 pt., 43¢ val., 27¢
- SALTET FLAVOR, salt substitute, now 67¢

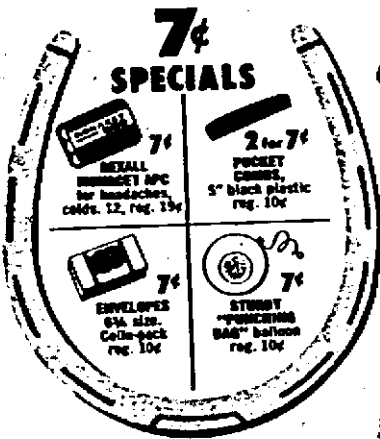
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- HELMONT BALLPOINT PEN, reg. 49¢, 37¢
- CONTINENTAL PLAID STATIONERY, 37¢
- CELLO-PACK Stationery, Each pack, 37¢
- IMPERIAL VELLUM OR STAG GENTLEMEN'S Stationery, Each box, reg. 98¢, 87¢
- ROYALTON WHITE Stationery, reg. 69¢, 57¢
- SYMPHONY OAKGRAIN WRITING PAPER, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, reg. \$1.39, \$1.07
- RETURN ADDRESS ENVELOPES, 6 1/2 size, Jumbo cellophane pack, reg. 25¢, 2 for 37¢
- AIRMAIL ENVELOPES, 25¢ pack, 2 for 37¢
- ONION SKIN TABLET, 8 1/2" x 11", Only, 37¢
- TYPING TABLET, Ripple Deck, reg. 50¢, 37¢
- PLAYING CARDS, Deck, 65¢ value, 37¢
- PLASTIC COATED BRIDGE CARDS, Double deck, \$1.80 val., \$1.47, Single, 90¢ val., 77¢
- REXALL POLYDROPS, reg. \$3.69, 2.47
- STORK ALUMINUM BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER, 6-quart, with rack, reg. \$4.25, \$3.67
- STORK BABY BOTTLE WARMER, electric element, Bakelite base, reg. \$1.98, \$1.57
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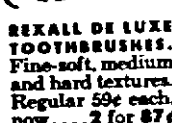
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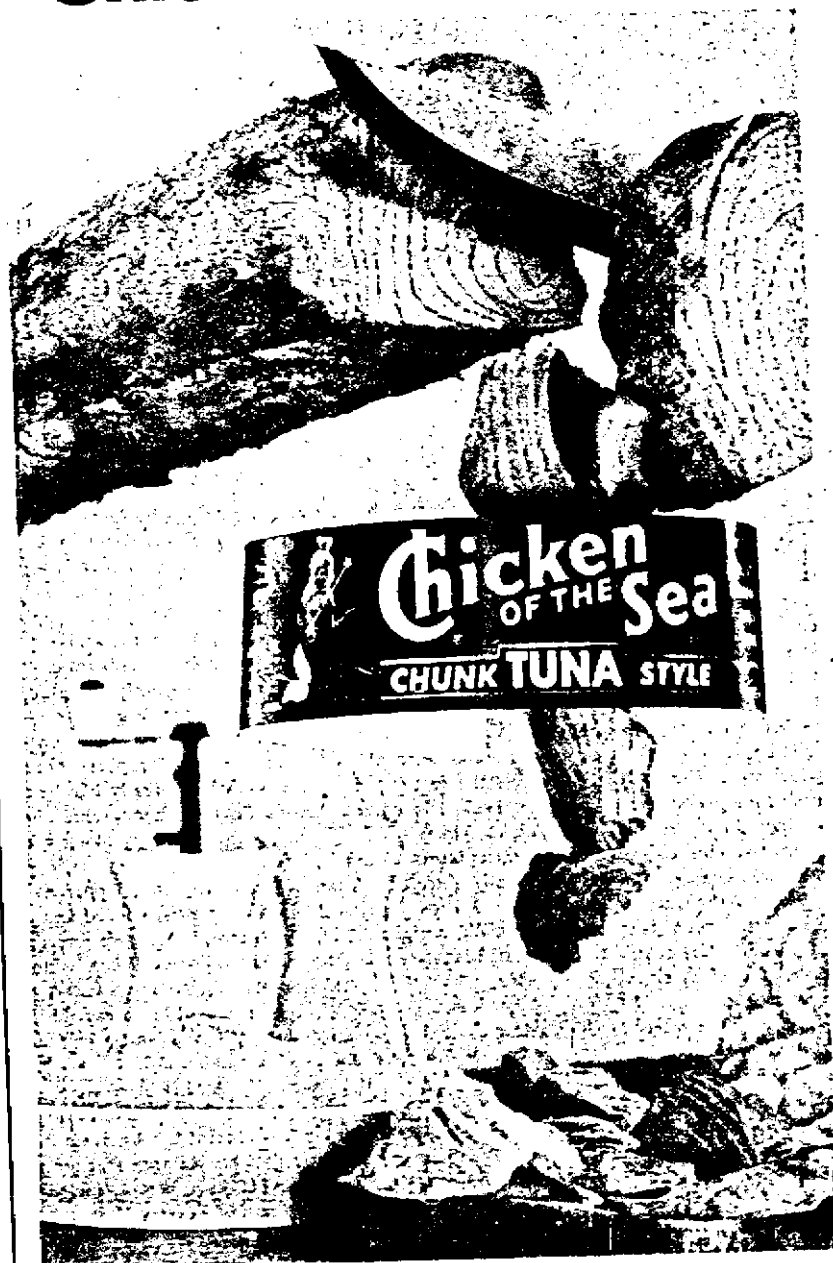
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Every Saturday morning at 8:45 you can see the line-up above in Bow Common, one of the poorer sections of this city. As many as 200 children queue up for a handout of toys distributed by the Fern Street Settlement. Giving toys to poor children isn't exactly a new idea, but the founder of this settlement, Miss Clara Grant, did come up with a different twist. Estimating 4'6" as the height of the average 12-year-old, she had a special measuring device built. Placed on the sidewalk, it effectively limits the free toys to children who, logically, haven't outgrown them.

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Look for me for the tuna with the delicate flavor

CHICKEN OF THE SEA IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK.
A DIVISION OF THE HIGGINS FOODS COMPANY.

MARCH 3, 1957 page 7
MARCH 3, 1957 page 7

Fred Astaire: 50 years

As he passes a milestone, meet the dancer millions love—and almost

HOLLYWOOD.

NEXT MONTH THE world's most famous dancer will flash across your movie screen in an adaptation of a Broadway musical, *Funny Face*. A tuneful comedy about a dancing photographer who falls in love with a bookworm-turned-model, it is virtually guaranteed to send you out of the theater humming its songs or trying the steps its hero so nimbly tosses off.

It is precisely this effect on his audiences which made Fred Astaire a success the first time *Funny Face* came 'round in 1927. His co-star then was his sister Adele. Thirty years later his co-star is Audrey Hepburn, who was not even born when *Funny Face* opened on Broadway. Actually, at 57 Fred Astaire has been dancing professionally not 30 but 50 years—and the magic of his talented feet is as strong now as it was half-century ago.

What is the secret of this ageless charm? If anyone knows, it is *not* Fred Astaire.

"I don't want to sound falsely modest," he told me the other day, "but I've been tremendously lucky. Just look at me. Thin, bony body. Angular face. Jutting jaw. Not much of a voice. Just a guy who plugs away at his dancing.

"Every morning I get up and think to myself, 'Better get out of this racket before the public throws you out.' But somehow the public remains extremely tolerant of me. The other night Paramount sneak-previewed *Funny Face*. It's the 30th movie I've made since 1932, yet the audience reaction was incredibly favorable. People said I'd never been better.

"I think I'm doing the best work right now I've ever done. But for the public to be so dance-wise and not fed up with me, to be so perceptive—all I can say is that I'm continually surprised and grateful."

The public returns this feeling in kind—surprised that Astaire can keep originating fresh, stirring dance routines, grateful that his films invariably provide clean entertainment that ends on an upbeat. The public also asks, with reason, what manner of man is Fred Astaire?

Again, the answer is not forthcoming from him. Up to now, he has ranked as one of the

hardest men in all show business to interview—partly because of his innate preference for listening over talking, partly because he lacks that indefinable thing called color. One reporter, after taking down stenographically every thing he had to say for an hour and a half, was pumped by a colleague. "All I found out," she said grimly, "is that Fred Astaire likes to play the drums."

Oddly enough, that fact sums up much about Astaire's superficial aspect. "I'm a beat man," he says. "What I really like best is to put a record on my phonograph, then sit down at my drums and play along with the band."

Astaire's love of rhythm is apparent in his physical behavior. He likes speed and drives a silver Thunderbird. He also breeds and races thoroughbred horses. When he answers the telephone, his fingers tap a tattoo on the wall. When he is seated in an easy chair, his foot involuntarily stomps out a beat as if it were working a piano pedal.

But essentially Astaire is a serious individual, soft-spoken and reserved. He keeps his emotions well-reined, his private life private. Pictures of his children and horses are hung all over his quiet, wood-paneled home in the old section of Beverly Hills, but never a photograph of himself.

Personal Tragedy

Today there is an emptiness in this house that all Astaire's rhythm cannot drum away. For 21 years he was married to one of the most gracious ladies the movie colony has known, Phyllis Baker Astaire, daughter of a Boston physician. They met at a Long Island golfing party. It was largely through her social connections that Astaire became one of the few show people ever invited to join New York's swank Racquet and Tennis Club. Their marriage was an ideal match that came to a tragic end in 1954 when, at 46, Phyllis died of cancer. She left Fred with two children, Fred, Jr., and Ava, and a stepson by her first marriage, Eliphalet Potter, Jr., now 28.

"When Phyllis died," Astaire says, "the bottom dropped out of everything. I felt I just couldn't go on, that there was no point in living. She was everything I ever wanted.



PROUD SMILE lights Astaire's face as he is snapped at the opening of one of his pictures with his daughter Ava. Today's cover shows them at home, dancing.

a hooper

no one knows

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

She gave stability to my life. She saw me through all those early Hollywood years when I was sure I'd flop." (The report on Fred Astaire's first screen test reads: "Can't act, slightly bald but can dance a little.")

"And of course, she was wonderful with the children. Once she went, I was lost. I think I would have broken down completely if I didn't have work to sustain me. I was so depressed I began looking around for projects I'd always avoided — writing my autobiography, for example. In a moment of weakness I agreed to work on it with another writer.

"Frankly," Astaire admits, "widowers like Bing Crosby and myself are in tough positions. If I go out with a young woman, and she's very attractive, very lively, very capable of making you forget sadness, then people say I'm robbing the cradle. If I go out with some woman in my own age bracket, then they say I'm concentrating on grandmothers. What I've got to find is someone in between."

I asked him whether he'd had any luck on this particular point. He gave me an answer that might sound a little ambiguous, but wasn't meant that way.

A Date with Ingrid

"One of the nicest things," he said, "happened to me last year in Paris. Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer invited me over to their place one night for a blind date. You know who she turned out to be? Ingrid Bergman. That night I gave thought, for the first time since my wife died, to the possibility of getting married again. Until then I had reconciled myself to just working and looking after Ava."

His daughter, of course, is Astaire's prime responsibility now that his son has turned 21 and gotten married. At 15, Ava might be termed a representative teenager. She is a rock-and-roll fan, sees no harm in Elvis Presley and has inherited at least some of her father's love of rhythm — witness today's PARADE cover and the photo on page 11. A well-bred young woman, she travels with Astaire "whenever school doesn't interfere."

Married or single, Fred Astaire remains the most durable dancer ever to make a major mark (and several million dollars) in a career that has led from vaudeville to Broad-

way to Hollywood. Along the way he repeatedly has stepped out of character in two ways — as a leading man (who never has threatened seriously the acting laurels of anyone from John Barrymore to Marlon Brando) and as a singer (whose thin yet true voice has, surprisingly, introduced more hit songs than that of anyone except possibly Bing Crosby). He even has written songs, some of which have been published.

"I love to write songs," Astaire admits, "but I'm not too good at it. Besides, I just don't have the time.

Easy the Hard Way

"You'd think after all these years that working out my own dances would become easier. It hasn't. The more I dance, the less satisfied I get with what I'm trying to do. The secret of successful dancing is to make it look effortless, like a snap, as though it were all so spontaneous. Years ago when I was dancing with Ginger Rogers over at RKO, I could work out the dance numbers for a musical in seven or eight weeks. Nowadays, I need three months and all the help I can get."

Such crack choreographers as Michael Kidd and Hermes Pan claim Astaire suffers from a perfectionist complex. For him the creation of each new dance routine is a mounting challenge because, above all, he fears he will unwittingly repeat one of the 175 routines he has previously created. Astaire's taste is basically sophisticated, with a tendency toward satire, and such dances are not easy to come by. Originating one routine takes as much thought as writing a long story or a half-hour TV script. It calls for a reservoir of inventiveness, and Astaire perpetually is afraid that his reservoir will run dry.

When he is rehearsing, he works eight hours a day, six or seven days a week. He loses anywhere from five to 10 pounds in the process — which, considering that his normal weight is 130, is poundage he can ill afford. He keeps telling himself that if he can only get through this one, it will be his last. Every few years he announces he is about to retire, then doesn't.

In 30 films, Astaire has danced with 18 different partners. He worked 10 pictures with Ginger Rogers, then went on with, among

The partners change,
but Astaire's feet
never seem to rest



1931: He does a Charleston-type number with sister Adele in *The Bandwagon* (stage).



1935: *Top Hat* finds him on screen with Ginger Rogers, his partner in 10 movie treats.



1953: Cyd Charisse joins in an athletic sequence from *The Bandwagon* (film version).



1957: *Funny Face* brings Astaire his latest, and possibly his best, partner, Audrey Hepburn, herself an ex-ballet dancer.

Continued on page 10

FRED ASTAIRE CONTINUED

His father was a beer salesman



FAMILY ALBUM photo shows the Astaires — Fred, Ava, Fred, Jr., Phyllis and two dogs — in 1952. Locale is Astaire's horse-breeding farm in San Fernando Valley.



1957 PICTURE places Fred with Ava (l.), now 15; Fred, Jr., now 21 and a lieutenant in the Air Force, and Fred's bride. PARADE is first to snap the Astaires at home.

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-and his sister married a lord

others, Dolores Del Rio, Eleanor Powell, Rita Hayworth, Vera-Ellen, Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse. Although he works all his leading ladies to a frazzle, he refuses to comment on their individual talent. Queried as to his favorite partner, he offers two stock replies. One: "I have no favorite partner." The other: "My favorite partner is and always will be" — pause — "Bing Crosby."

Such diplomacy brings its own reward. "He doesn't have an evil bone in his body." "He's every inch a gentleman." "He's never made a single pass at a partner, and you can't say that for most actors." These are typical quotes from some of his leading ladies. Their admiration is professional as well as personal. Says Cyd Charisse, currently rehearsing with Astaire for *Silk Stockings*: "With Fred every toe-tap, every movement, must be perfect." Adds Audrey Hepburn: "He knows exactly what effect he wants. He is a meticulous artist. When you dance with him, he raises you to new heights."

Once finished with a screen stint, Astaire becomes as relaxed as a pound of liver. Friendly and affable, he gets along well with everyone from studio president to prop-boy. For years he has been termed the only Hollywood star who has a million dollars and no enemies. Today he has little time for his chief interest outside of dancing and music — namely, horses. He owns a breeding farm, the Blue Valley Ranch, in the San Fernando Valley. His most famous horse, Triplicate, was bought for \$6,000 and won \$245,000. But for the past three years, he says, "the ranch has been losing money and I never have time to watch my horses run in a race."

No Pay, No Dance

Astaire also maintains a monetary interest in his chain of dancing schools, which he began to franchise in 1947. Socially, he is regarded as a pillar of Hollywood's conservative set. He rarely visits a night club — and when he does, he refuses to dance. "I never dance," he claims, "unless I have to."

Most of his life he has had to — by his own choice or, originally, his mother's. He was born in Omaha, Neb., on May 10, 1899, to Ann and Frederic Austerlitz. His father, a beer salesman, lost his job in 1906 when Omaha went dry. His mother, a shrewd, ambitious woman, felt strongly that Fred and his sister Adele (18 months his senior) might do well in vaudeville.

Fred earned his first dollar there at the age of 5. Three years later he and Adele entered Ned Wayburn's dancing academy in New York.

For the next nine years this juvenile dance team toured the country. They had little time for formal education, so their mother tutored them. In their teens, they changed their name to Astaire. In 1916 they were signed for their first Broadway show, *Over the Top*, with Ed Wynn. An instant hit, they remained the

darlings of the musical-comedy stage for 16 years.

Old-timers say Fred always was shy and serious, always practicing, rehearsing, innovating. His sister, on the other hand, was in love with life and a succession of eligible young men. Finally one of these, Lord Charles Cavendish, son of the Duke of Devonshire, caught and married her. (After his death in 1944 she remarried. She now lives in Virginia with her second husband, Kingman Douglas.)

Fred Astaire became a "single." In 1932 he made his first stage appearance without Adele in *The Gay Divorcee*. When it had run 32 weeks, RKO gave him a screen test. Said Astaire skeptically, "Any inventory of my face will disclose no feature a successful movie star should have." He was signed to a contract, however, and before long found himself cast with Ginger Rogers in *Flying Down to Rio*.

Surprise in London

The result pleased him so little that before the picture even was released he took off to London to star in the English stage company of *The Gay Divorcee*. He was still there, his drastic Hollywood experience almost forgotten, when Pandro Berman, producer of the film, cabled: "Rio opened New York and you are sensational hit. Told you so."

Astaire says he refused to believe the wire. "I thought it was a gag," he fondly recalls, "until they mailed over the reviews. Then I finally believed it and came back to Hollywood. Ever since then I can honestly say that I don't understand what people see in me. I don't look like a movie star and I don't act like a movie star. I'm just an old so-and-so from Omaha."

Judging by public reaction, that obviously is all he needs to be — so long as his nimble, gifted, seemingly indestructible legs can carry him.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER enjoy a drum session. On occasion Astaire also plays piano, accordion.

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This new formula works in a way no spray—no nose drops—ever could before to open up stuffed-up nose, melt away mucus and kill dangerous germs in the nasal passages. In minutes, the head is cleared... easy, natural breathing is restored.

This amazing discovery is called SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY. It is clinically tested, and proved safe for children as well as adults. SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY is the only nasal spray with this Antibiotic formula plus mucus-melting Thonzile.

Get these important benefits for every adult and child in your family. Get SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY at drug counters throughout the U. S. and Canada. It is also available in nose-drop form. © 1957 ANAHIST CO., INC.

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• a new parade feature

Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers



DATING: What sort of girls do boys like to date? I asked several boys this question. Here are their answers:

"A girl should be cheerful, cooperative, look neat and be considerate of my wishes."

"It's not fair of a girl to expect me to take her to dinner and out dancing when she knows all I can afford is a movie."

"She should be friendly and should do her part in making conversation."

"She has to be able to get along with others and adapt herself to any situation."

What the boys seem to be saying is this: They like a girl who takes the trouble to look her best and who can do her share toward making the evening a success. A boy obviously isn't going to like a girl who mopes or pouts about entertainment plans or one who is rude to his friends.

BEAUTY: A spot can be the biggest thing in the world when it's on your face. All girls cannot expect to have the utterly divine complexion they'd like. If you are one of the unblessed majority, however, you may be glad to know that the chances of improving your complexion are better now than they have been in the past. Here are some facts worth knowing:

Wash your face several times a day, instead of just in the morning and evening. Washcloth and towel should be kept clean and strictly private, of course. (Soft, disposable towels used only once help to prevent spread of the germs that are always present in blemishes.)



Frequent shampoos may help. Some girls find their complexion clears up after they have made it a point to shampoo at least twice a week. Others have found that doing away with bangs and

brushing the hair away from the face in a pony tail helps.

Hide and heal a spot at the same time with a tinted, medicated ointment from the drugstore.

Consult your doctor if you're really suffering. He may prescribe a medicated soap, even antibiotics or hormones in severe cases.

PARENT PROBLEMS: Does your mother ever embarrass you in front of guests by telling them of something bad or good you've done? Do you simply blush and hope she changes the subject fast?

Parents do an awful lot of talking about their sons and daughters — and in front of them, too; they always have and, I am sorry to say, they probably always will.

My own niece finally got up enough courage to explain to her mother just how embarrassed it made her to be blamed or praised in front of company. Now her mother tries to do her talking when her daughter is not around — which helps, some.

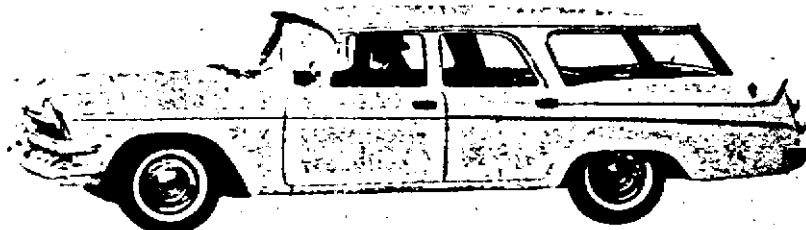
QUESTIONS FROM READERS: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



Tek® pays you 60¢ to enter \$50,000 contest!

TWO GRAND PRIZES

Two New 1957 Dodge Station Wagons



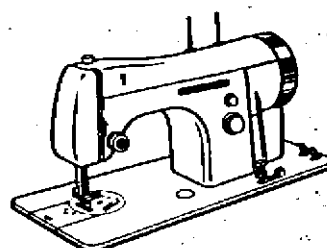
Win this swept-wing '57 Dodge "Custom Sierra," four-door, nine-passenger Station Wagon with new rear facing "spectator"

seat. Multi-purpose, multi-power, and mighty beautiful. See it at your local Dodge dealer's.

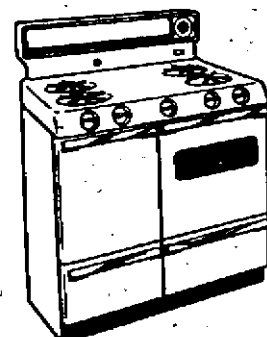
This is a refund offer. Here are the rules:

1. In 25 words or more, and in **YOUR OWN HANDWRITING**, complete this statement: "I like the TEK De Luxe Toothbrush because..."
2. Mail your **OFFICIAL ENTRY*** along with a TEK De Luxe label to TEK De Luxe Toothbrush Contest, P. O. Box 8A, Mount Vernon, New York, for entry in this TEK De Luxe Contest and your automatic 60¢ refund.
3. **ONLY ONE 60¢ refund** per customer; however, you may submit as many entries for the contest as you wish, provided that each entry is filled out in **YOUR OWN HANDWRITING** and accompanied by a TEK De Luxe label. No pre-printed entry blanks or envelopes will be honored.
4. Contest is open to any resident of the United States and Canada except employees of Johnson & Johnson, its advertising agencies and their families. Only one prize to a single family. Contest subject to all Federal and state regulations.
5. Prizes will be awarded by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. for originality, sincerity, aptness of thought. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries become the property of TEK HUGHES (Division of Johnson & Johnson), none will be returned.

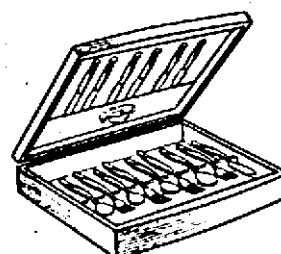
***You will find the official entry blank and the complete set of rules at your favorite store, wherever toothbrushes are sold.**



40 NECCHI Pushbutton Sewing Machines! Easy-to-sew Necchi Supernova BF machines. Console model in "Catalina" cabinet.



30 CALORIC Gas Ranges! Big, 36-inch range, with Thermo-Set Top Burner Control.



40 ALVIN Sterling Silver Sets by the Alvin Silversmiths! Full service for 6, storage chest. Your choice of four striking designs.



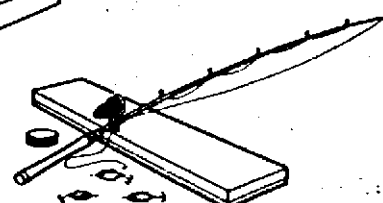
40 FILTER QUEEN Health Systems! New sanitation system for home health protection! With attachments.



70 HAMILTON BEACH De Luxe Food Mixers! Complete mixer with all conveniences for modern cooking.



50 HAMILTON Watches! New "Tina" model. 22 jewels. Your choice of lady's or man's model.



145 HORROCKS-IBBOTSON Fishing Outfits! Complete outfit, including rods, reels, flies, lures, leaders.

1000 BIG PRIZES

Send your
entry today!

Contest Closes
April 1, 1957


PLUS

597 Hughes
complete
Dresser Sets!



This is the one that's delicious for drinking!

*New Carnation Instant
"MAGIC CRYSTALS" Milk Discovery!*

 Carnation Instant is the new crystal form of freshest, pasteurized nonfat milk. Absolutely pure, nothing added. New Magic Crystals that burst into delicious fresh flavor instantly, even in ice-cold water! Ready to drink. Ready instantly for cereals,

cooking, baking—no special recipes needed! Rich in all the good natural protein, calcium and B-vitamins of fresh whole milk—so important for strong growth, sound teeth, good digestion! Today, enjoy the delicious fresh flavor of new Carnation—the "Magic Crystals" Instant!

Prove the difference yourself!



**For
Drinking,
Cooking,
Baking—
NOW SAVE
ALL THREE
WAYS!**



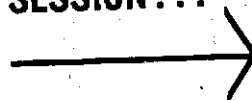
Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly in ice-cold water, with a light stir.



Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix completely. No trace of pasty residue.

In Convenient 3-Qt. and Economical 8-Qt. Sizes

**FOUR WOMEN
IN AN IDEA
SESSION...**



TYPICAL HOUSEWIVES—1. to r., Anne Kelley, Helen Paer, Marguerite Maisch, Shirley Burck—are snapped react-

Want an IDEA?

New Jersey housewives get them via a new trick called 'brainstorming.' So can you

by **ARTHUR F. LENEHAN**

PATERSON, N.J.

In seven minutes, how many solutions could you work out for this typical community traffic problem? A large department store, located on a main artery on the outskirts of town, has expanded. As a result more and more people are shopping there, causing frequent traffic jams, especially during the morning and evening rush hours.

The problem recently was tossed to 15 housewives here as a warmup for a new kind of creative-idea session. In just seven minutes they came up with more than 50 answers, many of them potentially useful. The result, however, was not surprising. The women, all mothers aged 25 to 40, were using a revolutionary technique called brainstorming.

In the last few years, brainstorming has proved a boon to industry, creating thousands of dollars' worth of new products and solving what seemed like hopeless company problems. Authorities now believe brainstorming may fashion answers to such community headaches as juvenile delinquency, such personal ones as marital difficulties. And it may give you, as an individual, a new outlook on life and a fresh, positive approach to everyday concerns.

The housewives who tackled the traffic problem agree with this. They came to the same conclusion after participating in a brainstorming class conducted by Edwin J. MacEwan, executive vice president and secretary of the Paterson Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of

FORM YOUR OWN BRAINSTORMING GROUP

Here's how to make brainstorming work for you. Talk the idea over with people who logically would find it desirable. Then form a group to meet regularly at a mutually convenient spot. Agree on the problem or problems you want to solve. Pick a leader to run the meetings. Then follow these five simple rules:

- 1) Let the ideas come as they will. Keep them positive. Avoid criticism.
- 2) If there's a lull, let the leader change the tack or try a new problem.
- 3) Use a blackboard, tape recorder or stenotypist to record the ideas.
- 4) Set a time limit on each problem.
- 5) Judge the ideas. You'll be pleased!



ing to Edwin MacEwan's request for ideas. How do they like brainstorming? Says Mrs. Poer of kitchen problems: "I always figured I could



buy some gadget to solve them. Now I'm able to think of using something I already have to work in a new way." Adds Mrs. Burck, speaking of



parties: "I used to be stumped for original ideas. Then I tried brainstorming — and got a slew of them. I'm sold on this way of facing problems!"

the class is to teach the women how to think creatively and, at the same time, produce new ideas for local business and industrial firms.

In a typical session (below), the women gather around a U-shaped table. MacEwan, as leader, begins the meeting by tossing out a question: "What new products in and around the house can you suggest to make work easier and life more pleasant?"

Hands immediately pop up and a flood of ideas pours forth. Among them are frozen breakfasts, electronically controlled windows that open and shut according to the weather, foot-controlled water faucets, kitchen chairs that move up and down for children of varying sizes, pie crust already rolled out, larger brushes on vacuum cleaners, easily put-up backyard fences for young children and laundry detergents in capsule form.

As the ideas come tumbling out, a stenotypist takes them all down. They then are evaluated and sent to some 15 sponsoring companies and institutions.

"Not all the ideas are earth-shaking," says MacEwan. "As a matter of fact, some of them are pretty screwy. One of the girls came up with the idea for a turntable in every garage so women wouldn't ever have to back the family car out. But what I try to impress on them is that every positive idea, no mat-

ter how crazy it sounds, may be the right answer to some problem."

One of the reasons brainstorming is proving so successful is that it rules out all negative thinking. For example, if any of the women in MacEwan's group criticizes an idea, he rings a little warning bell. This rarely happens. Other ingredients that make up brainstorming are uninhibited thinking with a group and free association. One woman puts it this way: "First my mind is a blank. Then I start concentrating on the subject. After that the ideas just seem to flow."

When the housewives leave a brainstorming session, they not only find themselves mentally stimulated. They also begin viewing their own lives and problems in a new way.

"My husband and I had a chance to go to Europe during the summer," explains Mrs. Allan Benz. "But we had a problem — who would stay with our two children while we were away. I tried brainstorming and came up with a solution I never would have thought of before — hiring a school teacher as a full-time baby sitter."

One woman tried brainstorming on her husband in remodeling their house. Another used it on her family in writing jingles. A third brought it to a group of Boy Scouts who wanted to make Christmas gifts for their fathers. In each case

ideas popped like corn over a hot fire.

A dramatic personal story of the power of brainstorming comes from Mrs. Mary Felter, a mother of three. "I was always afraid to speak out in a group," she says. "I thought my ideas were no good, that people would laugh at them. Then I started this course in brainstorming. I not only found that my ideas were as good as the others', but also that I could think up many more than I had dreamed possible."

"All this gave me a new feeling of self-confidence. During the last election I went to political meetings and even rang doorbells to get people out to vote. I never had done anything like that before in my life!"

Fresh Thinking Wanted

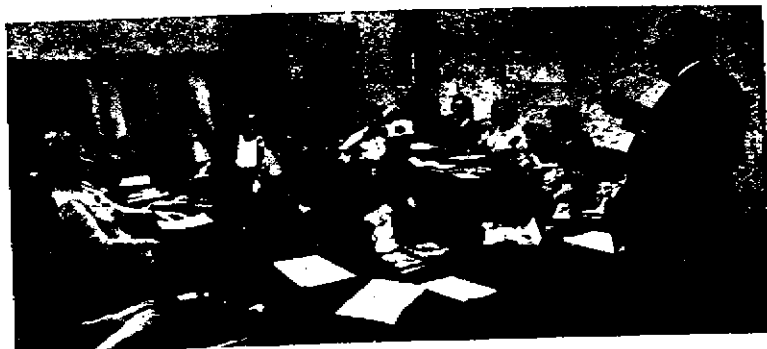
Brainstorming was born in the fertile mind of advertising executive Alex F. Osborn, and since has spread through various levels of U.S. industry. MacEwan first tried the idea on a group of engineers and business executives here. He then experimented with teenagers, and found them highly responsive.

"Most people," he points out, "try to think up answers to a problem by searching back through the past to see how it was met before. Then they choose the best of the past answers and apply it. You can't get new concepts that way. What's needed is uninhibited thinking. Crazy ideas, if you like. That's why the high-school kids were so good."

Out of that experience came MacEwan's conclusion that girls are 40 to 50 per cent more creative than boys. And that led to his housewives' brain-trust.

"Future housewives are going to have more to say about new products for the home than the engineers," he says. "They know what they want."

So you're not a housewife? No matter. Says MacEwan: "So long as a group sticks to positive ideas, it can profit by brainstorming sessions. And I mean any group — including yours."



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Sunkist

YOURS FOR ONLY 1.50



*Knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon, spoon 5 pieces.

Exclusive Sunkist Petal Design. Harmonizes with any decor. Stays bright without polishing. Brand new and fully guaranteed. And unbelievably inexpensive—a 50% saving to you!

Start your set of lovely Sunkist Petal Design stainless steel today. Just mail the coupon with \$1.50 and 12 trademarks from Sunkist Oranges or Lemons (slice them off thin and wrap in wax paper before inserting in envelope).

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PARADE QUIZ



When are finders really keepers?

by SAMUEL G. KLING Attorney and author

When two people claim an article, who is the rightful owner? Who is responsible for its loss? This quiz uses everyday situations to test your knowledge of personal property laws. The answers may surprise you — and leave you somewhat wiser.

- 1 You find an unclaimed \$5 bill in a grocery store. The storekeeper demands it on the ground that you found it in his store. Who gets it?
- 2 A newspaper advertises a "liberal reward" for a lost diamond ring. You find the ring and demand the reward. The owner offers \$10. You say that isn't liberal enough and demand \$50. Who's right?
- 3 While checking your coat in a restaurant, you put your gloves in the pocket. Later, the coat is returned to you without the gloves. Who is responsible?
- 4 You park your car in a lot, and receive a ticket stating that it must be surrendered before the car can be taken away. At the request of the attendant, you leave the ignition key in the car. When you return, you find the car stolen. Who is liable?
- 5 You buy a second-hand safe and send it to a mechanic for repairs. The mechanic opens the safe, finds money. Who is entitled to the money, you or the mechanic?
- 6 You hang your hat and coat on a hook in a restaurant. When you finish your meal, the coat is missing. May you recover its value from the restaurant owner?
- 7 Before trying on a new coat, you lay your own on a chair in the presence of the clerk. The coat is stolen. Is the store liable?
- 8 A garage has a sign posted on the wall: "Not responsible for damage." You haven't noticed the sign. May you recover against the garage owner for damage done to your automobile by one of his mechanics?
- 9 You take valuables to your hotel room. The hotel has posted notices stating that it has provided a safe for the deposit of valuables. Is the hotel responsible if the jewelry is stolen from your room?
- 10 A tailor's errand boy, sent to deliver your suit, instead disappears with it. Can you demand a new one?
- 11 Your laundry leaves your bundle outside your apartment door. The bundle is stolen. Who's responsible?
- 12 You send some chairs to be reupholstered. They are destroyed in a fire. Is the upholsterer liable?
- 13 A friend of yours, a watchmaker, undertakes to repair your watch free of charge. He does it so carelessly, however, that it is damaged. Is he liable?
- 14 You install a new light fixture in your apartment. Later, you decide to move and take the fixture with you. The landlord protests that removal of the fixture will ruin the wall. Who is entitled to it?
- 15 You stay at a hotel, find you can't pay the bill. Can the hotel seize your luggage as security?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

Wonderful wake-up breakfast with
sleepy-head ease. Um-m-m, the spicy aroma
of Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls in
the oven sure sets appetites a-goin!

Sweet, spicy, heavenly light

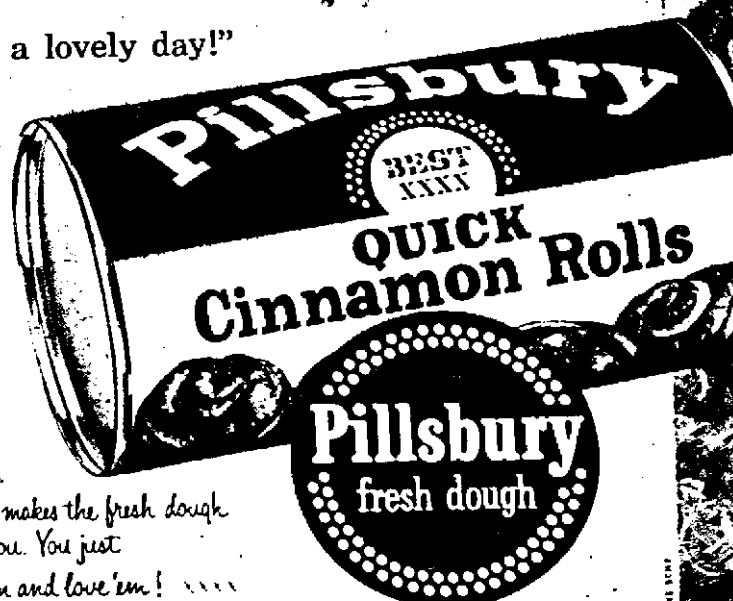
cinnamon rolls... deliciously different and home-
baked by you! 8 rolls of fresh dough already spread with
cinnamon and sugar in every easy-open can...

just bake 'em and love 'em

... that's all you have to do.

Get Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls
at your grocer's dairy case right away.

Pick up 2 or 3 cans... keep 'em in
your refrigerator. An easy way to say,
"Isn't it a lovely day!"



Pillsbury makes the fresh dough
for you. You just
bake 'em and love 'em!

Pillsbury also makes Quick Caramel Nut Rolls and Buttermilk
Biscuits... both fresh dough... kept fresh under refrigeration
until you are ready to bake them.

QUIZ ANSWERS



1 It's yours. The law takes the view that the money has been lost, not mislaid, and that you have a better claim to it than anyone except the person who lost it. Should the latter raise questions later, the grocer is not responsible.

2 The owner. The offer of a "liberal reward" is vague — often deliberately so. Legally, the reward advertised must be a specific sum before you can have a lien against it. Where a definite amount is not mentioned, the person returning the lost article has no comeback.

3 You are — since, technically, the gloves were concealed in the coat. If the attendant did not see them placed there, he is responsible only for the coat itself.

4 Probably the parking lot. There are two theories of liability. One is that you merely rent parking space, in which case the parking lot is not liable for the theft. The other theory is that the transaction amounts to a "bailment," in which case the parking-lot owner is under a duty to exercise reasonable care. In this example, the fact that the key was left with the attendant so that he had control of the car would be strong evidence to hold the parking lot liable.

5 The mechanic. Technically, the money was lost and the finder, in this case the mechanic, has a better right to it than anyone else.

6 No. The coat was not put under the care of the restaurant owner or a waiter. Neither one can be expected to guard unchecked articles.

7 Yes, because the clerk witnessed the placing of your coat on the chair and legally assumed responsibility for it.

8 Yes. Legally, you must read the notice to be bound by it. This may become a question of fact to be determined by a jury.

9 No. In most states, the failure of the guest to deposit valuables in its designated safe relieves the hotel of liability.

10 Yes, on the theory that a breach of contract has been committed.

11 The laundry — unless you have given instructions for the bundle to be left outside.

12 Not unless you can prove that the fire was caused by his negligence. (An upholsterer is not normally insured against fire or theft for customers' property.)

13 Yes. Failure to charge doesn't end his responsibility.

14 You are. The general rule is that unless the fixture is so firmly attached as to be incapable of removal without injury to itself or the landlord's property, it may be removed by the tenant. Hangings, tapestry, window blinds and curtains, stoves, cupboards, sheds, grates, steam radiators and electric refrigerators may be removed by the tenant — assuming, of course, they belong to him.

15 Yes. When you pay your bill, the hotel has to return your luggage intact. If you persist in not paying, the hotel, after giving proper notice, is entitled to sell your things to secure payment.

SCORING: From 13 to 15 correct answers make you a legal eagle; you're average with 9 to 13; if you score 8 or under, you're either constantly in trouble or don't have a wife who knows the answers either.





Colgate's Florient

aerosol air deodorant

now in four fragrances



Yes... now Florient, Colgate's Instant-Action Air Deodorant, comes in 4 delightful fragrances. No other aerosol or wick deodorant gives you this choice. One spray quickly kills strongest cooking, bathroom, smoking and other household odors... leaves air smelling flower-fresh! Look for the four exciting new Florient fragrances at your grocery or drugstore today.

**kills bad odors fast
...makes air
smell flower-fresh**

NO WICK • NO WAIT • NO WASTE



PLAYING "rocking horse" improves coordination
— a major problem for children affected by C/P.

GETTING WELL is a game

Children with cerebral
palsy find that fun is
one road to recovery



BLOWING bubbles with a therapist (right) helps this boy to toughen muscles used in talking.



SWINGING on a rod brings pure enjoyment — plus better arm, shoulder, back muscles.



"TELEPHONING" will give this girl clearer speech and steadier control of her fingers.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.
For 300,000 U.S. children with cerebral palsy and their parents, the pictures on these pages tell a story of real hope, warmth and understanding.

Shown at the Meeting Street School, Children's Rehabilitation Center here are palsied youngsters learning to use their muscles correctly by playing games, imitating adults — in short, doing what comes naturally. They illustrate a vital part of the new way in rehabilitating sick children: combining early treatment by a trained medical team and plain, old-fashioned fun.

In C/P, results tell the story. Says Dr. Eric Denhoff, medical director of the Meeting Street School: "With proper care, more than six out of 10 C/P youngsters can graduate to well-adjusted living in adolescence."

As you may know, cerebral palsy has been a real childhood scourge. Resulting from brain damage before, during or after birth — often for reasons unknown

— it brings on involuntary or stiff muscle movement which impairs walking, talking and other normal functions.

Medical teams fight C/P three ways — through muscle re-education, surgery and drug treatment. Here's a thumbnail progress report:

- 1) About 75 per cent of all C/P children now can be helped "significantly" by muscle training. If it is begun in infancy, much deformity can be prevented later.
- 2) About one in three cases can be helped surgically. Operations aim at relieving muscle spasm and tension.
- 3) Better than 65 per cent of all cases are helped by drugs — muscle relaxants, tranquilizers and others — which speed social adjustment.

"The goal of tomorrow," says Dr. Denhoff, "is emotional acceptance of the disorder by parents and the public at large." Expressions such as those of the Meeting Street children should help bring that goal closer to realization. ■

SURF ADDS BRIGHTNESS

(yes, even to perfect whiteness)



A wash that's merely white is no longer the best you can do. Now all-purpose Surf contains a special brightener that puts ultra-violet rays (like those in sunshine) to work for you. Today's Surf actually adds brightness—even to perfect whiteness. It brightens colors, too. Try Surf and you'll see for yourself. If you don't get the whitest, brightest wash you've ever seen, Lever Brothers will refund every penny you spent.

"Her home is lovely... she keeps it clean... but oh! that awful smell of stale household odors and cheap, perfume-y deodorizers!"

"Why doesn't she use **air-wick**? She could kill those unpleasant household odors in seconds... and keep the air in her home smelling fresh all the time!"



nothing kills odors like **air-wick**

An ice-hard hockey player shows —

by naming names — why he thinks that

'Baseball players

by JIM THOMSON
with Tim Moriarty

TORONTO.

When Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox star, slipped off a wooden sandal last spring and bruised his instep, he didn't play regularly for a month.

Now Ted is a big, fearless guy, but I think he's typical of many major-league ball players: whenever they suffer the slightest injury, out of the game they come, to be clucked over by trainers as though they were glass dolls.

No other professional athletes are so pampered. Compare Williams' injury, for instance, with what happened in my sport — ice hockey — a few years ago. In a game against Toronto, Jack Stewart of the Detroit Red Wings was cut across the face accidentally by a stick. He was rushed off the ice, blood pouring down his uniform. The doctor needed 33 stitches to close the gash.

How long was Stewart off the ice? A month? A week? It was a matter of minutes. Though ordered to the hospital, Jack staggered back to the rink; with blood oozing through his bandages, he finished out the game.

By comparison, look what happens in baseball when a player is wounded. Last season Gene Baker, second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, was spiked in the leg. Only four stitches were needed to close the wound, but Baker was out of action for 13 days.

Of course there are some ball players — like the Yankees' Mickey Mantle — who will play despite a trick knee or other painful injuries. And years before, there were "iron men" like Lou Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane and Ty Cobb. In recent years, though, such men seem rare.

I recall reading a story about how the 1949 Yankees won the pennant despite a long string of "crippling injuries" to their key players. Then I took a look at some of the "injuries":

- Head colds kept catcher Yogi Berra

and shortstop Phil Rizzuto on the bench.

- Athlete's foot knocked relief pitcher Joe Page off the mound.

- An upset stomach sidelined infielder Bobby Brown.

- Leg cramps forced pitcher Bob Porterfield to turn down assignments.

Hockey players constantly are amazed that such "injuries" could keep anybody from playing a game as slow-moving as baseball. What surprises us even more, though, is the length of time a ball player is out of action when he does suffer a fairly serious injury.

Last summer, for example, Boston Red Sox pitcher Willard Nixon had a sore shoulder that kept him out of the lineup for 25 days. And pitcher Ray Narleski of the Cleveland Indians took two whole months to shake off an elbow injury.

Of course pitchers are the most pampered of all ball players — what with massages for their "tender arms" and so on. But players at other positions also need amazingly long periods to recuperate from injuries. Take infielder Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates; he was out for seven days in 1956 with a sore thumb.

Such an injury wouldn't stop Red Kelly of hockey's Red Wings for seven minutes. Throughout the 1952 Stanley Cup playoffs (our World Series), Red wielded his stick unflinchingly — with a broken wrist.

Shibicky Was Rugged

And the next time you read that a ball player (like the Yanks' Gil McDougald last season) has been kept idle for three weeks because of an aching knee, remember the New York Rangers' Alex Shibicky. He got into every game of the 1940 Stanley Cup playoffs, skating circles around his opponents and never once complaining about the pain in his broken left ankle.

Getting socked in the head by a baseball is mighty painful — and even dangerous — but it's no more painful than being skulled by a solid-rubber hockey puck. (It's slightly heavier than a baseball and travels faster than the fastest fast ball.) However, the "beaned" baseball player is almost always taken out of the game; our goalies, who don't wear the baseball batters' helmets, are rarely taken out when their heads stop a hurtling puck.

I remember one Stanley Cup game in 1952 between Montreal and Boston. Jim Henry, then the Boston goalie, was



THE AUTHOR, an All-Star defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs, is an 11-year veteran of the National Hockey League. For the first time, these major-league ice-hockey games are being televised coast to coast. Next Saturday viewers will see the Detroit Red Wings oppose the Boston Bruins (CBS-TV, 2 p.m. EST).

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Wide World; Ben & Sid Ross; 3, Drawing by Bill Yates; 7, Brian Seed from Black Star; 8-11, Vandamm, Paramount; MGM; Lloyd Shearer; 12, Drawing by Fred Zimmer; 14-15, Ben & Sid Ross; 18-19, Frank Farley; 20-21, Turofsky, Roger St. Jean from Montreal La Presse; UP; 22, Guy — Gamm Studios; 24, TWA United Air Lines, American Airlines; 28-29, Ben & Sid Ross; 31, New York Cartoon News.

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and get long-lasting comfort

with soothing lanolin-rich

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and SOAP

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\$375.00 Scholarship in
Professional Art

Prize: A complete art course—free training for a career in commercial art—plus a drawing outfit and valuable art textbooks! You're trained, individually, by professional artists on the staff of world's largest home study art school. Try for this free art course!



DRAW THIS GUY'S HEAD
5 inches high. Use pencil. Drawings for April 1957 contest must be received by April 30th. Name returned. Winner notified. Amateur only. Our awards are taxable.

ART INSTRUCTION, INC., STUDIO P-37

500 South 4th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Please enter my attached drawing in your "Draw Me" contest.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ AGE _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zone _____
County _____ State _____ Occupation _____



IN BASEBALL: Boston's Ted Williams is treated for hurt instead that kept him idle a whole month. But...

are pampered?

smashed between the eyes by a puck. When he came to, he could barely see, for both his eyes were black and half-shut. But though a substitute was available, Jim stayed in.

Later in the game, Montreal's Maurice "Rocket" Richard—the Mickey Mantle of hockey—was cut deeply over the left eye by a stick. He too stayed in the game and scored the winning goal that beat Henry and Boston. Just for once, it might be interesting to see a baseball player stick around after being "beated" to hit the homer that won a big game.

It won't happen, of course, for many reasons. First of all, the club owners are too concerned about their investments:

they don't take chances with a "drawing card." Result: The players are pampered like sick children instead of being treated as the healthy, muscular men that they are.

Also, I think we hockey players—though lighter on the average than ball players—have more competitive fire. A hockey player wants to get into every game. If he didn't feel that way, he would never be playing hockey.

It's about time, nevertheless, that some of the high-salaried baseball players stopped taking days off because of "upset stomachs, strawberries, tight muscles" and other so-called injuries.

They're paid to play, aren't they? ■



IN HOCKEY, injuries like the black eyes of Jim Henry (l.) and the bleeding gash on the forehead of Maurice Richard, shown in this classic photo after a game,

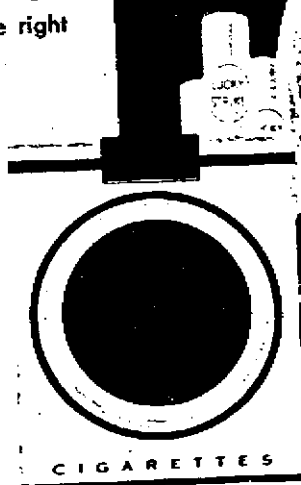
keep players out of action only a few minutes. Would baseball players, asks the author, be kept in a game after they had suffered equivalent injuries?

A Lucky is all cigarette.
Bet you'll say it's the

best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

THIS IS THE ONE... a genuine cigarette.
Nothing but fine tobacco. Nothing but wonderfully mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Nothing but the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. No time like right now to light one!

Luckies taste better



Light up a Lucky—
it's light-up time!

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER...CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

MARCH 3, 1957 parade 21



An orange-and-grapefruit treat...

QUICK AMBROSIA PIE

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The Lenten season brings with it the need for serving interesting and heart-lifting meals. But this does not necessarily mean long hours in the kitchen for you. Today's recipe for Quick Ambrosia Pie will lift any menu out of the realm of the ordinary. It's quick and easy to make. And with the help of frozen and canned foods, the balance of the meal can take very little time to prepare. For example, why not try the Lenten dinner suggested at right?

LENTEN DINNER

Hot Tomato Juice
 Broiled Swordfish Steaks*
 Lemon Butter
 Broccoli* French-fried Potatoes*
 Spring Onions Radishes
 Quick Ambrosia Pie
 Beverage

*Quick-frozen

QUICK AMBROSIA PIE

1 package coconut-cream pudding mix
 1½ cups orange juice
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 1 9" baked pastry shell*
 1 large grapefruit, sectioned
 2 oranges, sectioned

Prepare pudding according to package directions, substituting orange juice for milk. Remove from heat; stir in orange peel. When cold, fold in whipped cream. Spread evenly in pie shell. Place in refrigerator several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, mark pie into 6 wedges. Place 2 grapefruit sections lengthwise on each serving. Place 1 or 2 orange sections on top of grapefruit. Garnish with more whipped cream if desired.
 *Made with piecrust mix.

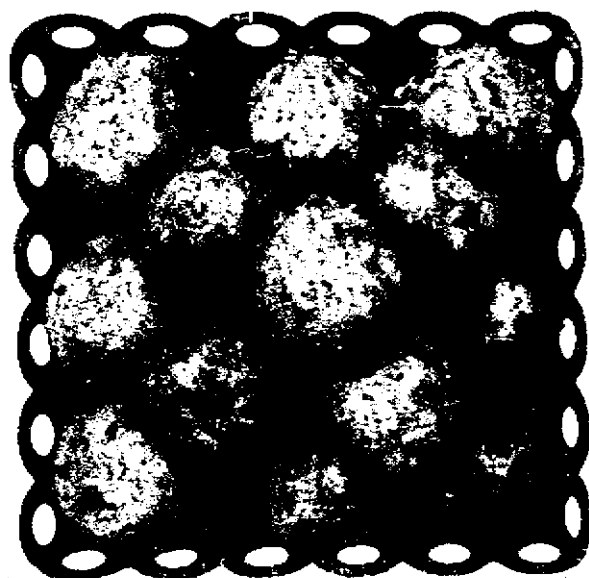
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

KITCHEN HINT:

To section oranges and grapefruit: Remove peel and white inner covering together in a spiral strip, using sharp knife. Cut each section on each side of dividing membrane. Lift sections out carefully. Remove any seeds.



Wesson Oil guarantees you better fried potatoes... because it does not smoke



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• FRENCH FRIED



Brighter flavor. Shortenings that smoke give an off-flavor to foods. Wesson Oil heats 40° higher than costliest solid shortenings without smoking or scorching. Wesson "babies" fried potatoes—lets all the fresh, delicate flavor shine through. Potatoes brown beautifully, taste moist and tender inside, crisp to the bite.

Better for you. Smoke is a sign that shortening is breaking down, harming the digestibility of fried foods. Potatoes fried in Wesson sit right after supper. No greasy film, either, even after they've cooled. Wesson doesn't harden and coat over foods as solid shortenings tend to.

Easier on your budget. Sparkling light Wesson Oil is purer to start with than any other oil or shortening—and it stays purer. You can fry economically with the same Wesson again and again.

Easier to do. Catch up with the times! Fry the modern, work-saving way with shortening you pour—sparkle-light, sparkle-pure Wesson Oil, the instant shortening.

Tempting Fries the Wesson Way

- For "French Fries"—cut potatoes into strips $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch wide and $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. For Lattice French Fries, cut potatoes with waffle potato cutter. Soak in cold water one hour; drain thoroughly between paper towels. Fry until light brown in deep Wesson Oil heated to 375° F. Wesson Fries are light, digestible.
- For Potato Puffs—add one beaten egg to 2 cups cold, seasoned, mashed potatoes. Form into balls and roll in corn flakes. Fry until golden brown in deep Wesson Oil heated to 375° F. Fine way to use leftover potatoes.
- For "Whole-fried" Potatoes (a new quick trick to try)—pierce ends of medium size, unpeeled potatoes with a fork. Drop whole into Wesson Oil heated to 350° F. Cook 20 to 30 minutes depending on size. They taste better and cook faster than baked potatoes. Mild Wesson brings out the full flavor.

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Wesson Oil



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Tina Louise



Cynthia Brooks



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Gloria de Haven

**WELCOME
HOME!**

The moment a pretty actress or singer steps off an airplane, something odd happens to every camera present: no matter how it is focused and aimed, the result invariably is what photographers call "cheesecake." Possibly cameras, being deaf, can't tell the difference between that standard request for a smile—"Say cheese"—and the effect obtained above. In any case, these recent deplaners in New York show what cameras have to face. Note also that each subject carefully crossed her legs the same way—except one. Why do you suppose that is?

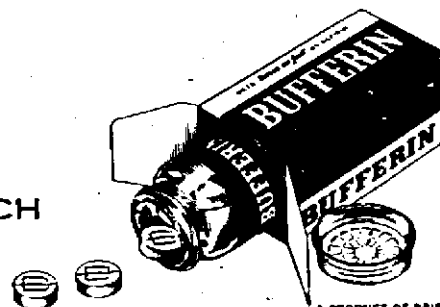


Pain? Headache? Cold Miseries? Muscular Aches?

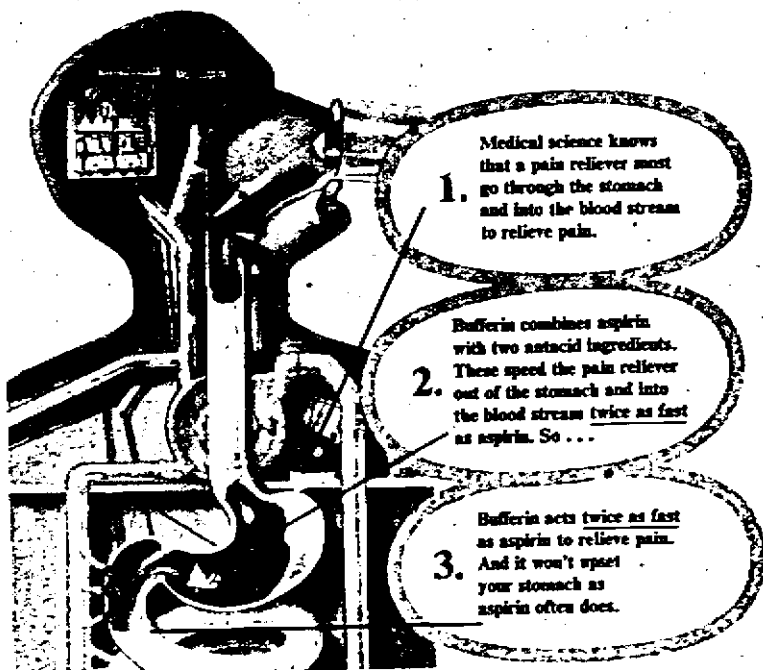
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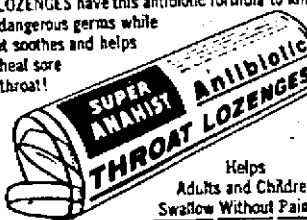
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"NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP"

While their mother listens, Cheryl (left) and
Janet Van Dusen of Johnson City, N.Y., begin
nightly prayers with an old favorite. Family
prayers, like grace and Bible-reading, are
new rituals since the long-drifting Van Dusens
joined a church recently — and a new source

of family strength. "I think we've always
tried to behave the way Christians should,"
Bill Van Dusen says. "But we needed some-
one to lead us, to show us where to go. That's
what the church is doing for us now. And I
believe that's why people need churches."

An inspiring story for Lent:

A FAMILY FINDS GOD

**The Van Dusens' road to faith reveals
the real meaning of the church boom**

by ED KIESTER

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y.

Something that has been multiplied thousands of times across America recently happened here in the summer of 1955: a roofing contractor named Bill Van Dusen buttonholed the Rev. James C. Leeper Jr. and asked a question that had been bothering him for several years. "I think my family should belong to a church," he said. "How can we join yours?"

Since "no minister ever turned away a prospect," as Mr. Leeper says, he was quick to encourage the Van Dusens to membership. Formally, their affiliation with the First Presbyterian Church of

Johnson City began January 8, 1956. Standing in a row before the congregation, the whole family — Bill; his wife Betty; John, 8; Cheryl, 7; Janet, 6, and Christine, 18 months — was baptized. And another statistic was added to America's amazing religious boom.

One of the most startling news stories of the postwar period, the boom continues to snowball. In 1940, 49 per cent of Americans belonged to a church. The most recent count is 60.9 per cent — more than 100 million persons — both all-time highs in this nation's history.

What has brought Americans back to

church in such great numbers? As one way of finding out, PARADE looked closely at the Van Dusens of Johnson City.

The Van Dusens are typical of religious-boom families; so typical, in fact, as to be almost mythical. Nothing dramatic, no great crisis brought them to the church. Typically, they don't quite know what persuaded them.

Because most new families are as much at sea, some churchmen regard the boom with skepticism. There also is an awareness of challenge. Recently the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, pointed out

that many of the new churchgoers seem to be seeking security, health, survival, peace. It is the churches' job, he said, to lead them further "to a fuller knowledge of God."

In picking up this challenge, church leaders have inspected the raw material rather closely, and have made some broad observations about their new members.

The backbone of the movement, they agree, is made up of young families with the oldest child about school age. Most are not sure what drew them to church; they are not much concerned with denominations; beyond a basic faith in God, their

Continued on page 28



FRIENDLY FAREWELL is given Pastor James Leeper by Van Dusen girls after Sunday service. He is a frequent caller at their home.

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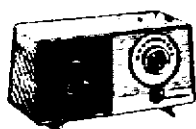


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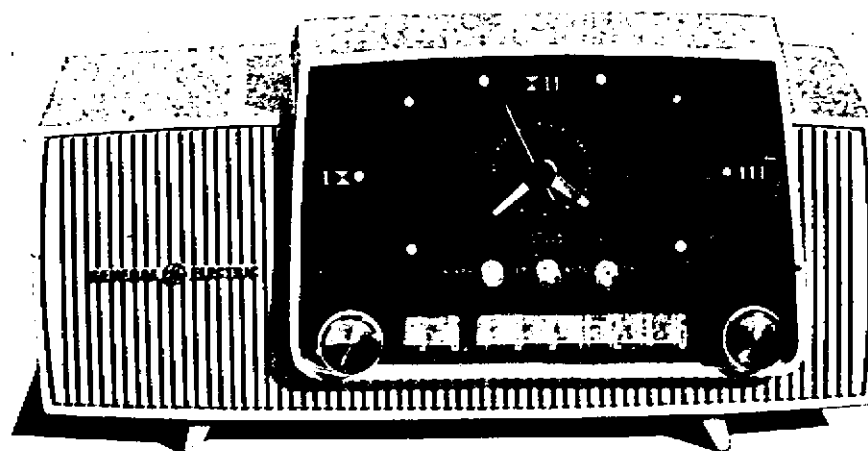
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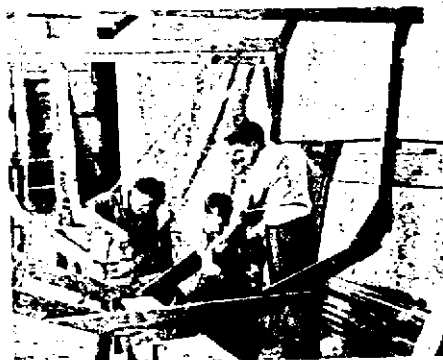
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CHURCH FAMILY CONTINUED



CHARADES enliven supper held by the young-families class to which the Van Dusens belong.



NEW FRIEND, fellow-churchgoer Lou Jennings helps Bill build a cabin cruiser in his garage.



Worshipping family joins the congregation in opening service

'What do you do when the children ask questions about God?'

beliefs are a bit woolly; once they have joined, their lives do not change very drastically.

The Van Dusens — slow-spoken, thoughtful Bill and pretty, red-haired Betty — fit each of these generalizations snugly.

Neither ever had been baptized. As a boy, Bill attended Sunday School occasionally with friends. But his parents were not churchgoers (his mother since has become active) and did not insist that he attend. Betty, a farm girl from Meshoppen, Pa., sometimes went to a Methodist Sunday School. She never joined a church in Meshoppen, nor, after entering nurses' training in Johnson City, did she join here.

She and Bill met and married in 1946 — in a Methodist Church near Meshoppen. To the best of their recollection, for the next seven years they didn't once attend church, nor even give it much thought.

Then, as with so many other couples swept along in the religious boom, their children pushed them toward God. Johnny, then 5 but now a bright, energetic third-grader, began to ask questions.

"You know the kind you get," Bill says. "Where does God live? 'Why can't I see God?' 'What happens to people when they die?' They aren't exactly easy questions to answer."

Accordingly, the children were sent to a vacation Bible School at a nearby Baptist church — and came home with more questions. "I started to realize it wasn't enough just to send the kids," Bill recalls. "Just doing that wouldn't show them we believed in God, too. And joining a church together would make a more closely knit family."

Which Church to Join?

Besides, Bill was beginning to ask himself questions. He and Betty had a couple of far-into-the-night conversations, and decided they would join a church. But they hung back; they were too shy to ask how to go at it.

They talked about several denominations. A Catholic friend promised to send a priest to talk to them; he never did, and

the Van Dusens remained among the unchurched. Then Bill contracted to work on the Presbyterian manse.

His contract called for new siding and a single coat of stain, which Bill promised would make the siding a gleaming white. The result, however, was a disappointment. The church trustees came to him with a proposition: if he would furnish the stain for a second coat, they would pay for labor.

"That convinced me," Bill says. "I'd had business dealings with people who seemed to feel religion was one thing and business something else. I figured any church that taught people to behave fair and square was the one for me." He went home and told Betty they were going to be Presbyterians, and the next day he heard Pastor Leeper on the subject.

"The Van Dusens haven't been spectacular members," the minister says. "They're like most of our new young people. Right now they just have their feet wet. But more and more they are learning what Christianity means."

Over the past five years, Mr. Leeper has watched a steady stream of couples like the Van Dusens enter his church. The minister has banded them together in an



with traditional hymn, Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.

educational-social group with himself as instructor-leader. Recently the class was given a choice of study courses in general Christian ethics or specific Presbyterian doctrine. To a man, they voted for doctrine. "There seems to be a common hunger among them for a definitive faith," Mr. Leeper says.

Meeting each Sunday for study and once a month for a covered-dish supper and party, the group underscores one of the ways the Van Dusens' lives have changed. Many of their friends are people they have met in the class or at church.

Since family ties seem to be at the center of the nation's religious awakening, it's natural that religion is a family matter for the Van Dusens. Grace before meals is a new fixture. (Johnny has been experimenting with new graces he reads from a church-distributed pamphlet.) Prayers at bedtime are a must. (One parent listens to the two older girls, and the other monitors Johnny.) The periodicals Bill reads have been expanded to include *Presbyterian Life*.

Around their home — five rooms and a bath over the business headquarters, in a building Bill built himself — you frequently find the three oldest children

curled in a corner while Johnny reads a home-study storybook which is part of the Presbyterian educational program.

So far, however, Bill has led the way in church affairs. While this reverses the traditional pattern, both Mr. Leeper and church authorities agree that a significant feature of today's revival is the interest men are taking in religion.



ACTIVE CHURCHMAN Bill Van Dusen pays "friendship call" — a sign of his increasing interest in affairs of the church.

Traditionally, men are willing to lend a hand with hammer-and-saw jobs, but little more. Bill began by helping to paint several rooms when the church spruced up its basement. Next, he was asked to help in a campaign to visit all the church members. Being new, he tried to beg off, but relented under persuasion and enjoyed it hugely.

On Laymen's Sunday, when laymen conduct the service, he was asked to lead the congregation in a responsive reading of Psalm 145. During the lone rehearsal, he persisted in turning too many pages, thus plunging into the middle of Psalm 147. He had a nagging fear this would happen during the service. "If it does," the pastor reassured him, "just stop, turn back to the beginning and start over."

During the service, Bill read to the bottom of the page, halted abruptly and with trembling fingers made sure he was turning a single page. The sympathetic worshippers waited for him and then resumed their reading.

More for the Church

Further activities will be added gradually. The Van Dusens expect to enter more church activities once the children become more self-reliant. "It's a little hard sometimes getting four kids and two adults ready for church by 10 a.m.," Betty points out.

Both parents feel that church has done a good deal for them. "It gives us a sense of belonging we never really had before," Betty says, striking a chord that church leaders have noted among new members all over the U.S.

Bill expands this a little further: "We've always believed in God, and going to church makes you feel closer to Him. It's a good feeling, sitting there among people who believe the way you do. The Presbyterian service is a simple service, one we can understand and join in, and Mr. Leeper's sermons are good and they're clear. He's the type who answers the questions you were just about to ask."

Likewise they are pleased with the effects of Sunday School on the children. They remain the same happy, lively brood as before; part of their liking for church undoubtedly can be traced to the church's small gymnasium, and, in Sunday School, the lesson doesn't always receive their undivided attention. The Van Dusens, however, feel that they are absorbing a lot.

One Sunday recently, in an interlude between the week's lesson and a hymn sing, 6-year-old Janet explained what she was learning this way:

"Well, there's God, and He's 'way up in the sky, I think, 'way up where He can see everything. He's everybody's Father, like my Daddy is my father, but He's my Daddy's Father, too. He loves us all and He watches us. He wants us to be good, and when we're not, He's very sad. I don't like people to be sad, do you?"

And with that, she and her classmates plunged into *Jesus Loves Me*. ■

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'These made me LAUGH'

— ERNIE KOVACS
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



KOVACS



RICHTER

Comedian Ernie Kovacs, now readying his new TV show for NBC, agrees that cartoonist Mischa Richter is one Russian with a sense of humor. Born in Kharkov 47 years ago, Richter now lives in Weston, Conn., with his wife and two sons. He attended the Boston Museum School of Fine arts and the Yale School of Fine Arts. To relax from cartooning, he takes a "busman's holiday" — he paints.



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Not a candy cough drop but a delicious orange-flavored proven medication — get Candettes today at all drug stores.



New Double Antibiotic
Anesthetic Action

CANDETTES.

New Midget Hearing Aid Has No Cord or "Button"

SO THEY IT IS WORKS ON ONE EAR

An amazing new transistor hearing aid that has no cord or receiver button has just been developed by Tonemaster Manufacturing Company of Peoria, Illinois. You can now have natural-like hearing with only a very tiny, inconspicuous unit behind one ear. Feather-light with full range finger-tip volume adjustment, the revolutionary new Tonemaster can be slipped on or off the ear easier than a pair of glasses.

As all sound is received at ear level no static or clothing noise interferes with clear, natural hearing. Even in a swimming suit no wires or cords interfere or can be seen. Use the telephone in the normal position. Economical to operate, the new Tonemaster permits far more freedom with much clearer hearing. If you would like free descriptive literature for yourself or a friend, write today to Tonemaster Manufacturing Company, Dept. 1409, 128 So. Monroe, Peoria, Illinois.

— Adv.



BUNIONS.

Doctor's Super-Fast,
Soothing Relief!

Away goes pain when you put soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your bunions or enlarged joints. They stop shoe friction, lift pressure. Get a box today!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Check what you see in this picture

WIN \$25,000 CASH



1ST PRIZE \$25,000
 2ND PRIZE \$10,000
 (10) 3RD PRIZES \$1,000 ea.
 (100) 4TH PRIZES \$100 ea.

Total Prizes \$55,000

Fun for the whole family

At left is "Moving Day" by famous *Saturday Evening Post* cover artist Stevan Dohanos. As you can see, Mrs. Dohanos needs your help in checking her list.

To play this picture game, get an official entry blank found *only* in the special Cheer contest package with the "Moving Day" picture on the back. This package contains the contest rules and the official check list. Use the sample check list below for practice only.

When you get your special Cheer package, take the check list and put an "X" in the box opposite each item you see in the picture.

But Watch Out! Some of the items in the check list are not in the picture and some are listed incorrectly. Note that "Table" is correct . . . but there are only nine eggs, so "Dozen Eggs" should not be checked.

In case of ties, tying contestants would be required to complete a sentence dealing with Cheer. Sentences would be judged on originality, sincerity, and aptness.

You'll have fun with the game, and you'll discover that Cheer washes so white you can see the difference. Your clothes will be whiter than the day they were bought.

"Official check list and entry blank inside special Cheer contest packages only"

SAMPLE CHECK LIST

Place an x in the box in front of the items which actually appear in the picture

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Table | <input type="checkbox"/> Guitar | <input type="checkbox"/> Dozen Eggs | <input type="checkbox"/> Persian Cat | <input type="checkbox"/> Mallard Duck Decoys |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Golf Bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Sparrow | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Ball | <input type="checkbox"/> Jodhpurs | <input type="checkbox"/> Macquise Flead Shirt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parakeets | <input type="checkbox"/> Grail | <input type="checkbox"/> Monkey Wrench | <input type="checkbox"/> Bushel Basket | <input type="checkbox"/> Porcelain Enamel Canner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "Thermos" Bottle | <input type="checkbox"/> Tenor Horn | <input type="checkbox"/> Scissors | <input type="checkbox"/> Window Wiper | <input type="checkbox"/> Mop Winger Pad |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Iron | <input type="checkbox"/> Carving Knife | <input type="checkbox"/> Short Eared Owl | <input type="checkbox"/> Lacrosse Stick | <input type="checkbox"/> Pencil |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gooseback Lamp | <input type="checkbox"/> Goldfish | <input type="checkbox"/> Teakettle | <input type="checkbox"/> Man's Umbrella | <input type="checkbox"/> Clock |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hopplewhite Chest | <input type="checkbox"/> Package of Cheer | <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry Hamper | <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone | <input type="checkbox"/> Quail |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pinafire | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Rackets | <input type="checkbox"/> Candlestick & Candle | <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Light Bulbs | <input type="checkbox"/> Baseball |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camera | <input type="checkbox"/> Shotgun | <input type="checkbox"/> Picture of Jack Bass | <input type="checkbox"/> "Dripolator" Coffee Pot | <input type="checkbox"/> Barrel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Teaware | <input type="checkbox"/> Floor Sifter | <input type="checkbox"/> Orchestra Drum | <input type="checkbox"/> Pepper Mill | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuberous Begonia |

THE NUMBER OF ITEMS I HAVE CHECKED IS

IMPORTANT

To enter you must have an official entry blank and check list which is available *only* inside this special Cheer package (all sizes) with the "Moving Day" picture on the back... at your dealer's now.



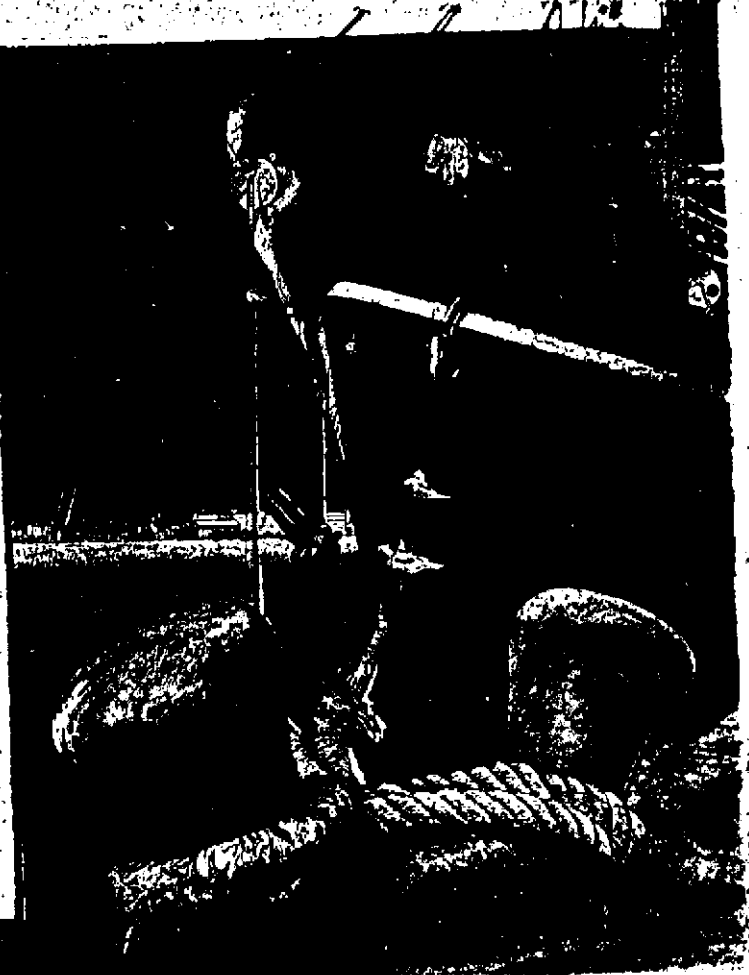
Blue Cheer, with the exclusive Blue-Magic whitener, washes so white you can see the difference. Try Cheer and see.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

'HURRY HUDDLE' IN PARADE

'Brainstorming' Solves Problems

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 3, 1957



By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT



HEY, DAD...



\$50

DOWN WILL
FURNISH YOUR
ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR
TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State
CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
FREE
American Ave. at 6th
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. AND FRI. EYES.
TR. S. P. V.

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



Abbie an' Slat

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



You Had a Long Way to Slide--and You Slid!

I SLID IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE, PIP-SQUEAK! MY BIGGEST SLIDE WAS OUT OF BARNEY'S LIFE! AND TO ME--BARNEY'S SOMETHING SPECIAL!

SIS, YOUR BRAINS ARE YOUR WORST ENEMY! INFORM YOURSELF ON COLGATE DENTAL CREAM--AND YOU'RE A CINCH FOR A CLINCH! 'S FACT!

HERE'S WHAT SIS FOUND OUT!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER BREATH ALL DAY... WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING! INSTANTLY SWEEPS AWAY BACTERIA THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH ORIGINATING IN THE MOUTH!

And unlike other leading tooth-pastes, Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... with just one brushing! Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. But remember! One Colgate brushing fights decay-causing bacteria 12 hours--or more!

LATER--THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! WHEN SIS GOT COLGATE'S, SHE GOT BARNEY AND BY MY SHAMROCK, THAT'S NO BLARNEY!

No Other Leading Toothpaste

CLEANS·CLEANS·CLEANS YOUR BREATH

GUARDS·GUARDS·GUARDS YOUR TEETH

Like Colgate Dental Cream!

Because No Other Leading Toothpaste Contains GARDOL TO GIVE YOU LONG-LASTING PROTECTION AGAINST BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY... With Just One Brushing!

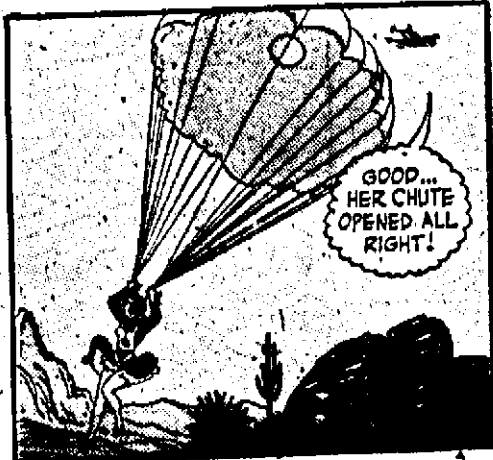
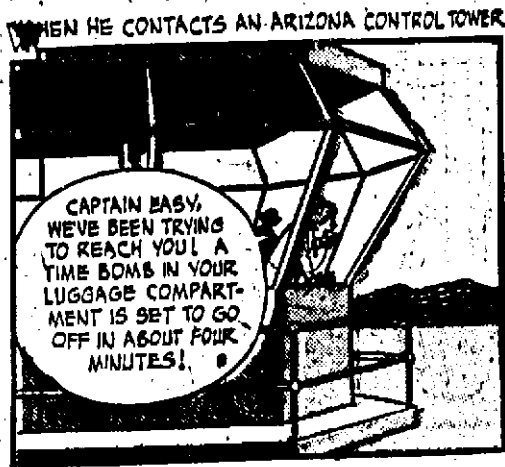
Colgate's with Gardol forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing!

SAFE for Children of All Ages!
SAFE to Use in All Water Areas!
Makes teeth whiter--cannot stain or discolor!

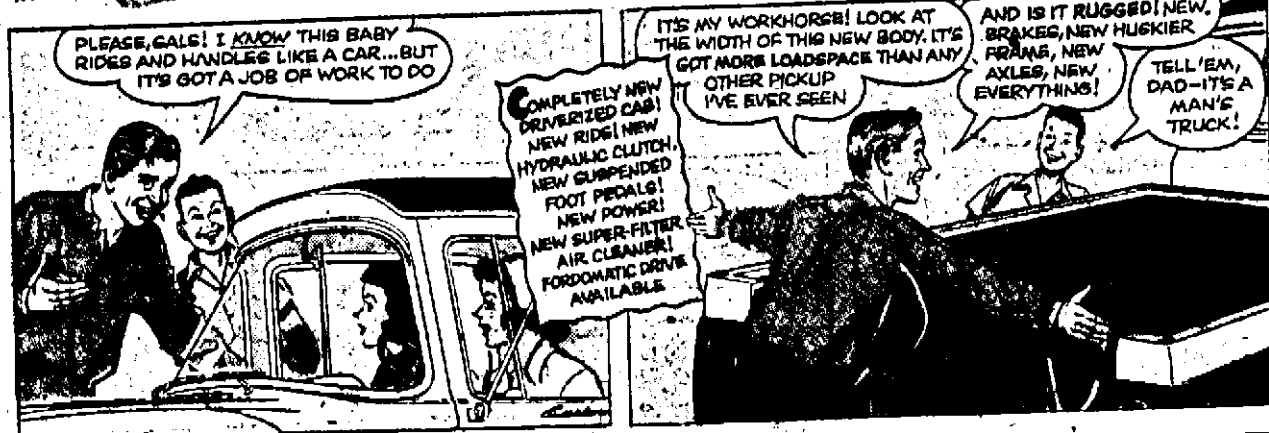
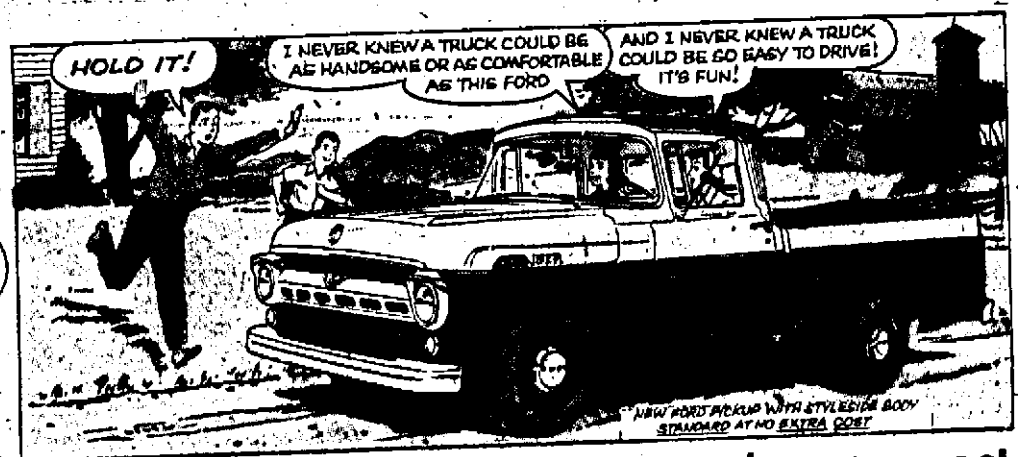
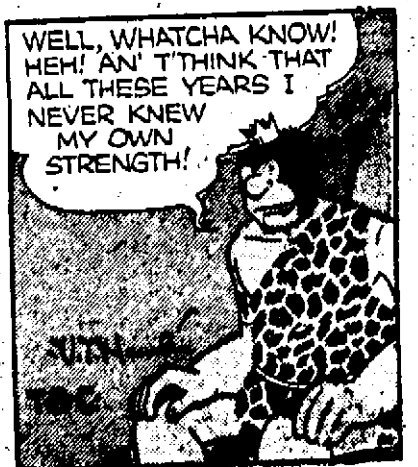
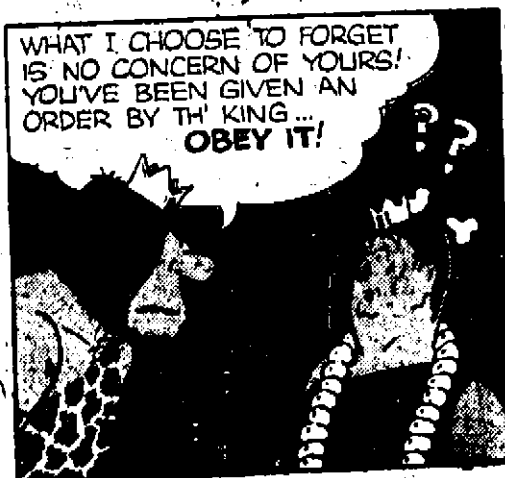
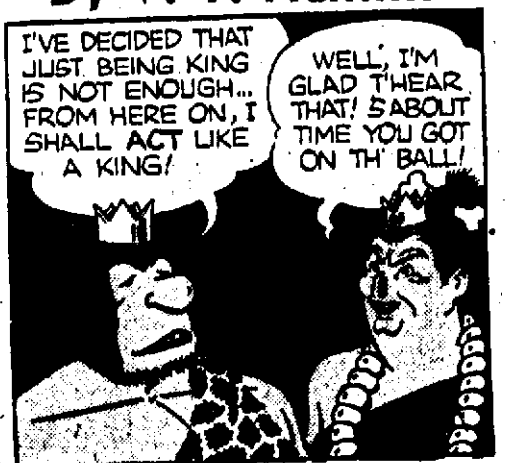
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL

By Leslie Turner

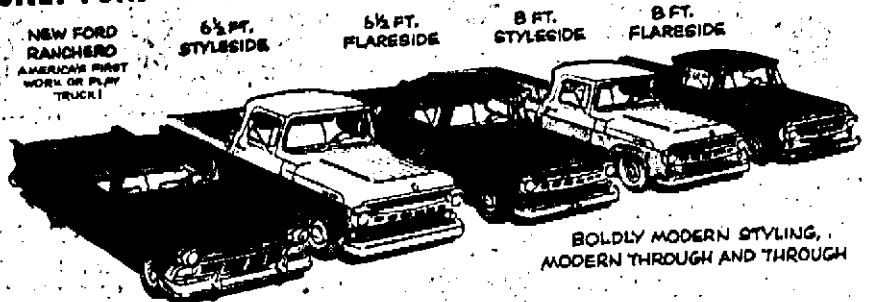
CAPTAIN EASY



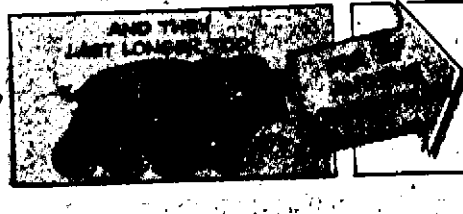
ALLEY OOP



ONLY FORD GIVES YOU A CHOICE OF FIVE 1/2-TON PICKUPS!



AMERICA'S ONLY HALF-TONNERS POWERED BY A MODERN SHORT-STROKE SIX, OR SHORT-STROKE V-8, UP TO 171-HP. See your local FORD DEALER



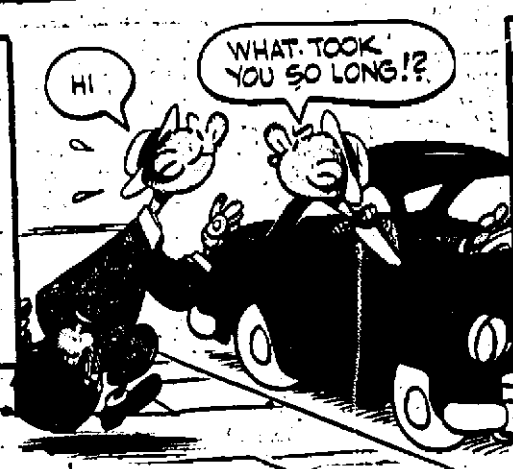
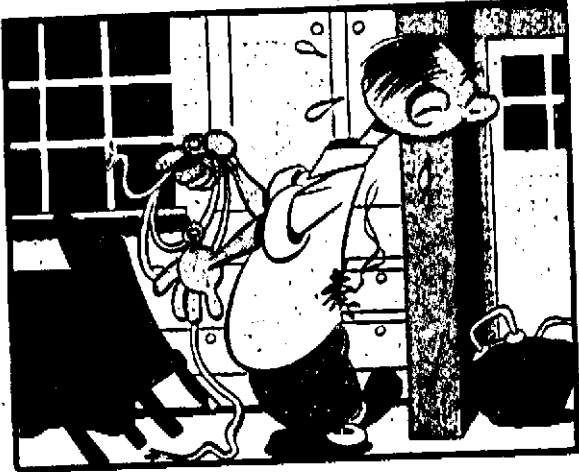
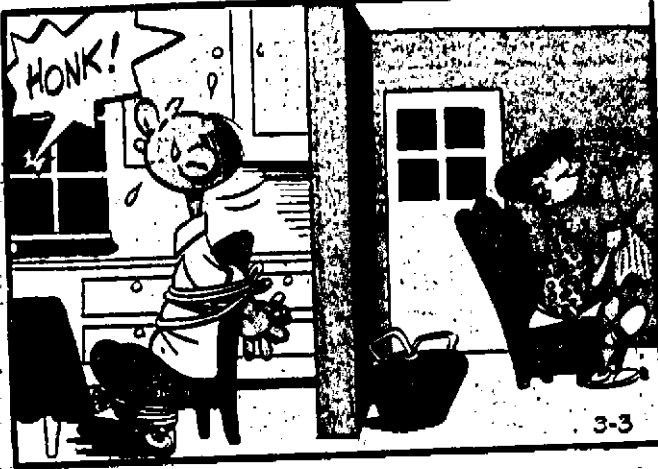
FORD TRUCKS COST LESS!

LESS TO OWN—LESS TO RUN—LAST LONGER, TOO

fan fare

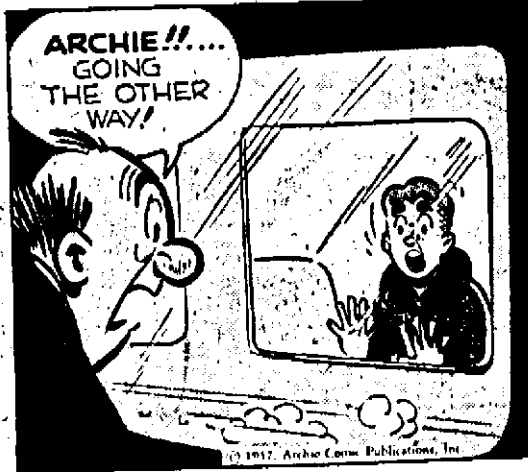


BY
WALT
DITEN



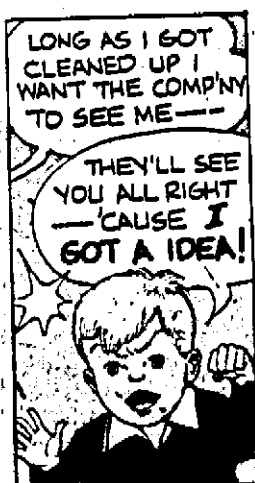
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



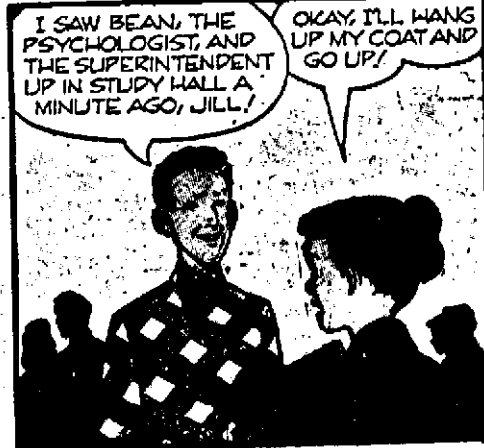
The Twins

by BAERS

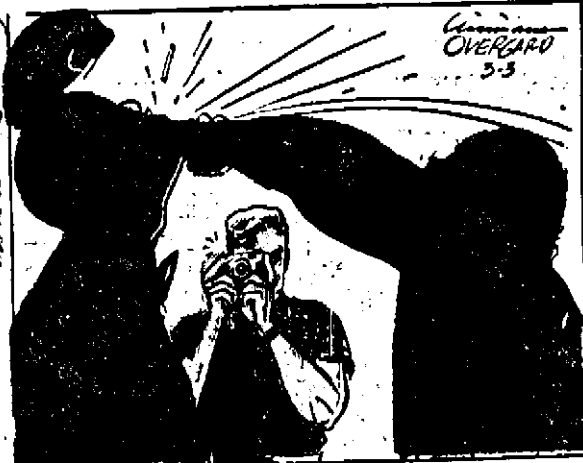
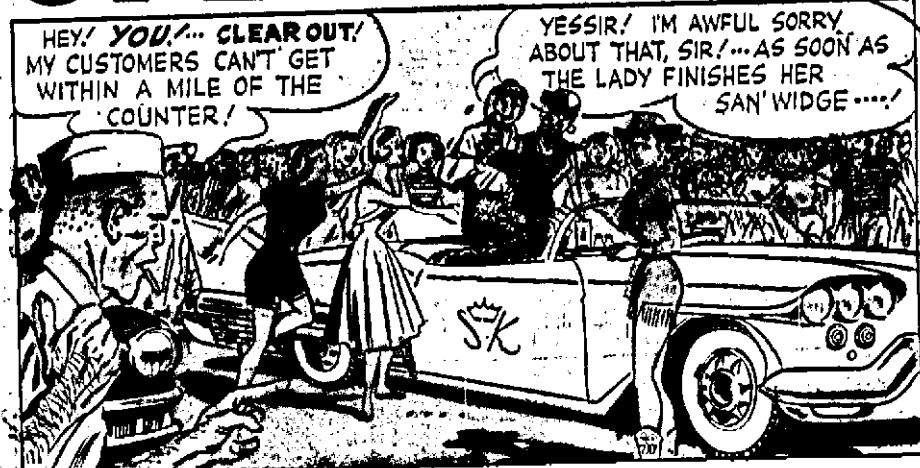
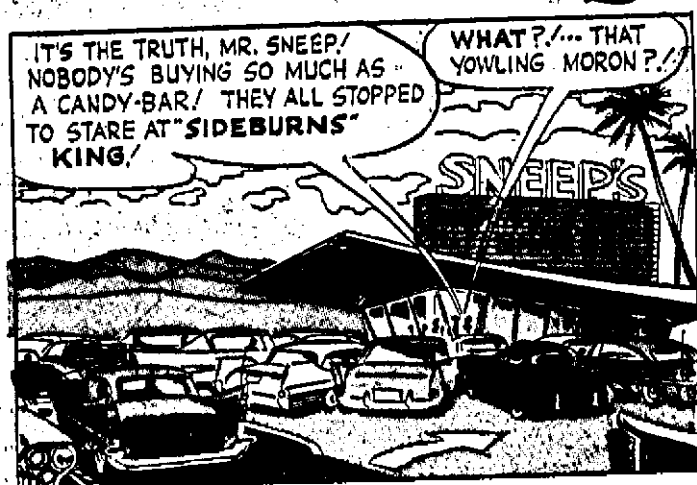


By Dick Brooks

THE JACKSON TWINS



STEVE ROPER



NOW, WITH NEW WHITE KING LIQUID IT'S...

GOODBYE TO DISHPAN FINGERNAILS

DISHES

Sparkling Clean!

HANDS

Party-Perfect to their finger tips!

AND LABORATORY TESTS PROVE IT! No chipping, no peeling of nail polish through 21 dishpansful when White King was used! That's because there's "Built-in Manicure Protection" in every hardworking capful. For this dishpan liquid is 100% free of skin-irritating alkali.

MAKES DISHWASHING SO MUCH EASIER, TOO. Grease dissolves away completely. Clingy food particles whiz off with almost no pressure at all. And even stubborn crust softens quickly in White King's instant-acting suds.

CHANGE TODAY TO WHITE KING— one liquid that makes dishwashing easier, yet is so gentle, it actually saves your fingernail polish and your hands.



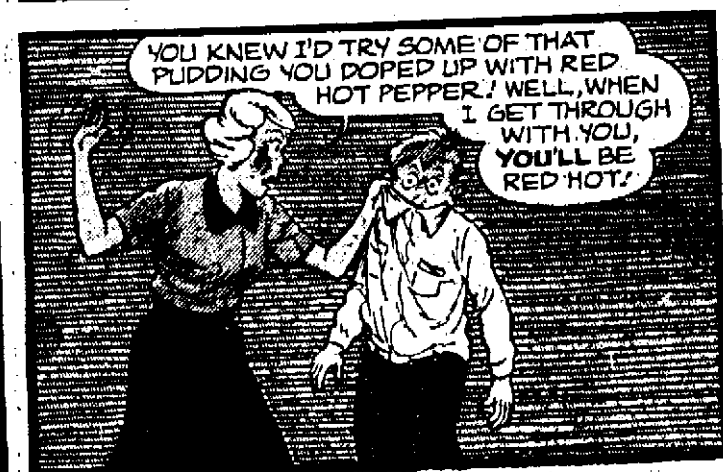
Actually saves your nail polish as it tackles the gr nastiest dishes.



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



MR. STRIVE? OH, CAPTAIN COLLAR EXPECTS YOU--RIGHT THIS WAY--

HELLO, CURLY-- I CAME INTO THE CITY AS SOON AS I GOT YOUR MESSAGE-- WHAT'S UP?

IT'S ABOUT LUCY, STEVE-- YOU KNOW HOW SHE'S ALWAYS LOVED NIGHT LIFE-- AFRAID SHE'S GETTING IN PRETTY DEEP, STEVE--

HOW DO YOU MEAN?

REAL BAD CROWD--SHE THINKS THEY'RE JUST A GOOD TIME BUNCH--SHE'S WRONG--THEY'RE COBRAS!

"COMPANY, VILLAINOUS COMPANY, HATH BEEN THE SPOIL OF ME" SHAKESPEARE WELL, LUCY--SURELY SEEMS TO HAVE PICKED REALLY VILLAINOUS COMPANY!

HM-M-M-- WELL, WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

YOU'RE SEPARATED--I KNOW SHE LEFT YOU-- BUT SHE'S STILL YOUR WIFE--DO YOU STILL LOVE HER?

AFTER ALL--ALL THAT'S HAPPENED? I--I REALLY DON'T KNOW--

IF YOU DON'T KNOW STEVE, YOU'VE ANSWERED MY QUESTION--BUT SHE AND THIS MOB COULD MAKE YOU SOME BAD PUBLICITY--

WHERE YOU TAKING ME, CURLY?

TO GET A BITE TO EAT-- YOU'LL SEE--

HAVEN'T BEEN IN ONE OF THESE JOINTS FOR YEARS--DOESN'T SEND ME, SOMEHOW-- GUESS I REALLY AM GETTING OLD--

SHE'S COMING IN NOW, STEVE-- ACROSS THE WAY-- PARTY OF FOUR--

DON'T STARE-- BUT OVER THERE, THOSE TWO MEN-- ONE ON THE RIGHT IS MY HUSBAND--

GO THAT'S YOUR FORMER FARMER--

WHAT A SQUARE!

WHO IS THE "MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"?

THAT FARMER TYPE? HE'S JUST ONE MILLION ON THE HOOFAKE, IF WE WORK IT RIGHT--

LUCY WAS SUCH A PRETTY GIRL--HOW SHE LOVED PARTIES AND DANCING--

LOTS O' NICE GIRLS LIKE PARTIES AND DANCING--

NOT LIKE LUCY-- SHE LIKED NOTHING ELSE--POOR STEVE-- HE WAS NEVER ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH HER--WONDER WHERE SHE IS NOW--

I WONDER WHERE STEVE IS-- THAT DETECTIVE DIDN'T CALL UP JUST FOR GAGS!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ALTHOUGH HE FINDS ONLY CERTAIN KINDS OF ANTS TASTY, THE FENCE LIZARD KNOWS THE UNDEVELOPED LARVAE OF ALL ARE DELICIOUS

SO THE LIZARD SQUATS BESIDE A MOVING COLUMN OF ANTS...

AND WHEN A WORKER PASSES CARRYING A FAT PUPA...

THE CRAFTY REPTILE SNATCHES IT FROM THE ANT'S JAWS...

LEAVING THE COMPLETELY BAFFLED WORKER SEARCHING FRANTICALLY FOR HIS LOST CARGO!

FLIES, TERMITES, GRASSHOPPERS, MOTHS, AND MANY OTHER KINDS OF INSECTS FALL PREY TO THE SPEEDY FENCE LIZARD

IN EARLY SPRING WHEN FOOD IS SCARCE, THE FENCE LIZARD HAS BEEN SEEN EATING FLOWER BLOSSOMS, POSSIBLY TO HELP TIDE HIM OVER UNTIL INSECTS BECOME ABUNDANT

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Music Hath Charms

BY HARRY WEINERT



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



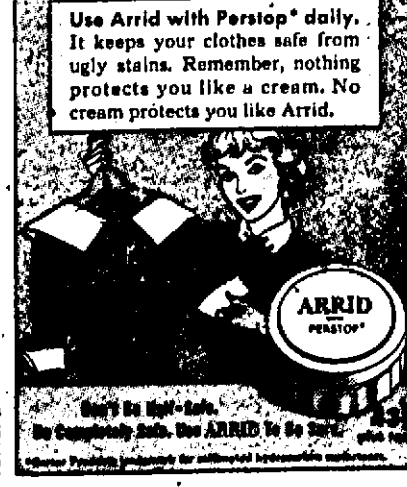
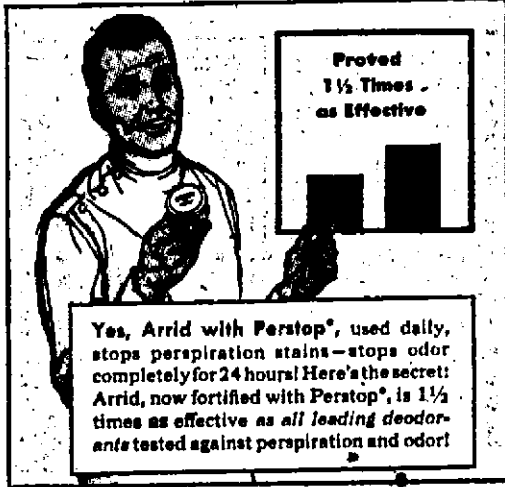
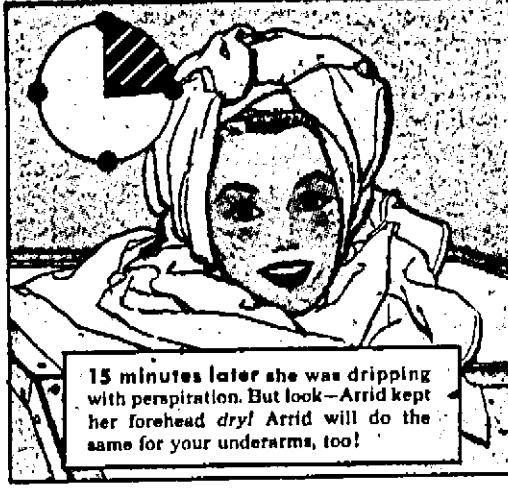
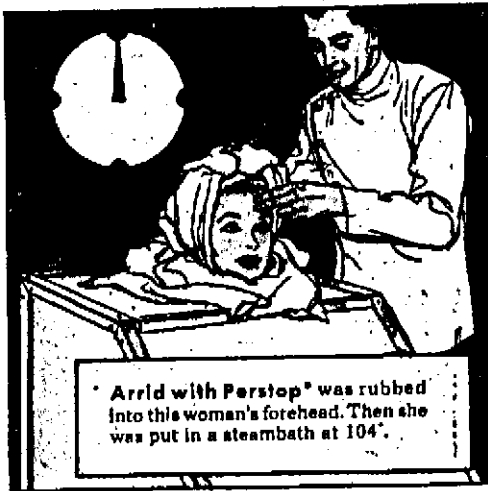
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



HAVE PERSPIRATION STAINS EVER RUINED YOUR DRESS?

DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST PROVES:
New **ARRID** with **Perstop**
Stops Perspiration Stains—
Stops Odor



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



DR. GUY BENNETT

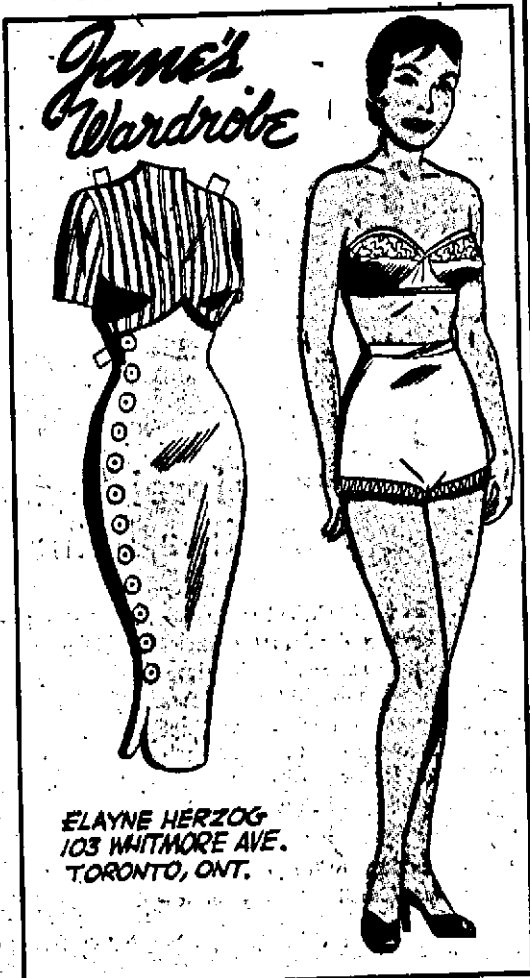
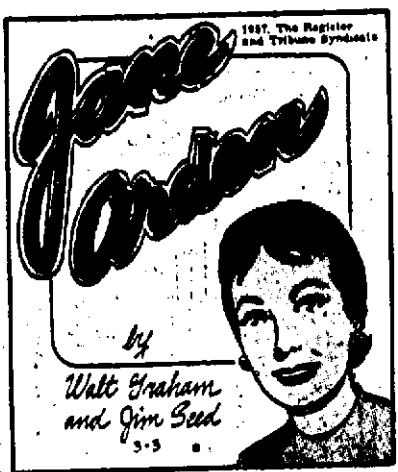
By Dr. B. C. Douglas



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





CAPTURED AT LAST— ALL THE FLAVOR OF THE FRESH-PICKED FRUIT!



**KRAFT puts back in all
the flavor-laden cooking vapors
many others boil away!**

Remember how good the kitchen smelled when Grandma put up jellies and preserves at home? It was mighty pleasant. But the truth is... that delicious fruity aroma was actually *flavor* boiling away. Now Kraft has a way to keep that flavor in! Kraft's special process captures and

puts back in the flavor-laden cooking vapors others lose in boiling. That's why new Kraft Jellies and Preserves come to you with *all* the flavor that Nature puts into the pure fruits they're made of. See for yourself if they aren't the best you ever tasted — even better than homemade!

New twist-off vacuum cap
Comes off with an easy twist — no prying, no mess. Then screws back on to seal all the flavor in!



Try 'em in jelly rolls — they're made for each other! To desserts, they add the glorious goodness of the pure fruits they're made of.



In all your favorite varieties
Grape Jelly • Elderberry Jelly • Black Raspberry Jelly
Apple Jelly • Strawberry Preserves • Peach Preserves
Black Raspberry Preserves • Grape Preserves

**NEW FULL-FLAVORED
JELLIES AND
PRESERVES
BY KRAFT**

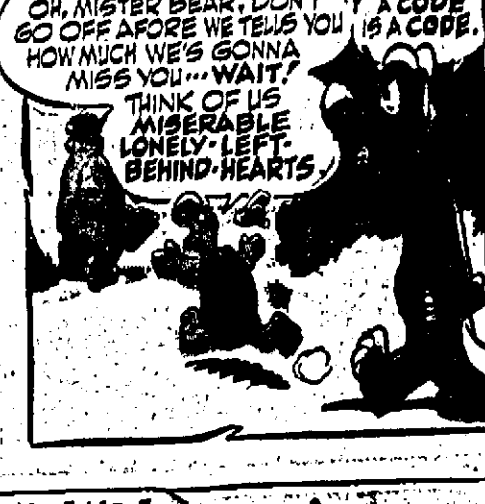
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorfen



By Walt Kelly

POGO



NOW A PURE WHITE BEAUTY SOAP...THAT STOPS ODOR TOO!

Never before! Hexachlorophene and Lanolin in a luxury soap like this!

Exclusive! True beauty care... missing from leading deodorant soaps! More than just a deodorant soap! As it helps protect you against odor, new white Colgate's lanolin-rich lather smooths dry skin... deep-cleanses with baby-soap gentleness. No other leading deodorant soap contains lanolin. Colgate with lanolin leaves your skin looking clearer, softer, more alive!

Exclusive! True deodorant care... missing from leading beauty soaps! More than just a

beauty soap. As it beautifies, new white Colgate's hexachlorophene destroys odor-causing bacteria. In your regular bath, it stops odor up to 3 days. No ordinary beauty soap leaves you so safe... so sure!

Exclusive! True help for teen-age skin problems! New white Colgate helps prevent surface blemishes because it destroys up to 95% of skin bacteria, a major cause of surface blemishes. Colgate with lanolin smooths flaky skin. No ordinary soap helps so much!

New **COLGATE** deodorant beauty soap